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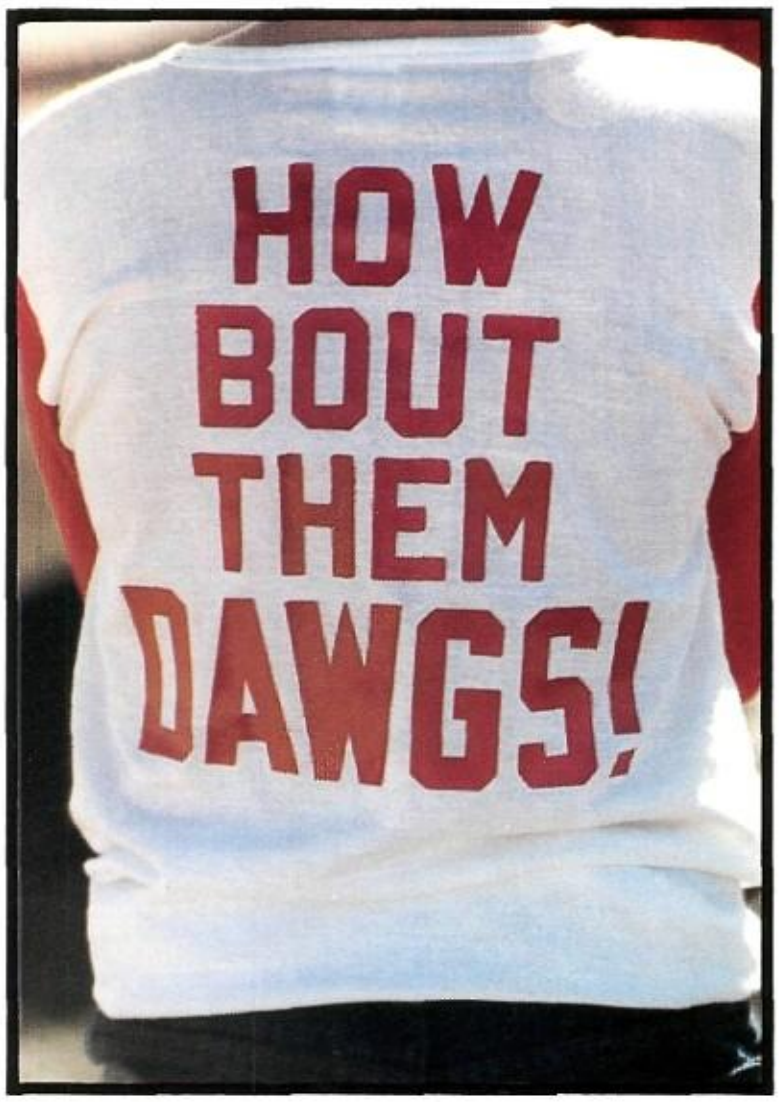
AND EVER — Signs ever present in the hallways, gym, and at the stadium proclaim the pride students feel in being a CHS student.

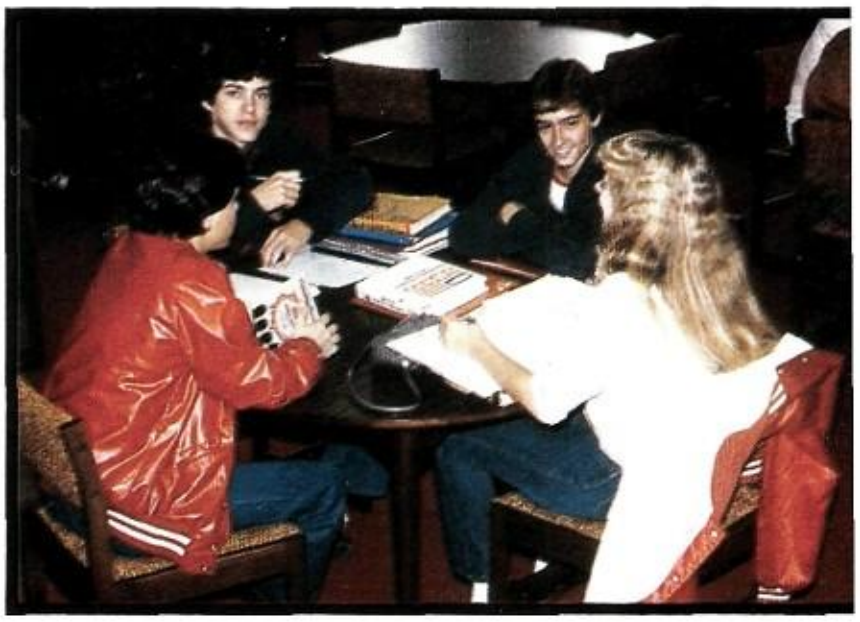
DARING AND DANGEROUS — Freshman Brad Kent prepares to take a shot at another bullride, trying to continually improve his skill.

REACHING FOR THE TOP — The Bulldogs celebrate their victory over Kilgore which earned them the district crown. The Dogs broke school records by winning the quarterfinals and playing in the state semi-final game.



YEAH! — Whether it was buttons, ribbons, or t-shirts with special messages, fans bore the Bulldogs' name with fervor. Marty Crawford, son of Dr. Marvin Crawford, superintendent, receives attention with his own slogan.

A TIME TO STUDY — Excellence in academics is not forgotten by Brad Jackson, John Alexander, Todd Alexander, and Jill Anderson as they take advantage of the comfortable and up-to-date Learning Resource Center.



In the Winner's Circle. That was the only way to describe it. We were number one in almost everything we did. Every one of us contributed to our Winner's Circle, and no matter how small a part one played, it was still a vital part for us to maintain our status In the Winner's Circle.

Whether it was being present at the Henderson pep rally to witness CHS being awarded $1,000 by "Friday Night Heroes" or cheering on the Bulldogs to a 14-7 quarterfinal win over Terrell or just joining in the tears and wishes of good luck at graduation on May 25, all of us were a necessary element.

Our circle of winners gradually grew to include everyone at CHS. We were all struck with the same affliction — Bulldog Fever. The epidemic started on the first day of school and reached its height during the football playoffs. Even after that final game in Brownwood with a disappointing 20-16 loss to Lubbock-Estacado, our fever still continued burning strong.

The epidemic struck each student in a different way. Some caught it from walking down the hallowed halls of CHS, others from the spirit generated during the first pep rally. No one was immune. One could be struck by seeing Roscoe Tatum turned loose and running for an 88-year touchdown on a kick-off return against Palestine or watching the band march to all I's at the district marching contest in Henderson in our arch-rival territory.

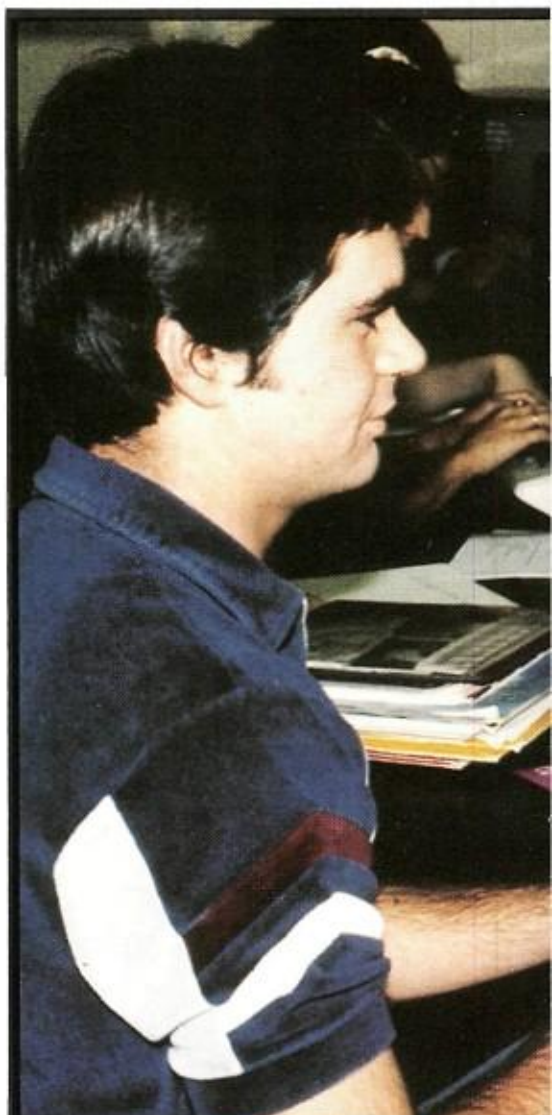
No one knew for sure. But there was something that did it to everyone of us. We were contagious, and that was fine. We relished the thought that everyone would become as excited as we were.

Staying on top

IN THE WINNER'S CIRCLE

PREPARE TO ZOOM — Seniors Jennif Hanlon and Veronica Cain concentrate the show being taped for the weekly TV pr gram "CHS Presents."

BOUND FOR GLORY — It is evident from t run-through sign that the cheerleaders h little doubt the Dogs would make the sta playoffs.



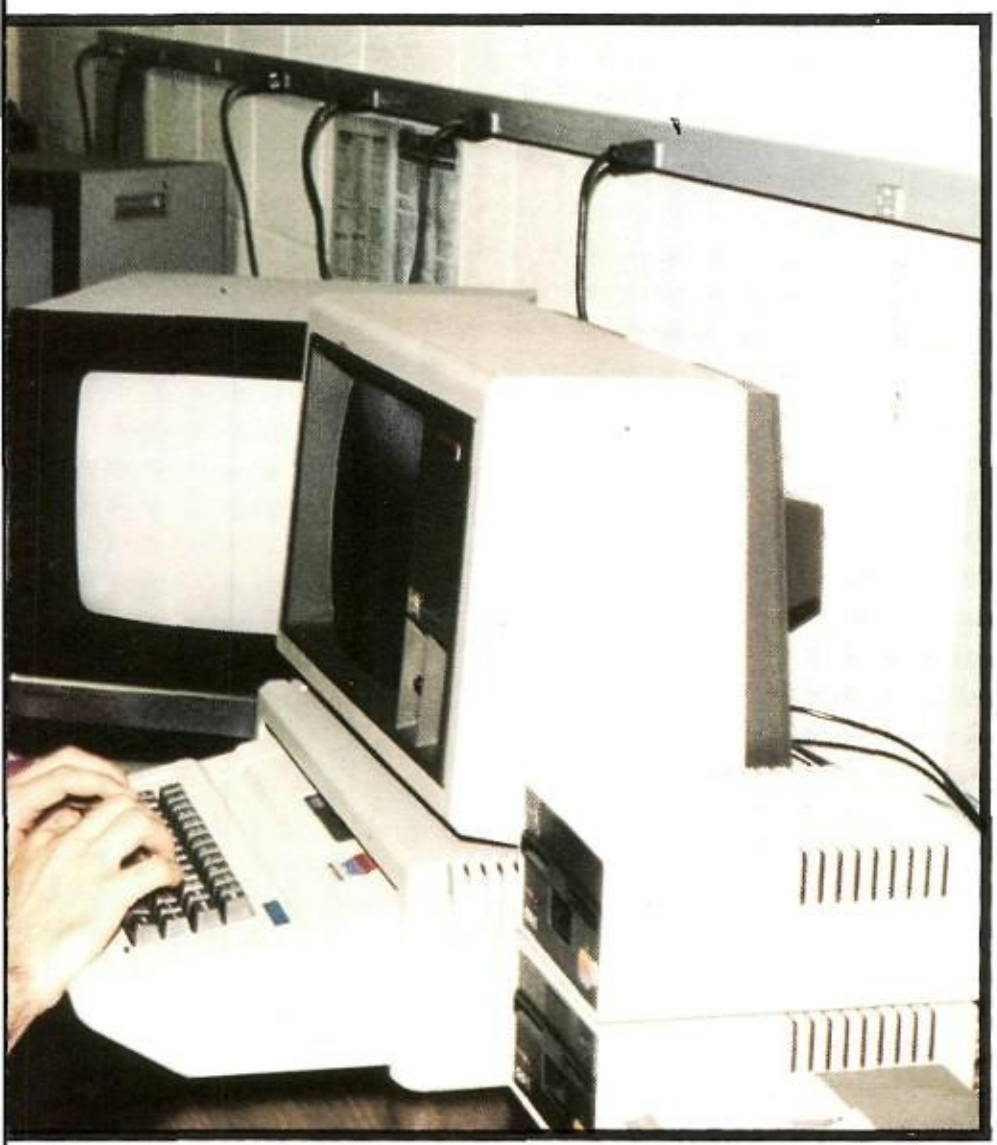
Proud to be here

No one was really sure what it was, but the symptoms were obvious: a faraway look in the eyes as one held hands with a boyfriend at the bonfire before the Homecoming game, grins on faces as students watched several football players do a cheer during the Henderson pep rally, tears streaming down parents' faces as they watched the '84 seniors march across the platform on graduation night, an unquenchable spirit found with the seniors pulling together "The Man Who Came To Dinner" in only four weeks, or a simple desire to do the best on every assignment.

One could look anywhere and see symptoms. A cure was never found; it was inescapable, pulling one towards it with the force of a Black Hole. Yet it was a pleasant and memorable experience for all as it brought us together, making us whole. Not a single student would forget the year of the Fever, Carthage-style, running rampant In the Winner's Circle.

This is our story, a true story of hard work and determination, of sweat and tears. It is our story and we are proud of it. We were all proud to say, "I am a Carthage High School student." This is the story of how we maintained our high rank In the Winner's Circle.

WHIZ KID — For senior Kip Foley, the Apple II e uses in computer math class provides him with the necessary skills he needs for his planned career.



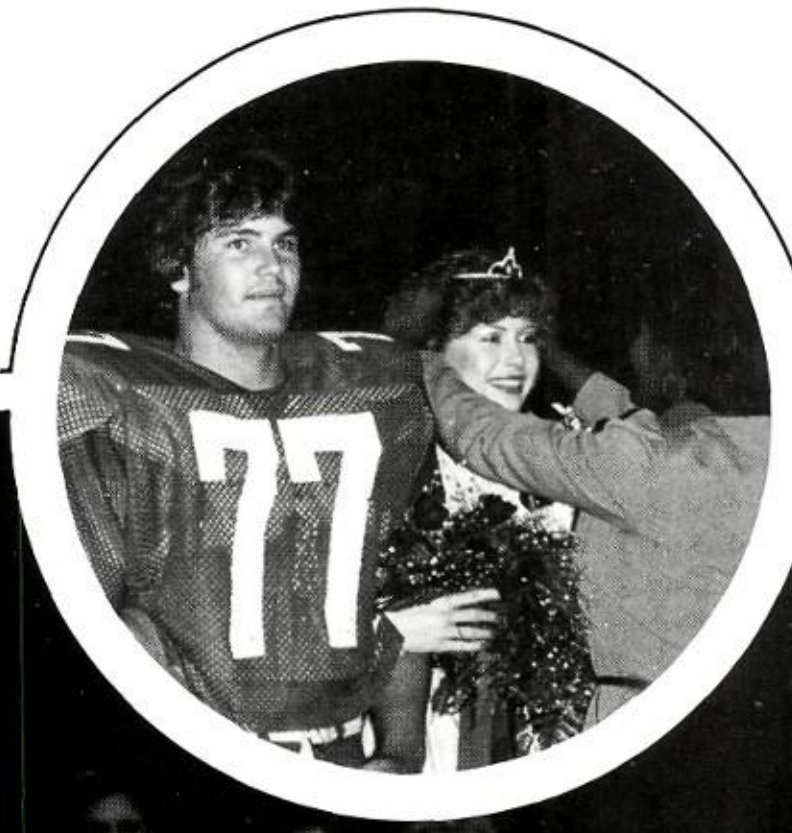
WE'RE NO. 1 — Celebrating the band's perfect I performance at marching contest, Andy Shutt, SuTom Boggio, and Debbie Taylor learn that the band was again chosen as one of the outstanding bands in the district.

NO REASON FOR SAD FACES — Football player Cody Ellett clowns with Scott Goolsby after the victory in Chapel Hill.

EITHER RAIN NOR SLEET — The weather oes not hinder cross-country competitors mie Shaw, Kim Weatherford, and Susan Scott.

ALLOON, ANYONE? — Selling balloons for e Student Council, senior Karen Reese en- urages football fans to support the Bulldogs.

EVENTS



AND THE WINNER IS — Karen Wooten is crowned Homecoming Queen by former queen, Reshelia Jones. Karen's escort is Mitch Norton.

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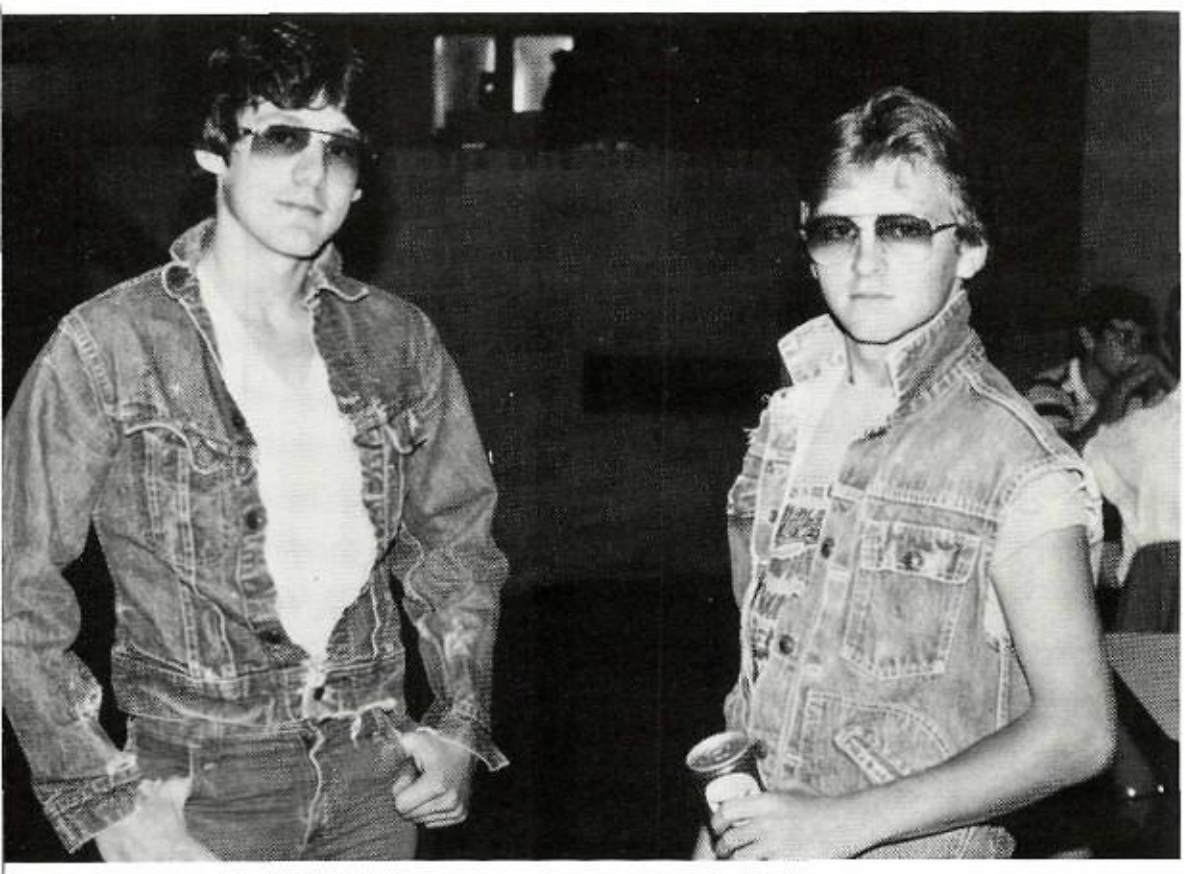


Social gatherings draw us together

The big events of school life tied our friendships in a knot. The personal celebration we enjoyed by having something to do and some place to go in Carthage. Be it a pep rally or prom, a banquet or ballgame, in any event we found ourselves In the Winner's Circle.

SHARP-DRESSED MEN — If students were graded on their "cool," James Macon and Kevin Reagan would vie for valedictorian on Spirit Day.

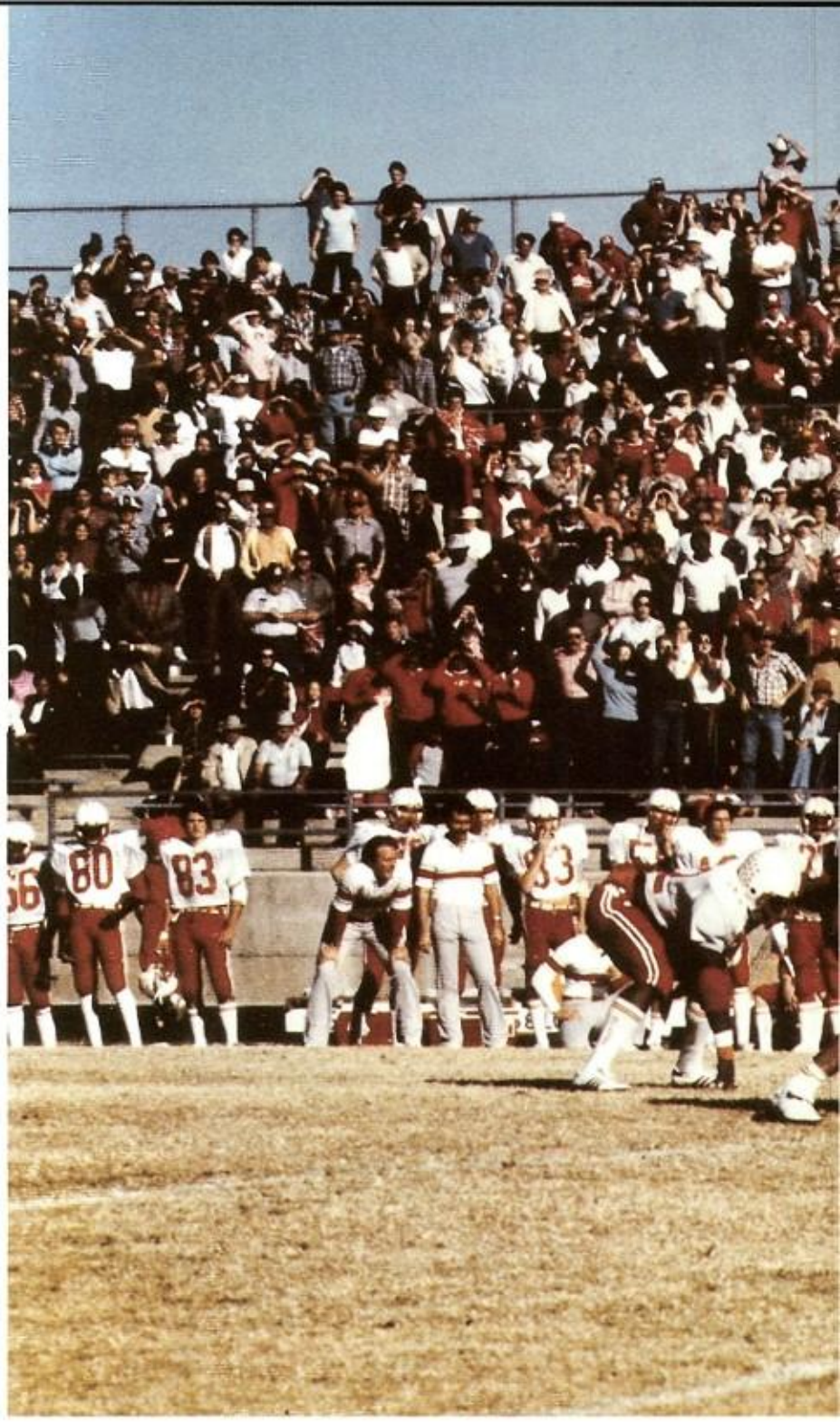
GATHERING STICKS — Members of the FFA and Key Club gather brush for the traditional bonfire the night before the Homecoming game.

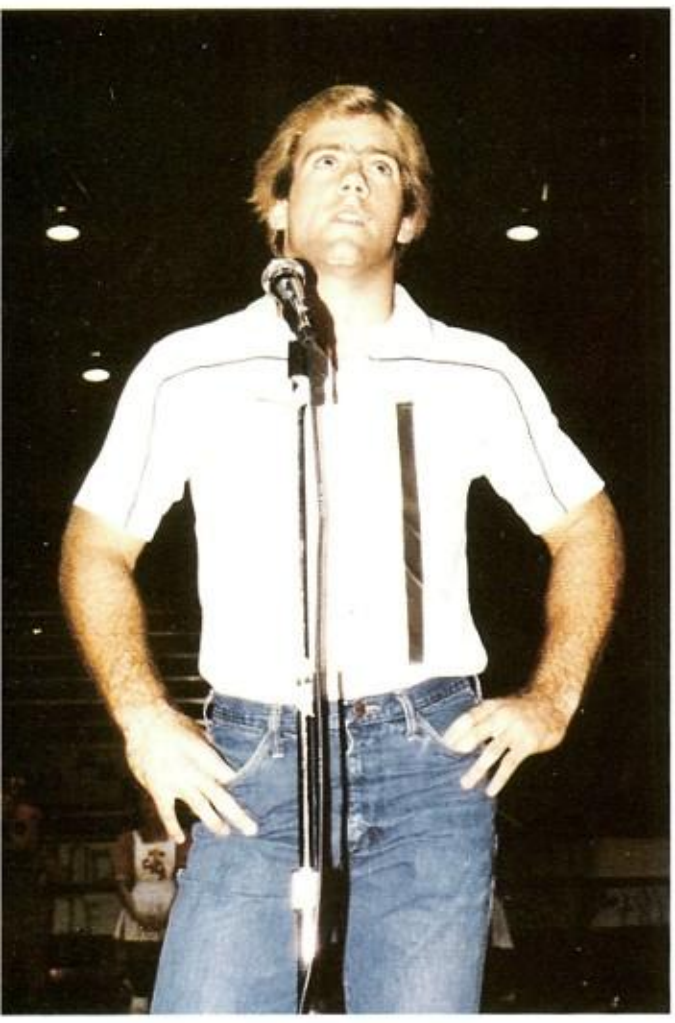
SHAKE IT — Cheerleader captain Shannon Stanley changes her usual uniform for the Homecoming pep rally for one a little "punkier."

HELPING HANDS — Football players Ricky Rougely and Kemmy Henderson help decorate the dining area for Homecoming week.

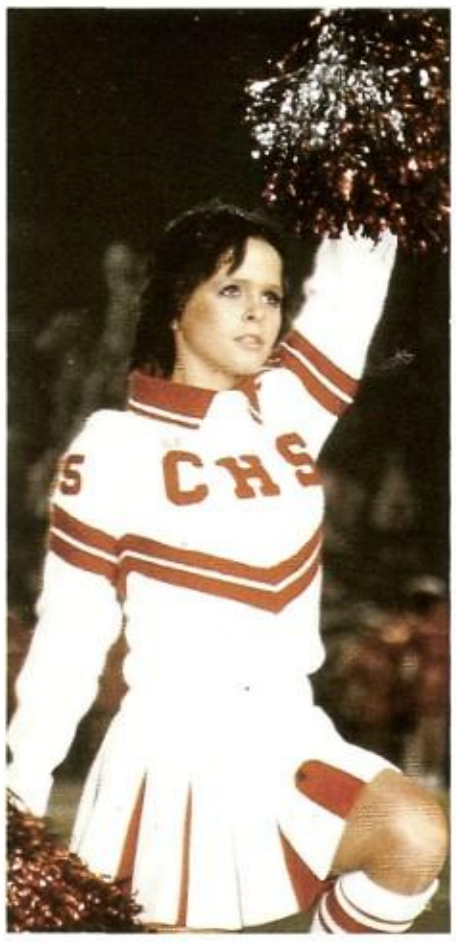
SINGING IN THE RAIN — The Bulldogs and fans are oblivious to the weather as they celebrate the quarterfinals victory over Terrell.

CROWD APPEAL — Supporting the Bulldogs, half of the town turned out at the semifinals game in Brownwood.

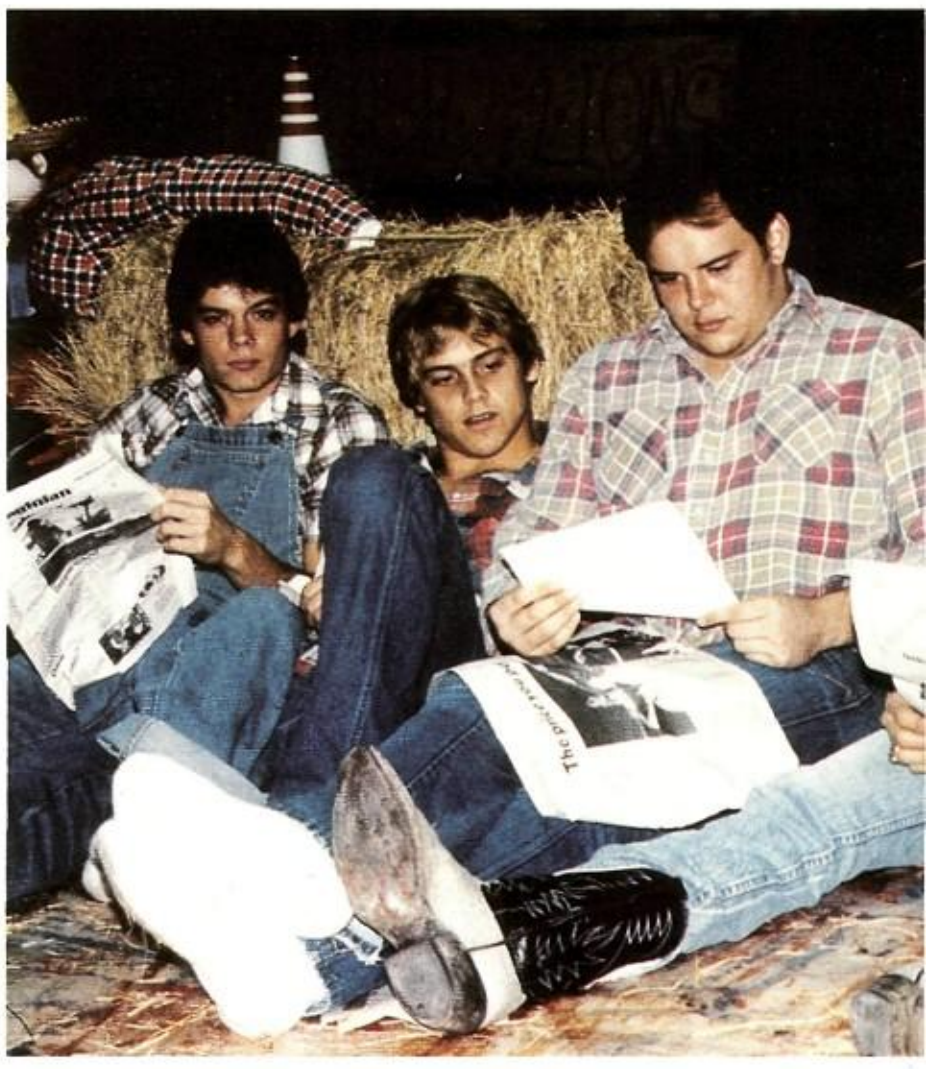




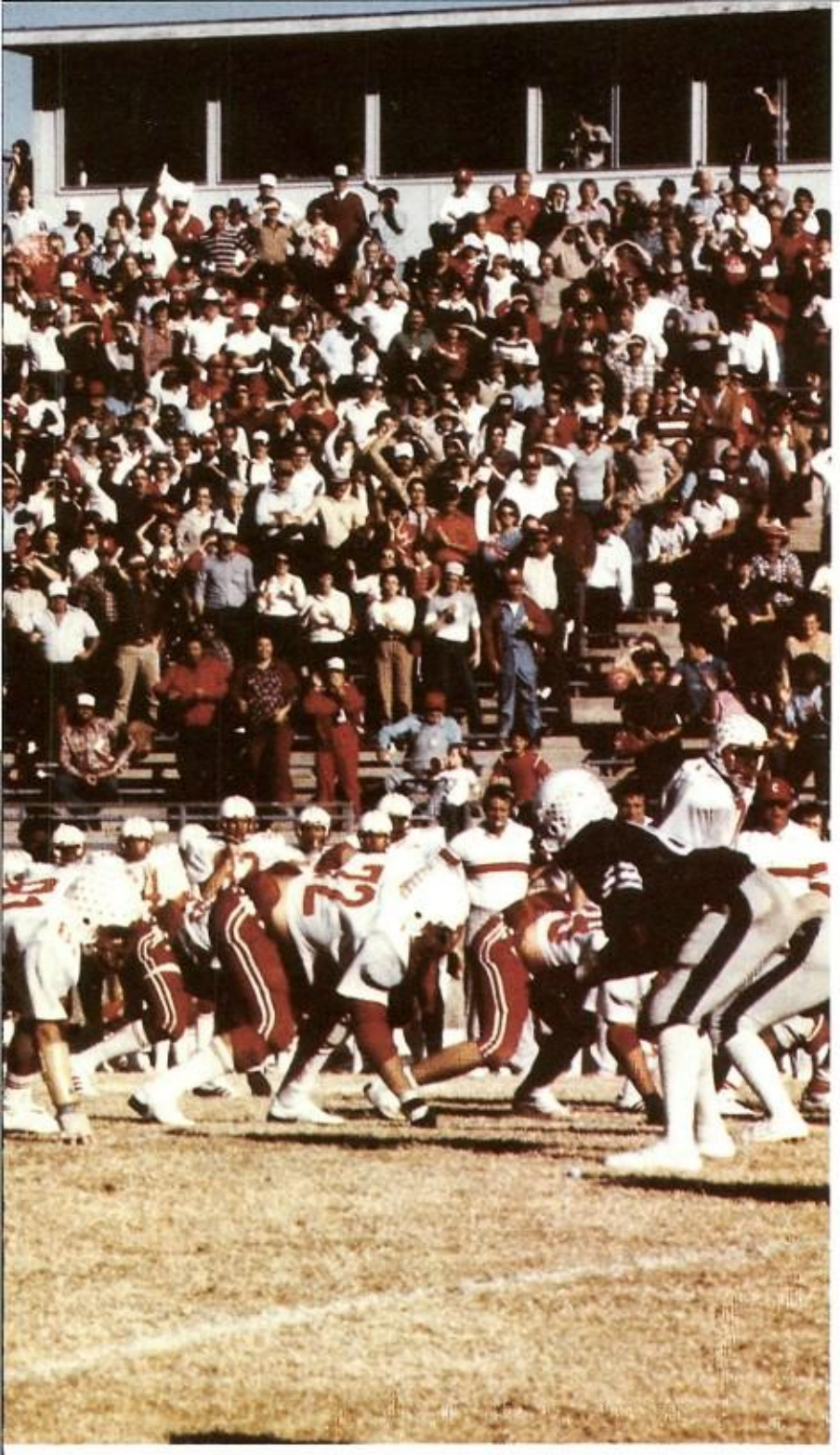
THE RIGHT STUFF — Tight end Wyche Walton knows that the Bulldogs have all the right stuff to defeat Chapel Hill.



"PROUD YOUR COLORS WAVE" — Cheerleader Tanja Givens performs during the alma mater despite the rainfall at the Terrell game.



HEE-HAW — Willing to do almost anything to get attention, varsity football players Bubba Kincheloe, Brian Bogenschutz, Randy Hudson, and Darin McAlister take part in the hoedown during the Henderson pep rally.



Spirit for our record-breaking football team infected us all with

Bulldog Mania

At CHS spirit could be defined with just two words, "Bulldog Mania." Some of the symptoms included yelling one's lungs out at pep rallies and ballgames and sitting through two hours of cold, wet, miserable weather simply to watch a football game. But that's the way it was with the truly spirited Carthage fans. They would do almost anything to support their team and school.

Bulldog Mania was also evident in the interesting pep rallies. For example, one pep rally was the Carthage version of the television show, "Hee Haw." The cheerleaders, several football players, and several other students involved made the CHS hoedown one of the most memorable and spirited pep rallies ever. In another pep rally, "A Recipe for Success" was concocted by Mr. Charles Newton, assistant principal. Some of the ingredients included the administration, faculty, football team, band, cheerleaders, mascot, and, of course, fans. Obviously, the pep rallies weren't your ordinary, "Go, Team, Go," run-of-the-mill kind.

Spirit was shown in other ways besides lively pep rallies. Students proudly wore football ribbons or red and white clothes. However, the most important show of spirit was being a faithful Bulldog fan at the games.

POWER PAC ATTACK — Scott Goolsby, the masked executioner, gives Mr. Newton licks for every touchdown the Bulldogs scored against Jacksonville.

FLAMING PRIDE — The fiery CHS sign was provided by the Industrial Arts Club at the Homecoming game to show spirit.

ART MAGIC — Mrs. Suzette Morgan, art teacher, works at one of the booths in the children's area skin painting for the kids.

ROCK 'N ROLL SMASH — Terry Rider, Paul Brewster, Kyle Marie, and Shayne Morrison, members of "Midnight Express," were instant hits at Potlatch.

/ith CHS students' participation,
arthage turned out for

Potlatch Celebration

otlatch opened its gates for fourth time during the third kend of October at Car-ge Municipal Park. It ured exquisite arts and ts, non-stop professional ertainment, delicious emade food, and fun and es for everyone such as the atch tug-of-war, where some he FFA members got in on act.

Dana Rogers, Miss Texas, made a special singing debut and an appearance at Potlatch and later visited CHS. The band "Midnight Express," the hit with most students, featured Shayne Morrison, Kyle Marie, Terry Rider, Paul Brewster, Danny Woodard, and Brad Escoe. The stage band, majorettes, and flag team put on an entertaining show for the crowd. Winning the first place award for the "Drug Awareness" essay was Sheila Shumate, with Whitney Reese coming in second, and Tamesa Davis receiving third place. The Key Club also helped out by working two drink booths, and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes ran an ice cream booth.

Potlatch has grown bigger and better with more arts and crafts, exciting events, and new talent each year, with students contributing their time and effort to make it one of the best festivals in East Texas.

PEP TALKS FROM MISS T — Dana Rogers, Miss Texas, visits CHS and gives an encouraging talk to some of the students during a district Student Council workshop.

THE GRIP OF PAIN — Members FFA give it all they've got to ne out winners in the tug-of-war npetition.

POTLATCH GOSSIP — Terri Sparks, member of the flag team, talks to Sheila Thomas before her performance at Potlatch.

KEY CLUB AT WORK — Cynthia Reynolds serves a drink to a customer at one of the booths.

HONORARY MEMBER — Mr. Jerry Hanszen makes Dana Rogers, Miss Texas, an honorary member of the Chamber of Commerce during her singing debut at Potlatch.

Dressing up to show our pride,
we all came alive on

Spirit Day

Spirit flourished as we were involved in supporting the Bulldogs to the point of risking laryngitis at every game, pep rally, and especially during Spirit Week preceeding Homecoming. Most students took part by dressing up in wild costumes from strange creatures and monsters to valley girls and punk rockers on Thursday, the day of the bonfire. Far-out make-up and strange hairstyles were the rule of the day. Showing spirit for the Bulldogs was never hard, but on Spirit Day it was just a bit unusual as students expectantly waited for another victory.

SEXY AND 17 — Inspired by the music of the Stray Cats, Lana Morris chooses the 50's as her Spirit Day dress.

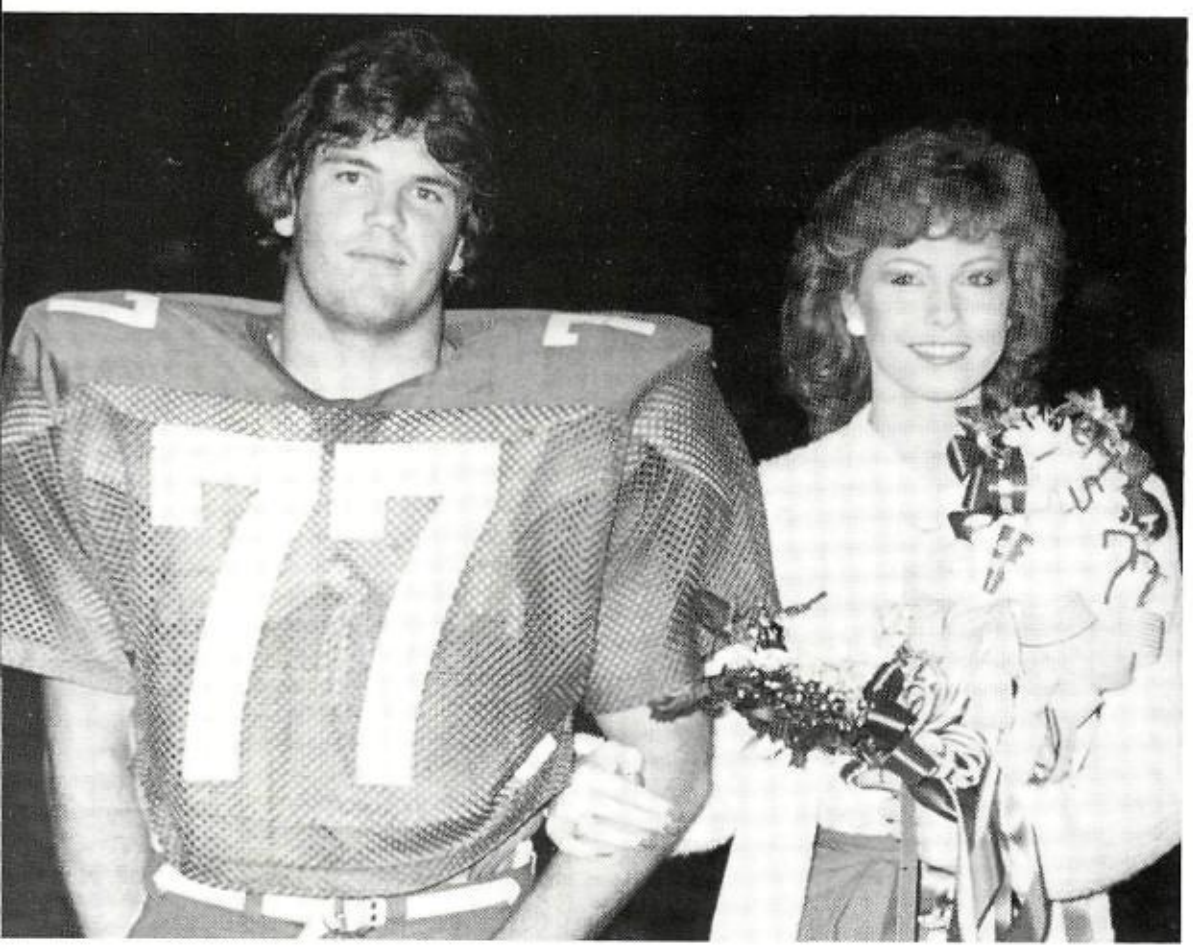
RED AND WHITE — On Friday of Homecoming week, the day was declared Red and White Day, and mums were delivered. Freshmen Jennifer Bowers and Robin Anderson are proud of theirs.

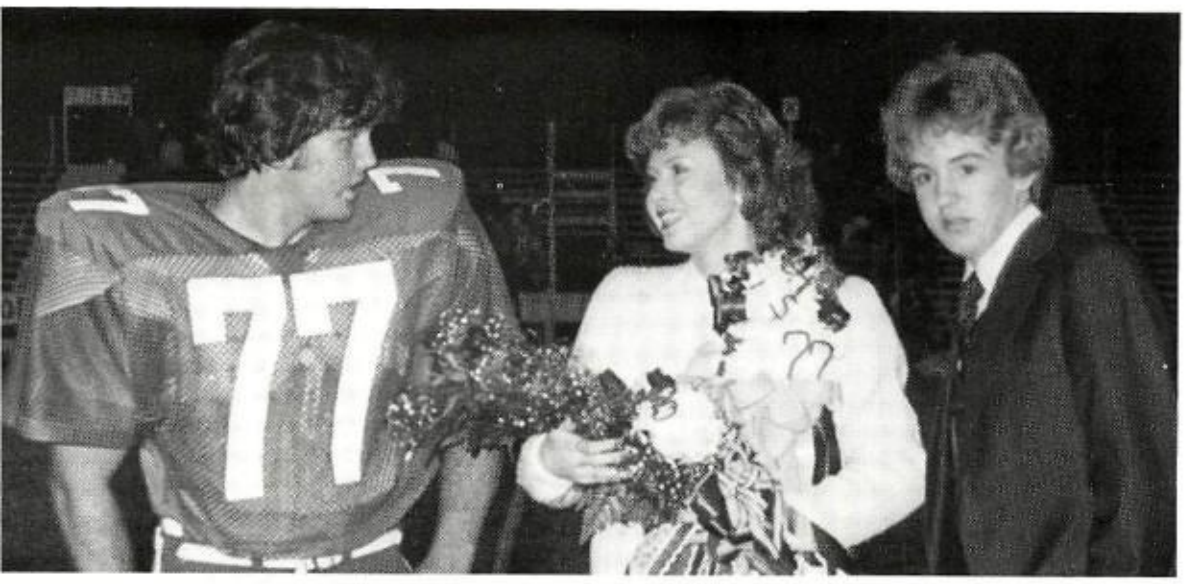
I CAN'T BELIEVE WE DID THAT — Tina Davis, Sheila Shumate, and Kristi Coats, better known as "The Pink Ladies," change their image on Spirit Day.

ANYTHING GOES — Decked with chains and safety pins, Melissa Shuttlesworth thinks being a punker may become a permanent way of living.

CIRCUS, ANYONE? — Diann McGuire's carelessness with her make-up is no accident. She just wants to be a part of Spirit Week.

DEFINITELY PUNK — Kendra Miller shows her feelings for Def Leppard by dying her hair and shoes to match their concert shirt.





HOME SWEET HOMECOMING — Mitch Norton and Karen Wooten anticipate the announcement of the 1983-84 Homecoming Queen, while Brad Escoe, Student Council president, awaits his cue to bestow a dozen roses on the queen. Karen is announced Homecoming Queen and looks to Mitch with an expression of awe. She takes a stand in front of the adoring, roaring crowd before being escorted back to the car for a ride she'll never forget.

A Homecoming Queen and
winning team made it

A Night to Remember

It was Homecoming, and the excitement had been building up the ntire week. Of course, we knew that the Bulldogs would win the ame, but who would be crowned Homecoming Queen? That was ie $64,000 question.

The festivities began at 7:10 p.m. on Oct. 14 with the procession luxury cars carrying the Homecoming duchesses and their scorts. The senior duchesses were Sheria Kelley, escorted by Win- ed Ware; Nancy Oney, escorted by Deron Lewis; Shannon tanley, escorted by Brian Bogenschutz; and Karen Wooten, scorted by Mitch Norton. The junior duchess was Sondra Delaney, escorted by Roscoe Tatum.

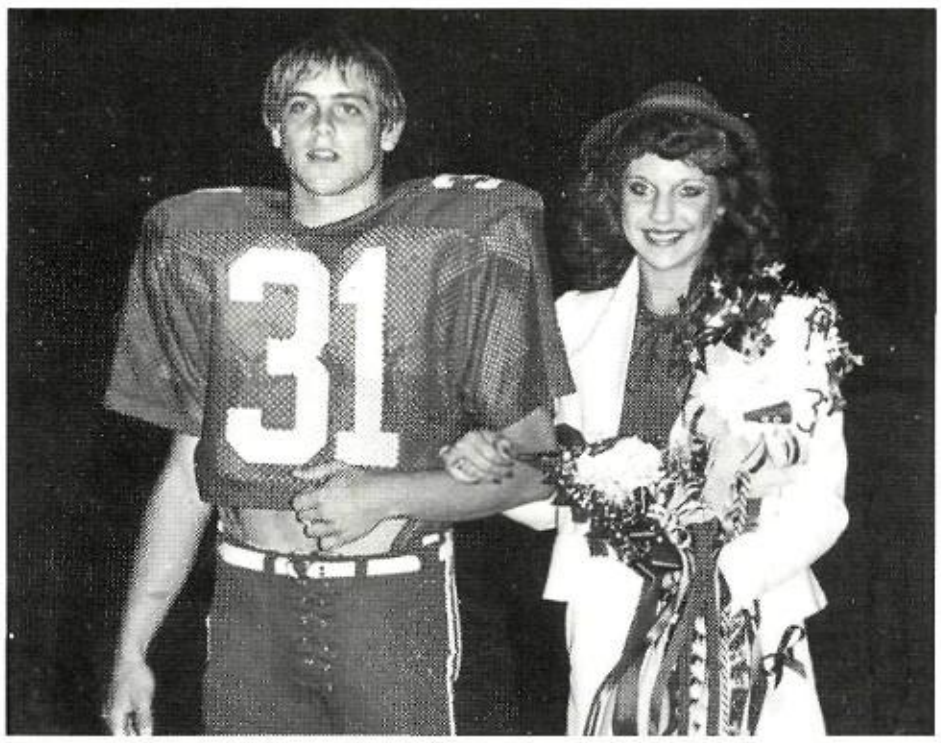
Brad Escoe, Student Council president, had the honor of bestowing the Queen with a bouquet of roses while Reshelia Jones, last year's Queen, would present the crown.

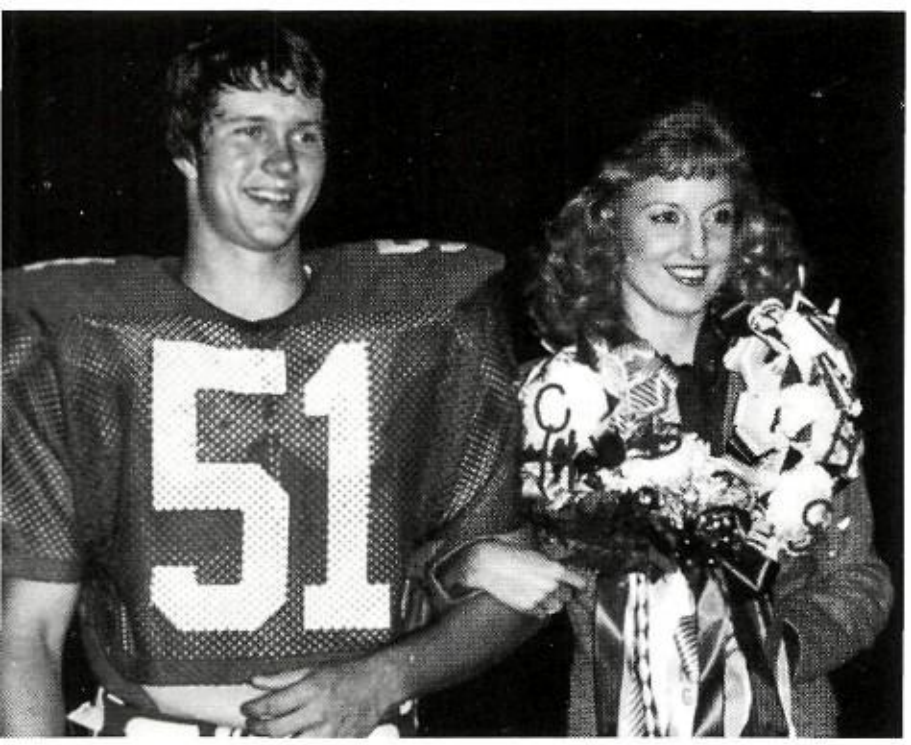
The much-awaited moment had arrived. Brad proceeded to Karen Wooten and presented her with the Queen's bouquet as a roar of approval went through the crowd.

The 1983 Homecoming started off with a bang and ended with an explosion as the Bulldogs defeated Palestine, 35-14.

Winfred Ware and Sheria Kelley

Brian Bogenschutz and Shannon Stanley





Deron Lewis and Nancy Oney

Roscoe Tatum and Sondra Delaney

PLEASE SPARE ME! — Sophomore Demetra Ware does not believe a word Monica Graves is saying.

PENNIES FROM THE BULLDOG STORE? — Beverly Oney makes change for sophomores Kevin Collinsworth and Greg Pasquier so they can visit the candy machines.

DIET IS "DIE" WITH A "T"
ALL THE WORLD'S A COOKIE JAR AND ALL THE MEN AND WOMEN MERELY CRUMBS. I HAPPEN TO BE ONE OF THE CHOCOLATE CHIPS
I'M TIRED OF BEING BORED. I THINK I'LL MAKE A LATERAL MOVE TO SELF-PITY
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CARTHAGE BULLDOGS
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WHAT'S A MAN TO DO? — It is hard for Jeff Wynn to keep his cool when he is surrounded by such pretty girls as Denise McGuire.

CAFETERIA CONVERSATION — Sophomore Kim Danker loves to chat with friends during lunch, but not about the food.

Without a doubt, everyone's favorite 'class' was

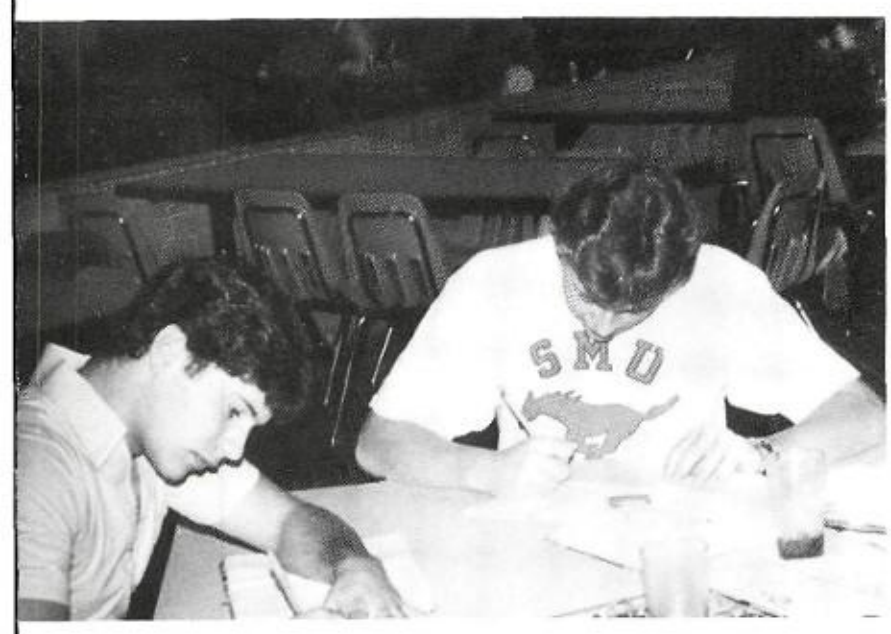
Lunchtime

"Why did the chicken cross the road on Thursday?" Not to get to the other side, but to escape the grasps of the CHS cafeteria workers!

No chicken had a chance when the ladies at the kitchen started cooking Thursday's meal. Why, chicken on Thursday was almost as traditional as turkey on Thanksgiving. But the chicken was not the only one who needed to get it in gear. One had to go with the flow or just lie real low until the "chicken stampede" had passed. There was a definite rush, which was quicker than the three o'clock "school's over" rush, that simply engulfed any innocent stroller who might have been in the way. Chicken was not served solo. Idaho's, rolls, and home-cooked gravy complimented this tastebud treat. It is only proper that we pay homage to the innocent bird that tickled our tummy and tasted so yummy.

AHHH . . . Monica Graves takes a long, cool drink of her lemonade between conversations.

HIDE-N-SEEK — Deron Lewis enjoys playing hide-n-seek in the LRC with Miss Copeland and Mrs. Haynie.



CHECKMATE — David Wilkens and Dan Zolman work on their strategy as they play chess. Mike Meaux watches intently.

BUSY AS BEES — Sophomores Lonnie Simonson and Jason Ballenger utilize their time at lunch to catch up on homework assignments.

Mr. and Miss CHS
Brian Bogenschutz and
Shannon Stanley

Olympian assembly
salutes CHS's

Medal winners

With flags flying and athle
abounding, the 1984 Pine B
Assembly saluted the Olympi
Presenting the awards w
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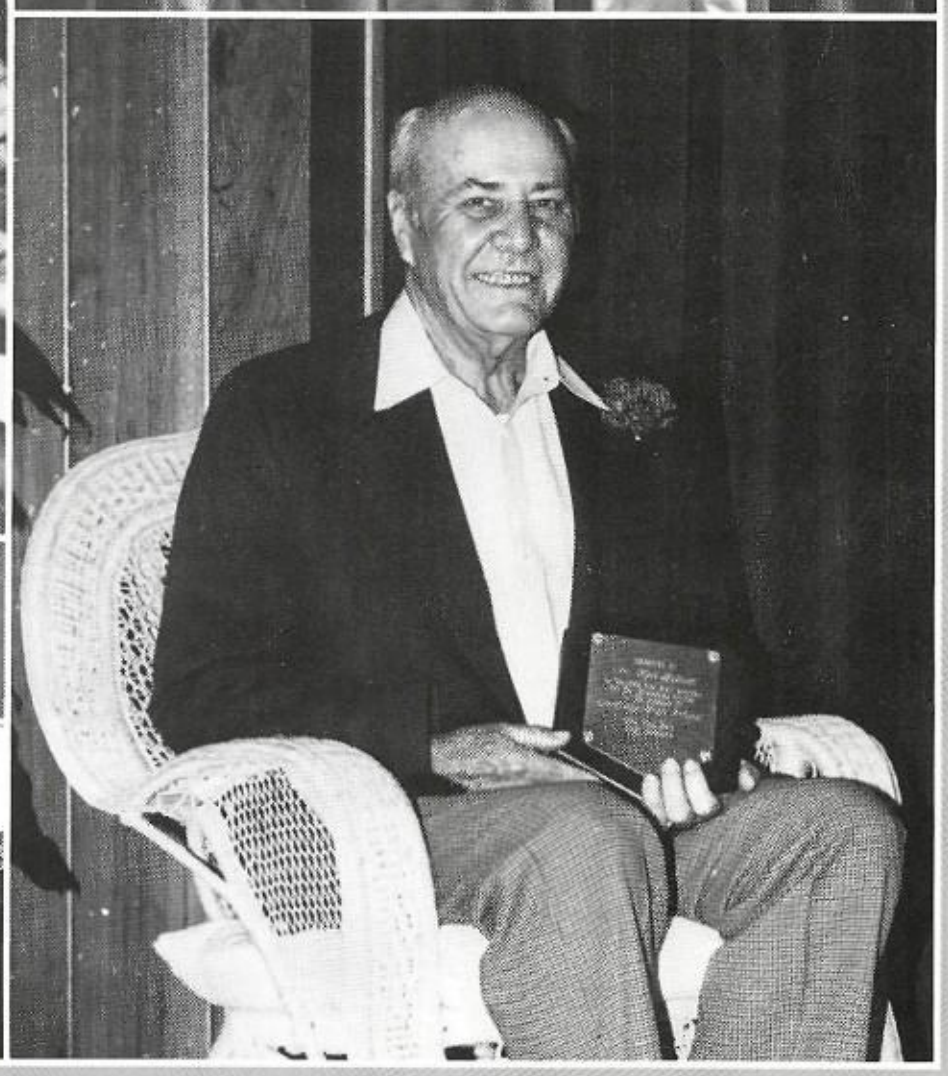
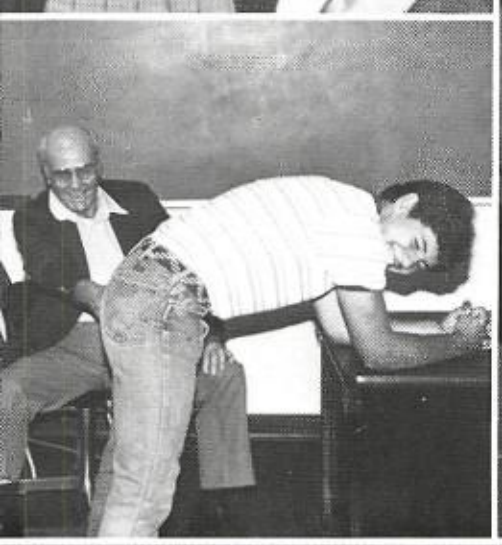




Pine Burr Dedicatee
Mr. Kyle Leftwich

Most Likely to Succeed
Kim Still and Kent Hanszen

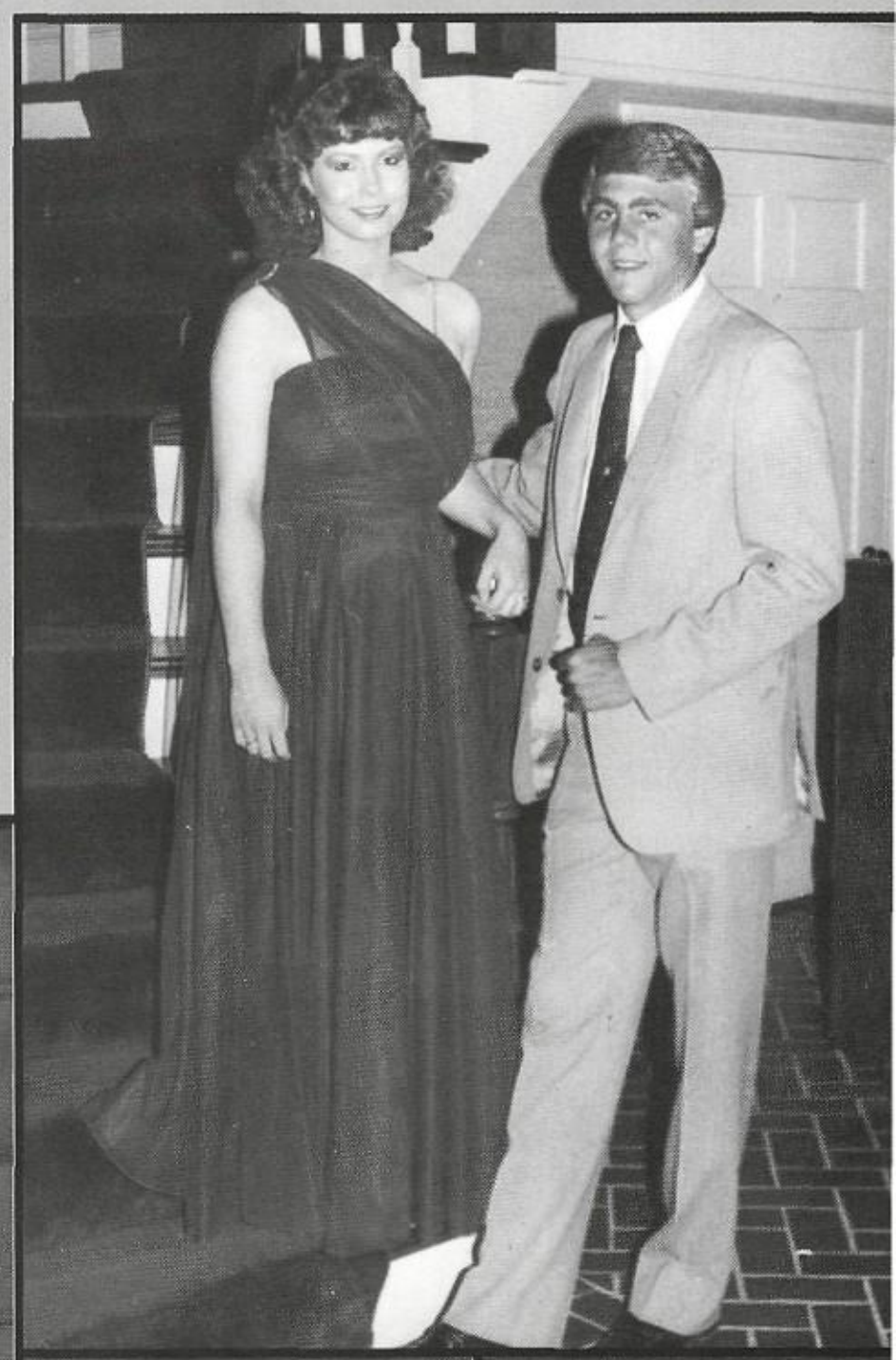
Each year the Pine Burr staff elects a faculty member as the Pine Burr Dedicatee. Chosen as the 1984 Dedicatee was Mr. Kyle Leftwich.

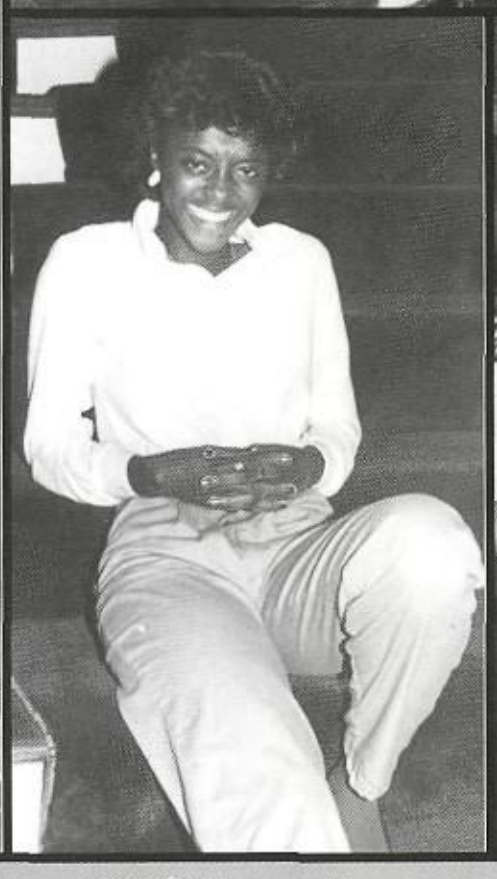
Mr. Leftwich, having dedicated 31 years to teaching Carthage schools, was well-deserving of the honor. Not only has he taught agriculture for many years, but he has also served as the FFA advisor since 1953. He was also instrumental in organizing the first local FFA rodeo.

Beauties/Beaus, CHS Favorites

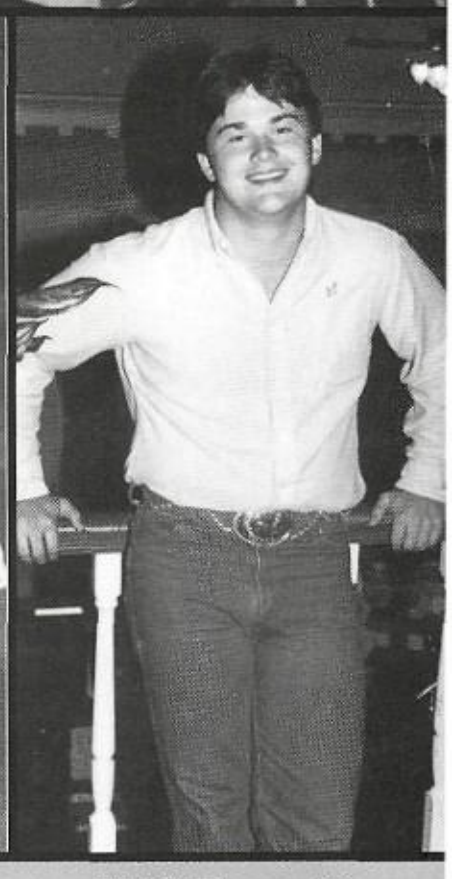
Beau and Beauty
Mitch Norton and Terria Gentry

Beauty and Beau
Karen Wooten and Dean Russell





CHS Favorite
Sheria Kelley



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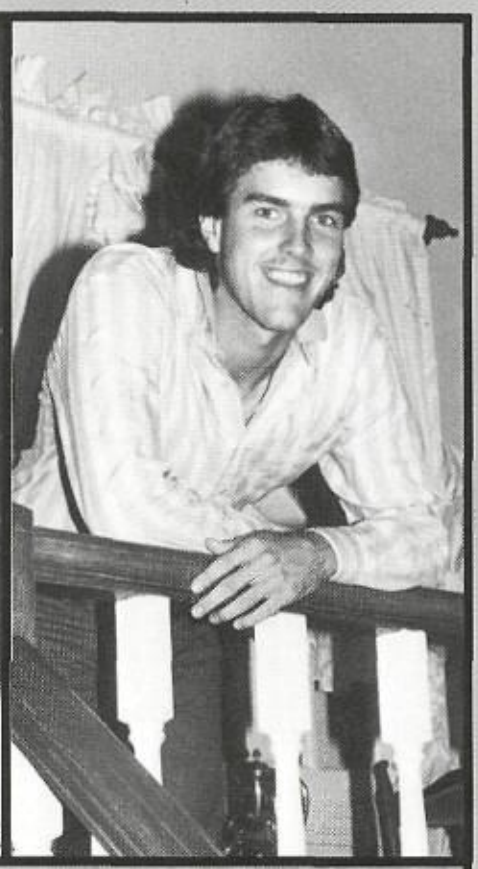

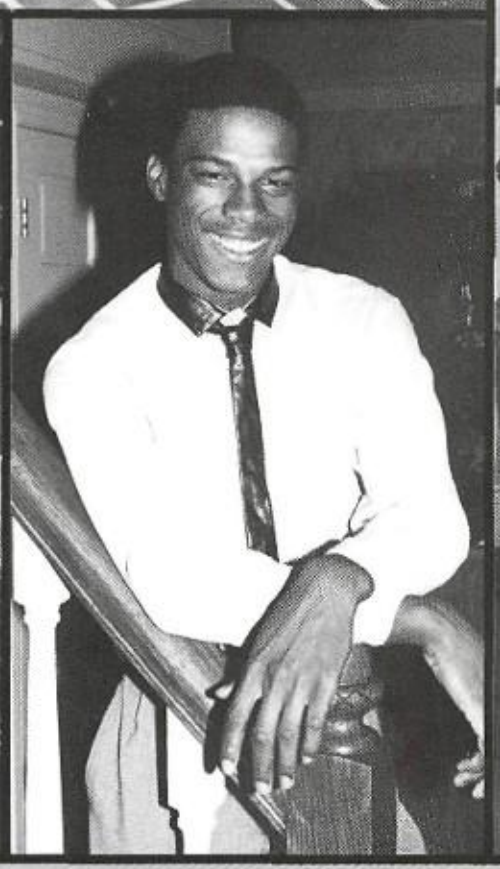

CHS Favorite
Veronica Cain

CHS Favorite
John Booty

Beau and Beauty
Darin McAlister and Sheila McAlister

Honor Graduates

Wyche Walton
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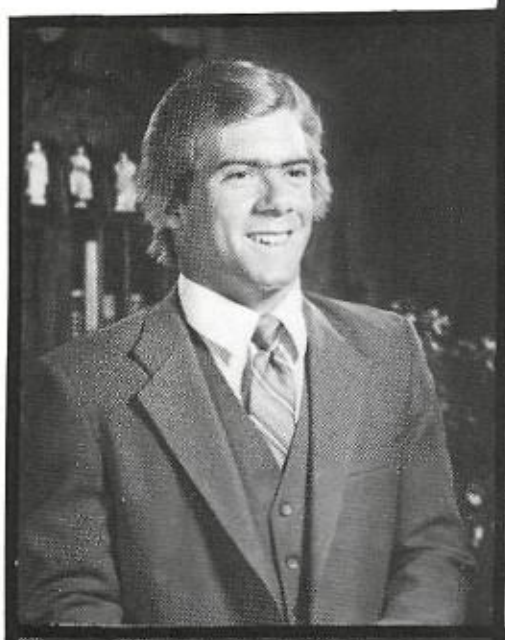

Kyle Marie
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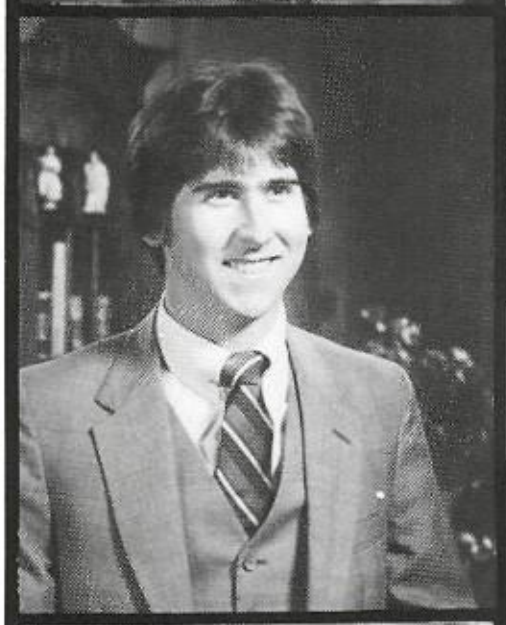

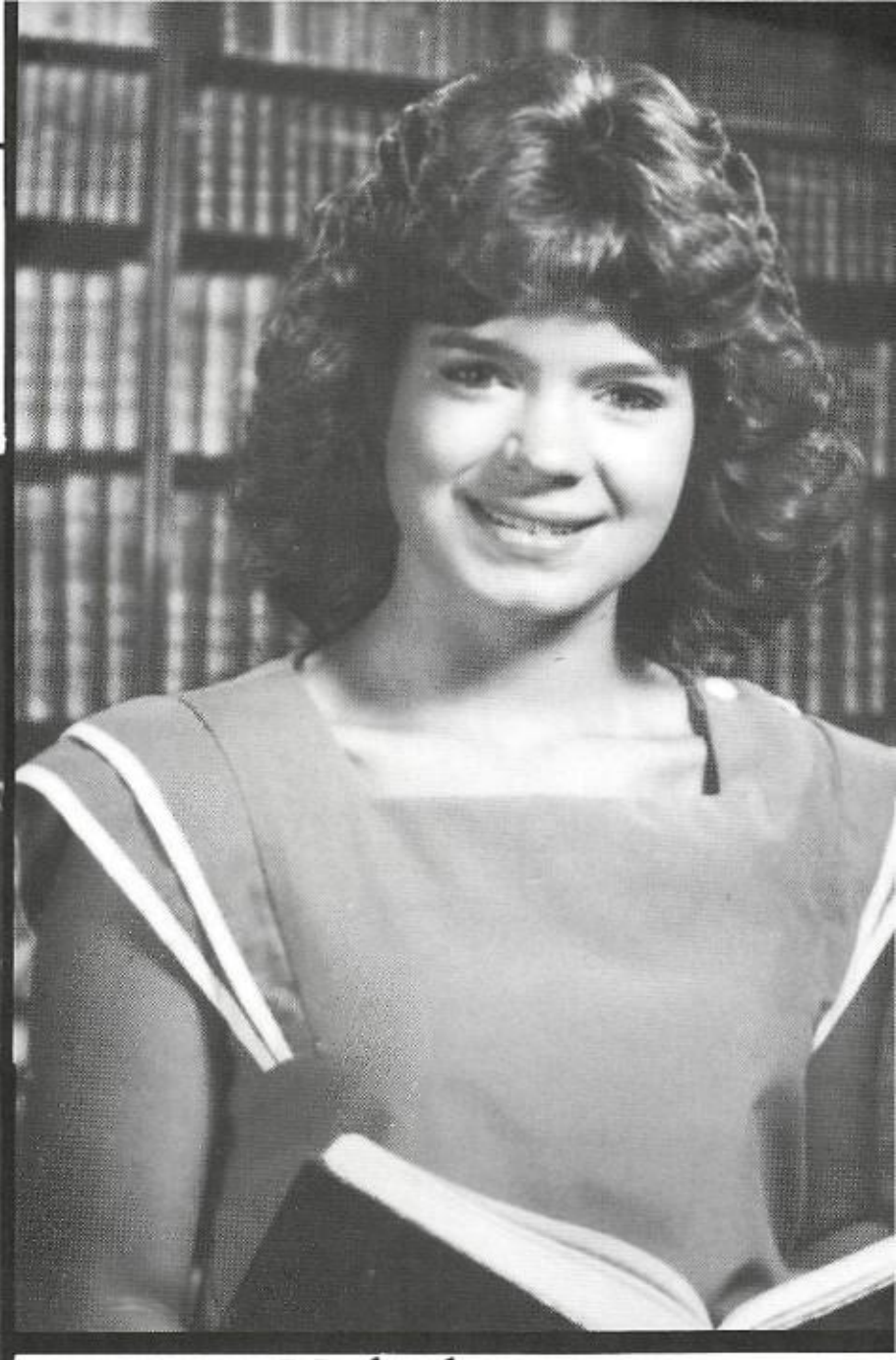

Valedictorian
Kim Still 96.96

Jeanie Mayo
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Tina Davis
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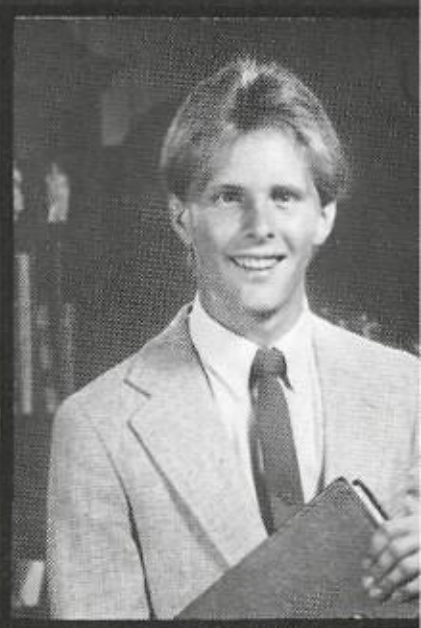

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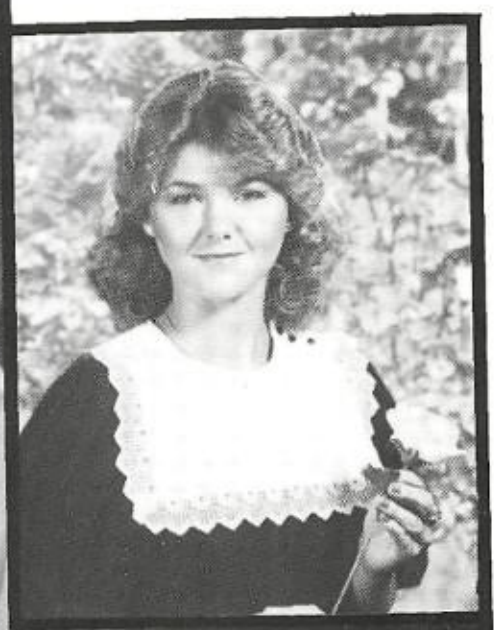

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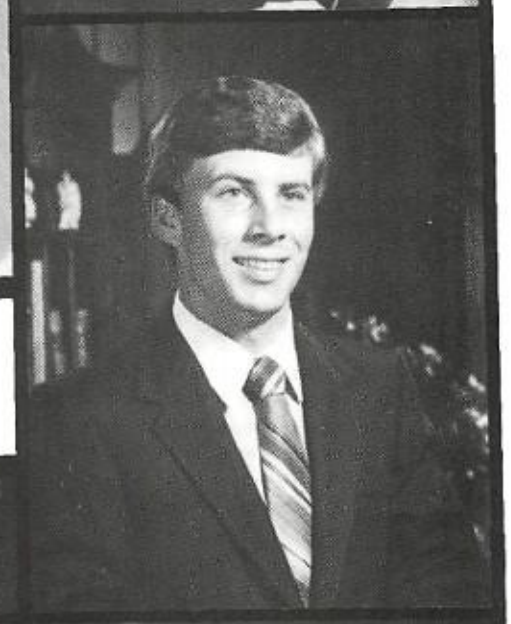

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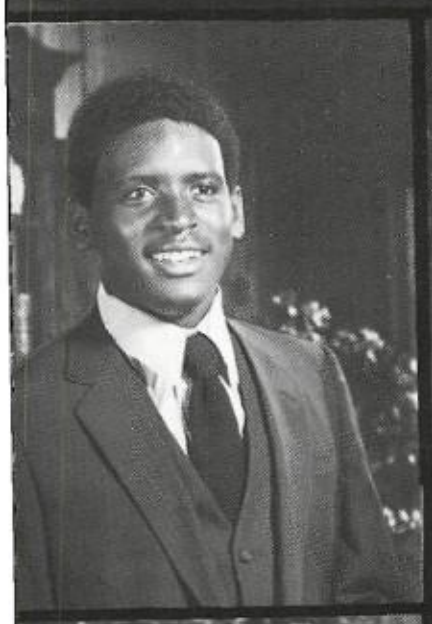

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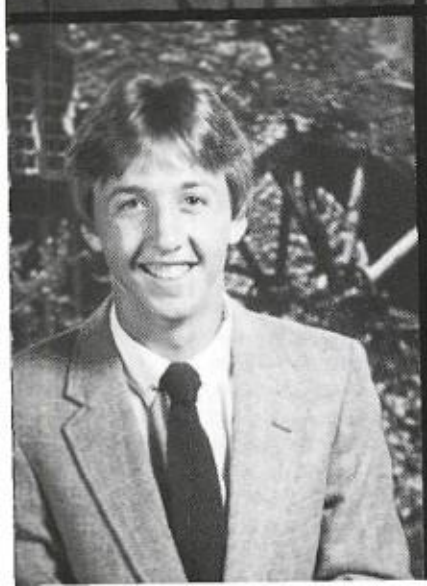

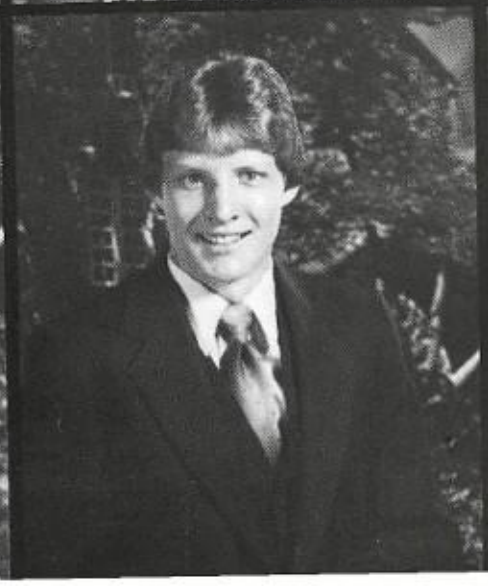

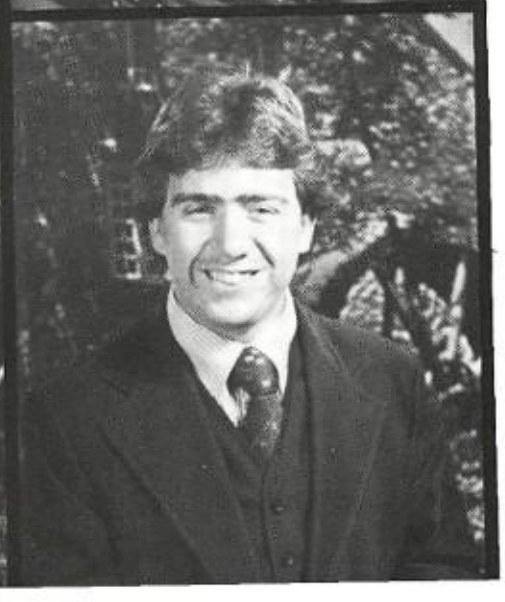

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More than grades make students

Outstanding

Attitude, aptitude, and achievement were three major criteria that teachers used while selecting the Outstanding Students.

Teachers were asked to nominate students who they felt were worthy of the honor. Ten were then selected by the faculty as Outstanding Students.

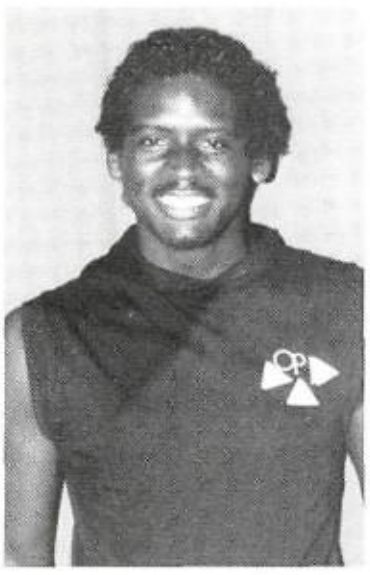
Being named Outstanding Student was a coveted honor not only because of achievement, but because the selection was made by the faculty.

LANA MORRIS

Outstanding Bandsman . . . Citizen of the Month . . . Honor Student . . . Who's Who . . . Honor Graduate

TRACI JIMERSON

Senior Class Vice-President . . . 1st Team All-District Basketball . . . CHS Favorite . . . All-Region Choir . . . Student Council



MARK BOOTH

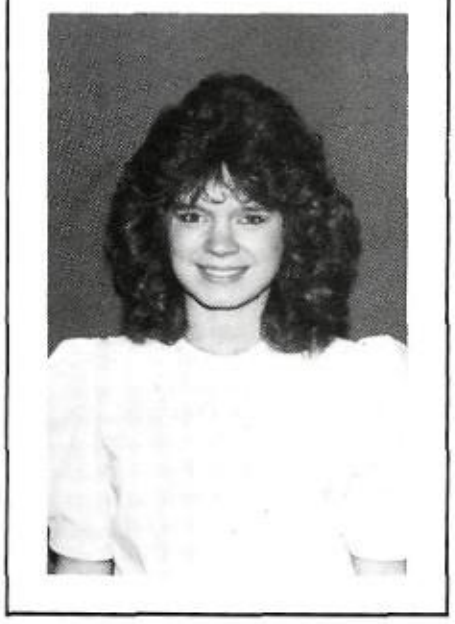
Who's Who . . . NHS . . . Honor Graduate . . . All-District Football . . . All-Cypress Valley

CINDY MOON

Citizen of the Month . . . NHS . . . Key Club . . . Student Council . . . Basketball Manager

KIM STILL

Cheerleader . . . Valedictorian . . . Most Likely to Succeed . . . NHS Secretary . . . Student Council Secretary



JENNIFER HANLOI

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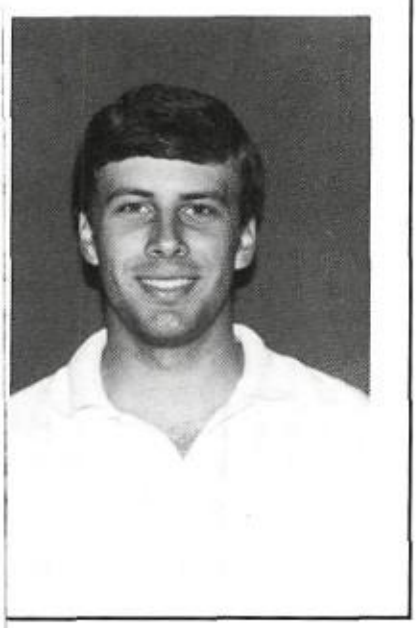
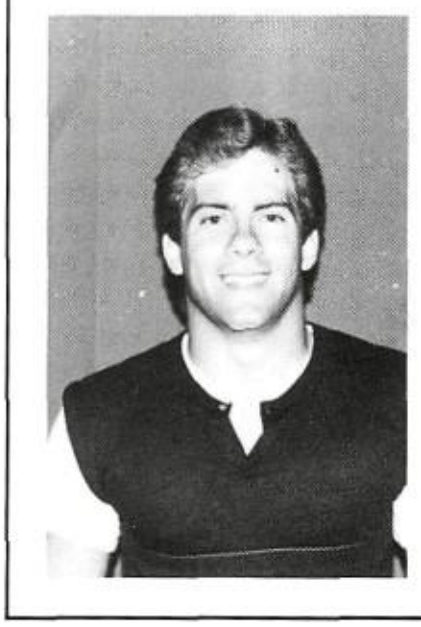


WYCHE WALTON

Football . . . Baseball . . . NHS . . . Key Club Treasurer . . . Quiz Bowl Team



LORI LEWIS

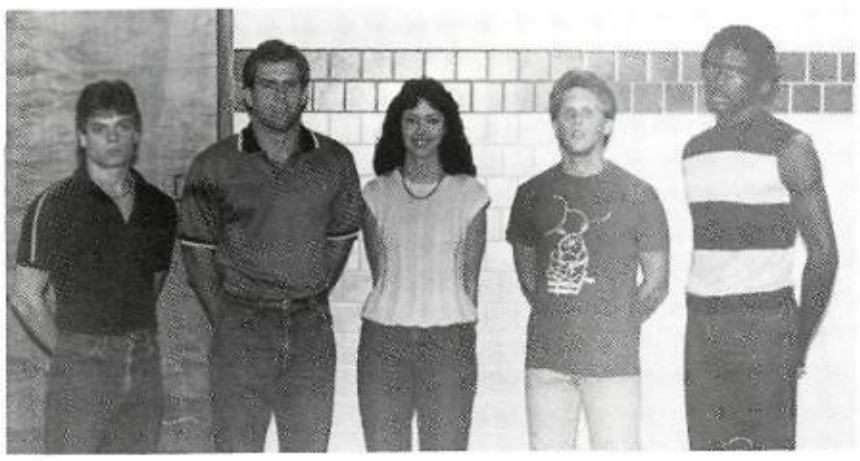
Choir President . . . Select Singers . . . Student Council . . . Pine Burr Staff . . . FTA

KAY LYNN VINCENT

Assistant Pine Burr Editor . . . Quiz Bowl Team . . . NHS . . . Drama Club Treasurer . . . Key Club Sweetheart

OUTSTANDING STUDENTS — The Outstanding Students were selected by the faculty and recognized at the Pine Burr Assembly. They received Olympic style medals. The Outstanding Students are front: Traci Jimerson, Lori Lewis; 2nd row: Cindy Moon, Kay Lynn Vincent, Lana Morris, Kim Still; back: Tim Snow, Mark Booth, Wyche Walton, and Jennifer Hanlon.

OUTSTANDING — Mr. Wayne Allums presents Tim Snow and Jennifer Hanlon with the trophies for Outstanding Senior Boy and Girl at the Awards Assembly.



HIGH IQ — Members of the Quiz Bowl team are captain Bubba Kincheloe, Wyche Walton, Kay Lynn Vincent, Kent Hanszen, and Mark Booth.

UIL — Participants in UIL include (front) Riley Kyle, Jennifer Hanlon, Jeff Jones, Kay Lynn Vincent, Terri Burnaman, Whitney Reese, (middle) Mary Patrick, Lisa Morgan, Tom Warren, Mike Meaux, Shannon Beason, Angela Thomas, (back) Yolanda Taylor, Jeanie Mayo, Wesley Smith, Lloyd Briggs, Kim Johnston, and Diann McGuire.

'hether earning a place on the UIL team
being selected by the faculty, we were

Very special people

'here are several students who go ve and beyond the minimum re- rements. The Quiz Bowl team with intellect, the UIL winners who ex- ed in a particular area, and the zens of the Month who each por- ed certain outstanding personal lities were a few of these students.

Being chosen Citizen of the Month was one of the biggest honors a senior could receive. The faculty nominated several students each month, pointing out their positive characteristics.

The five members of the Quiz Bowl team were also a select group of students. Tryouts were held with approximately 15 students seeking positions. These students were questioned in areas of science, literature, history, and current events. The winners competed for a spot on the television show sponsored by Centenary College.

All of these students, being more than they had to be, made their place in the winner's circle.

CITIZENS OF THE MONTH — Front: Trent Page (March) and Danny Woodard (February). Middle: Deron Lewis (December), Tina Davis (October), Cindy Moon (April), and Mitch Norton (May). Back: Lana Morris (November), Kim Still (January), and Jennifer Hanlon (September).

WINNERS — Riley Kyle, 3rd in district informative speaking; Jennifer lon, 1st in district persuasive speaking; Jeff Jones, 1st in district prose rpretation; Kay Lynn Vincent, 2nd in district and 4th in region feature ing; Terri Burnaman, 2nd in district shorthand; and Whitney Reese, 1st istrict, 3rd in region, and 4th in state feature writing. Overall, the team hed third in district.

Award and Scholarship Assemblies reward

High Achievers

The Award and Scholarship Assemblies were a grand display of achievers. All through the year, students strived for recognition of their accomplishments and on May 1-2 they were rewarded for their hard work.

Coach Sleepy Reynolds announced students who were awarded athletic scholarships and track coach Chuck Harrison recognized the region qualifiers.

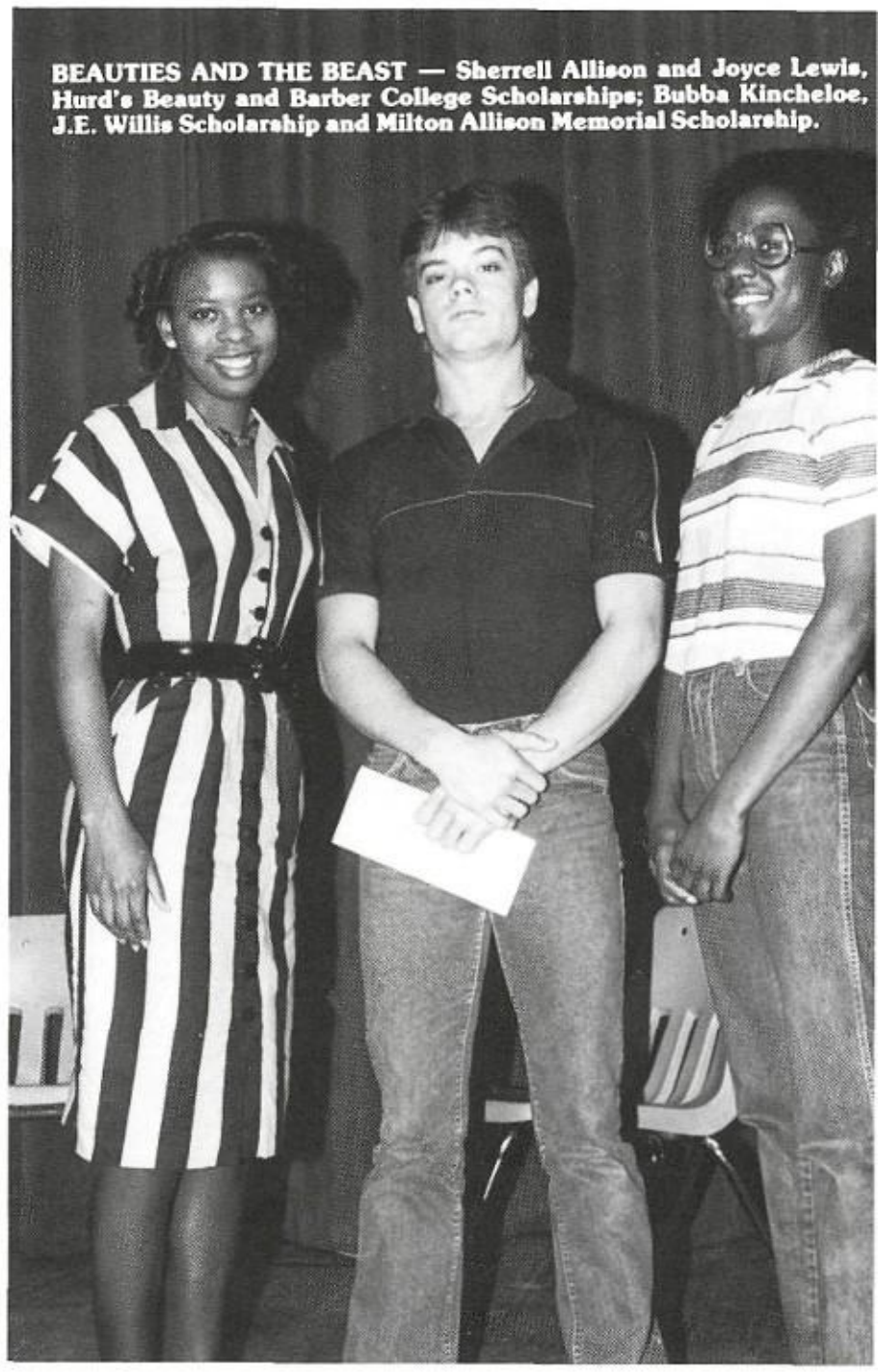
Mr. Charles Newton awarded certificates to those who participated in UIL Academic and Literary contest. Members of Distributive Education Clubs of America were awarded for their outstanding service during the year.

Mr. Metz LaFollette recognized juniors planning to take four years of math and science. Also, Mrs. Tucker Bettevy gave special recognition to the freshman girls' basketball team for a job well done.

Kirk Nichols, Rodney Russell, Clay Centers, Warren Wall, Phillip Richter, and Trevor Smith were praised for hard work in Industrial Arts, and UIL One-Act Play participants got to take a bow for their performance.

Overall, it was a year for achievers who were well rewarded for their efforts.

BIG PAY-OFF — Wyche Walton, Athlete Scholar Award; Nancy Oney, Kappa Lambda-Beta Sigma Phi Scholarship; Sheria Kelley, Small Businessmen's Association Scholarship; Roscoe Tatum, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity Scholarship; and Randy Hudson, North Texas State University Scholarship.



BEAUTIES AND THE BEAST — Sherrell Allison and Joyce Lewis, Hurd's Beauty and Barber College Scholarships; Bubba Kincheloe, J.E. Willis Scholarship and Milton Allison Memorial Scholarship.

JOURNALISM AWARDS — John Booty, TV Production Award; Jennifer Hanlon, TV Production and Pine Burr Award; Tanya Wright and Jeanie Mayo, Carthaginian Awards; and Becky Stokes and Kay Lynn Vincent, Pine Burr Awards.

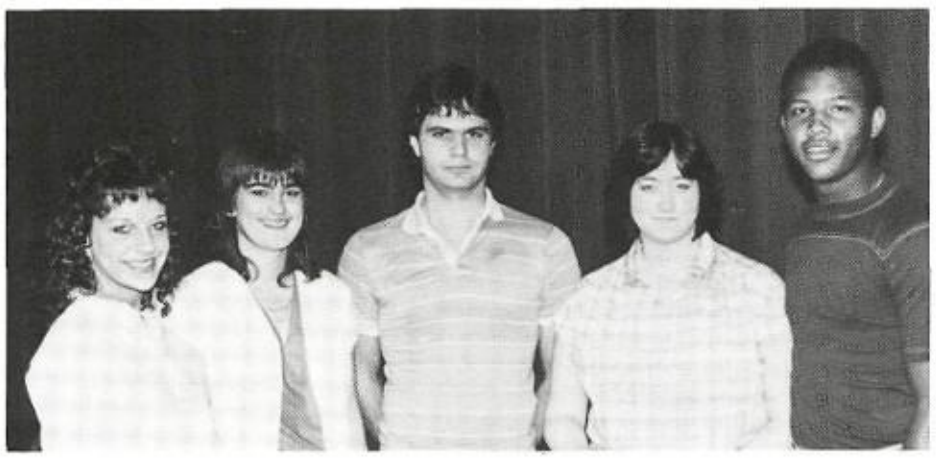
AWARD OF REWARD — Sittin Terri Burnaman, Business Awar Lori Lewis, Delta Kappa Gamn Scholarship and Choir Award; Sa dy Robinett, Carthage Music Cl Award. Standing: Cindy Moon, N tional Honor Society Scholarshi and Beverly Oney, FTA Scholarsh and American Business Womer Scholarship.

IN THE MONEY — Diane Lee, Book Club Scholarship; Tim Snow, Noon Lions Club David Clabaugh Memorial Scholarship; Kristi Coats, Noon Lions Club Grady LaGrone Memorial Scholarship; Kent Hanszen, L.E. (Bo) Darnell Memorial Scholarship; and Tina Davis, Kiwanis Club Sweetheart Scholarship and English Award.

WE'RE ON OUR WAY — Sitting: Diane Lee, Sheria Kelley, Terry Rider, and Nancy Oney, Choir Scholarships. Standing: Terria Givens and Steve Tiller, Drama Scholarships; Veronica Cain, Scott Anderson, and Tanya Wright, Journalism Scholarships.

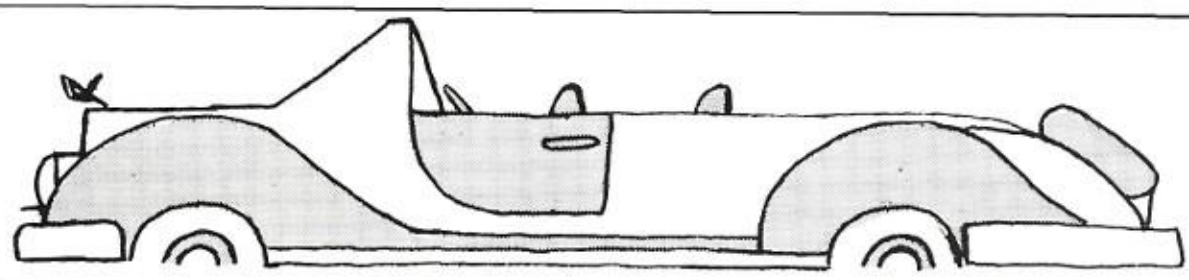
BAND SCHOLARSHIPS — Front: Wanda Wicks, Toni Newton, Cheryl Lewis, Stacey Lawhorn, Angela Thomas, Sheila Shumate. Middle: Riley Kyle, Nathan Wise, Shayne Morrison, Lana Morris, Sheree Smith, Winfred Ware. Back: Richard Binion, John Phillips, Larry Beck, Wyche Walton, Sandy Robinett, and Kent Hanszen.

PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARS (Top 5%) — Sitting: Valedictorian Kim Still, Salutatorian Jennifer Hanlon, Wyche Walton, Kyle Marie. Standing: Jeanie Mayo, Tina Davis, Kent Hanszen, Cindy Moon, and Heather Townsend.



ON TO BIGGER THINGS — Sitting: Lisa Hanson, Homemaking Scholarship; Betty Allred, Xi Delta Psi-Beta Sigma Phi Scholarship; Icephene Porter, Tau Omega-Beta Sigma Phi Scholarship; Toni Newton, Evening Lions Club Arthur Johnson Scholarship; Jeanie Mayo, Texas A&M University Scholarship. Standing: Calvin Gardner, Zelphyr Jones — A.L. Turner Memorial Award; Ray Jeter, Heather Townsend, Steve Tiller, PTA Scholarships; and John Booty, Turner Alumni Scholarship.

PANOLA OUTSTANDING STUDENTS — Shannon Stanley, Kim Britt, PJC Faculty Award; Kip Foley, Helen Ray, and Vincent Smith.



Seniors and Juniors love

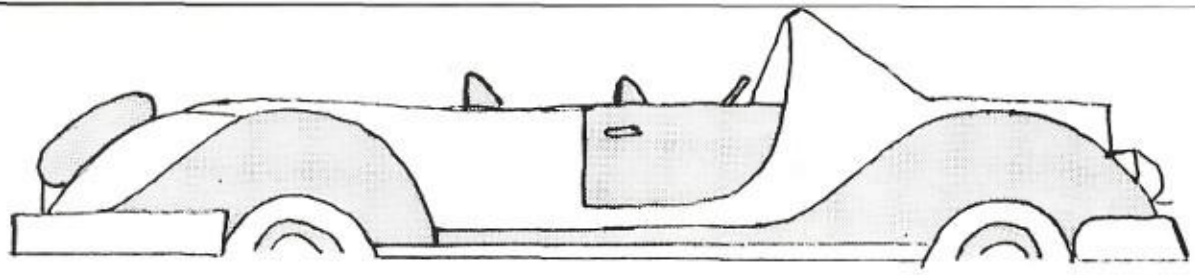
PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ

HUNGRY LIKE THE WOLF — Ready to appease their appetites, Kerry Allison and Samantha Hill greet their food with a smile.

WHERE'S THE TURKEY? — Renelda Hicks, Barbara Allison, Wendy Richards, and Charlotte Barnett are somewhat disappointed that the food has not been served.

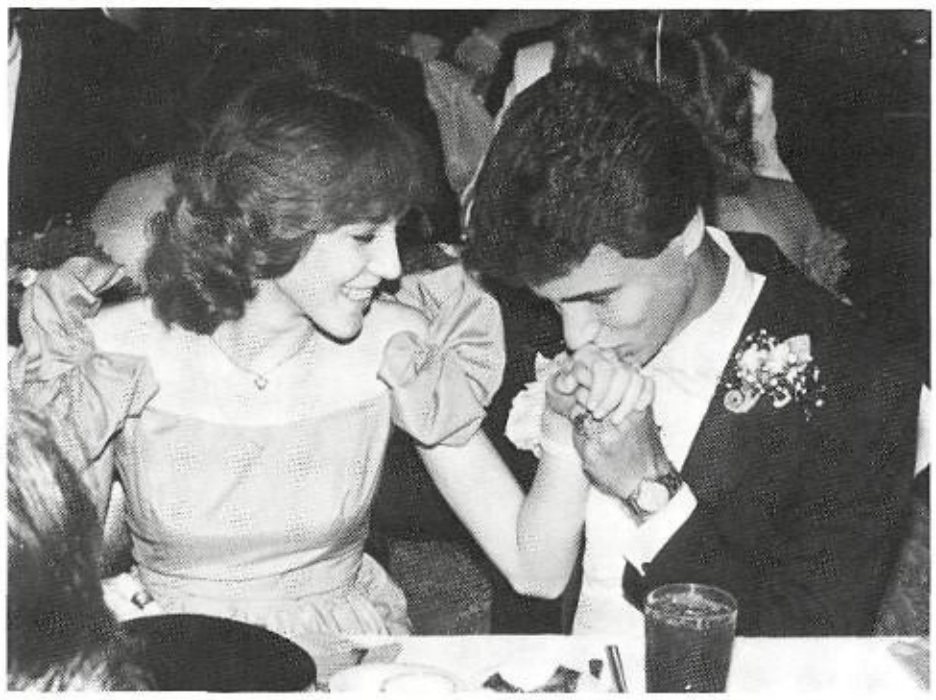
THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT — Lori Lewis entertains at the banquet by singing the class song, "Against All Odds", as Otis Amy, Ricky Rougely, and Traci Jimerson reflect on the year's events.

BEFORE, DURING, AND AFTER — By the expressions on the faces of Steve Beatty, Angela Thomas, Sonya Thompson, Diane Lee, Todd Thompson, Kay Lynn Vincent, Kyle Marie, and Shayne Morrison, the evening was highly anticipated and it certainly wasn't a letdown.



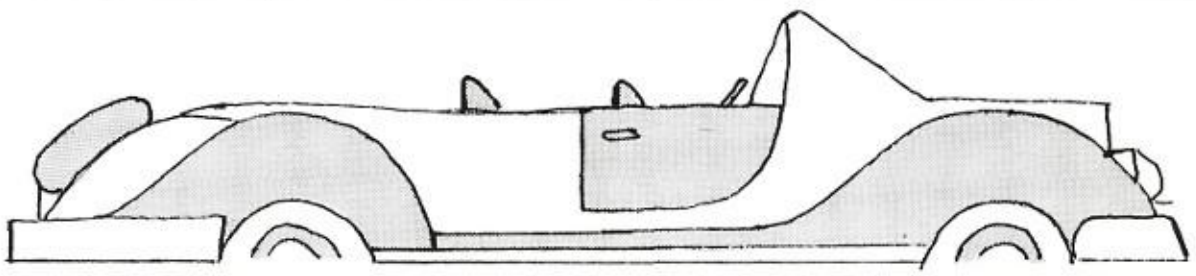
The seniors weren't kidding when they chose and carried out the theme "Puttin' on the Ritz" at the Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom on May 19. With the elaborate decorations ranging from lighted mirrors to high floating balloons, and from silver backdrops to a silhouetted skyline, students not only "put on the ritz", but also added a touch of class. After the banquet, featuring a turkey and dressing dinner with entertainment from Midnight Express and Lori Lewis, the tables were moved in preparation for the Prom. The evening ended at 1 a.m. for seniors and their dates when the senior mothers served the breakfast they had sponsored. Needless to say, the evening was one ritzy event.

MY FAIR LADY — Johnny Conway charms his way into Starla Dobson's heart with his good looks and gentlemanly ways.



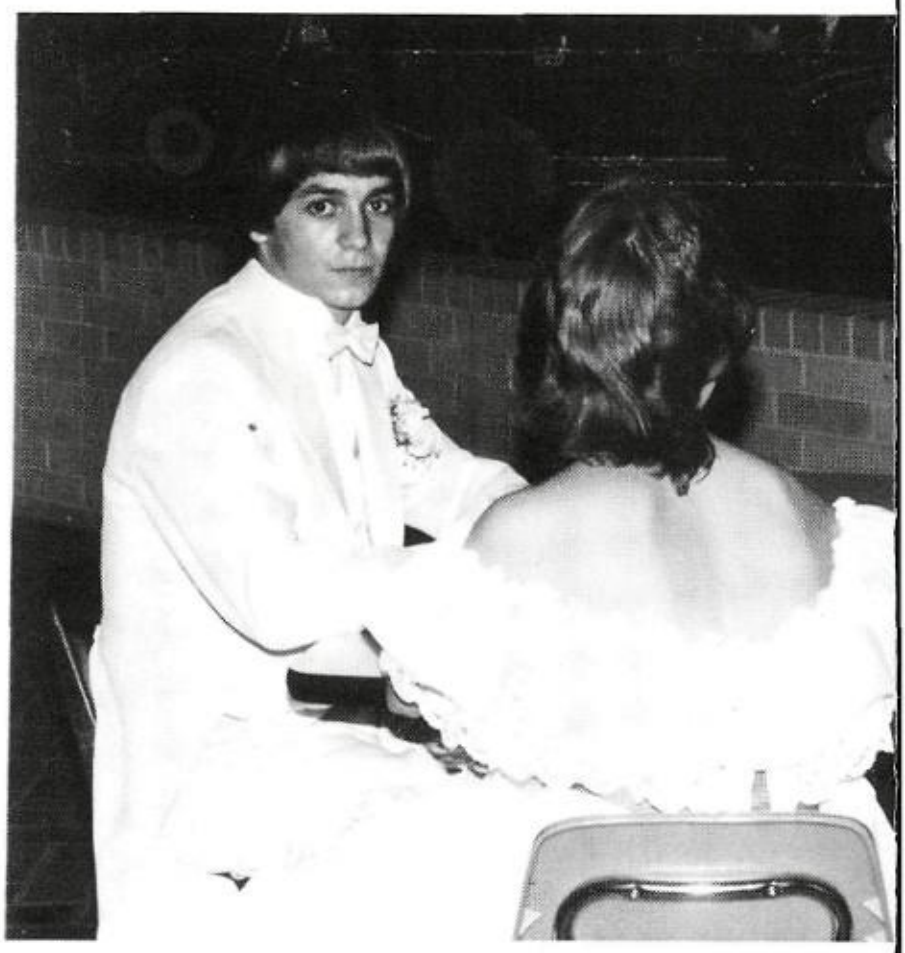
RAINY DAYS AND RITZY NIGHTS — Despite the weather, rainy and dismal, Marvetta Ewins, Gladys Strong, Randy Hudson, Sheila Shumate, Mrs. Bonnie Pope, Darin and Sheila McAlister, and Mr. Mike Morrison, doorman, had a fantastic evening in the great indoors.

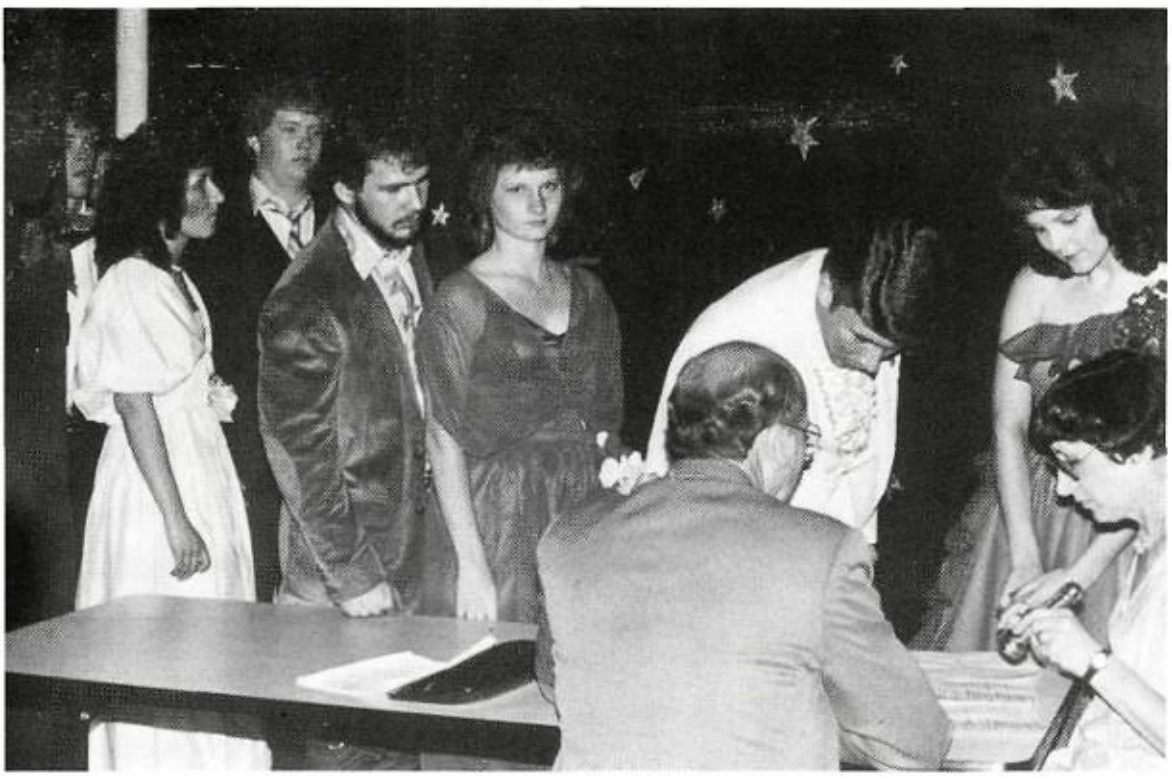
ANTICIPATION — Debra Gates and Vernon Hicks look forward to an evening of food and entertainment.



There was no limit as to how far juniors and seniors would go to put on the ritz. Not only were the decorations a perfect setting, those who attended were the "icing on the cake." Tuxes and frilly formals seemed to decorate the commons area alone. Top hats and corsages added that little touch of sophistication. On May 19, Bulldog Drive became the Carthage version of Park Avenue as Randy Hudson, Sheila Shumate, Dean Russell, and Dana Brady were chauffeured in their blue Cadillac limousine. Different people had different ideas as to what ritzy was, but the upperclassmen all agreed that the evening at CHS had to be something similar to the New York night life.

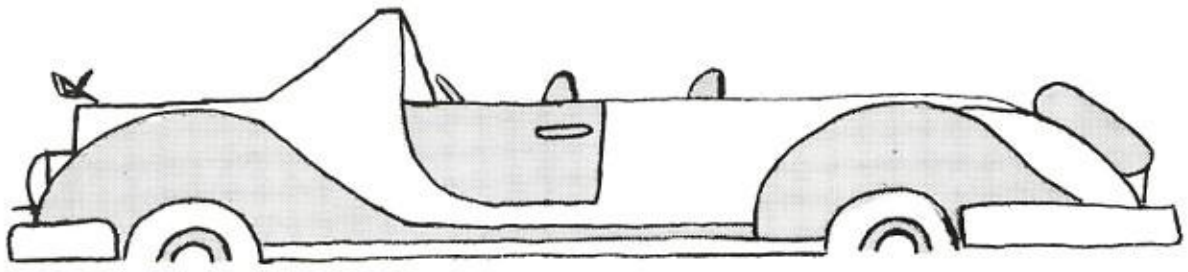
DASHING DUO — Kim Still and Nathan Wise sum up their opinion of the evening's events with a flash of their pearly whites.





TAKE A NUMBER — Frustrated by having to wait in line to get in the Prom, Betty Allred, Sanoma McClard, Tim Snow, and Nina Walker wait patiently until Mr. David Pass and Mrs. Jeretta Thompson can check their names.

DIFFERENT STROKES FOR ... — Different folks had different ideas about what the night meant, such as Deron Lewis, Belinda Bostick, Bubba Kincheloe, Larry Beck, Winfred Ware, and Darin and Sheila McAlister.



May 19 was a night for

PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ

IDLE CHIT CHAT — Waiting for the festivities to begin, Lauree Wilson, John Phillips, David Jones, and Lynn Woods pass the time with friendly conversation.

I'LL DRINK TO THAT — Steven Mims and Carolyn Godwin give a toast to the wonderful evening at hand.

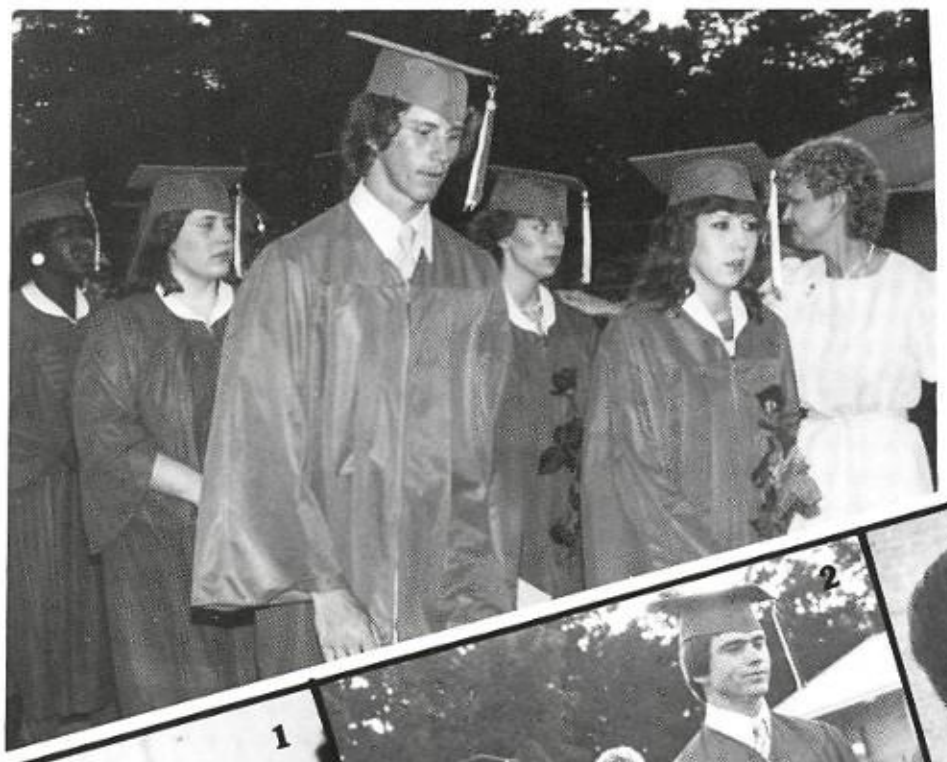
CUTE COUPLES — The night was full of romance and ritz with guys like Vincent Smith, Bobby Shutt, Mark Sinclair, and Mitch Norton charming their dates into a midnight stroll or a late night dance.

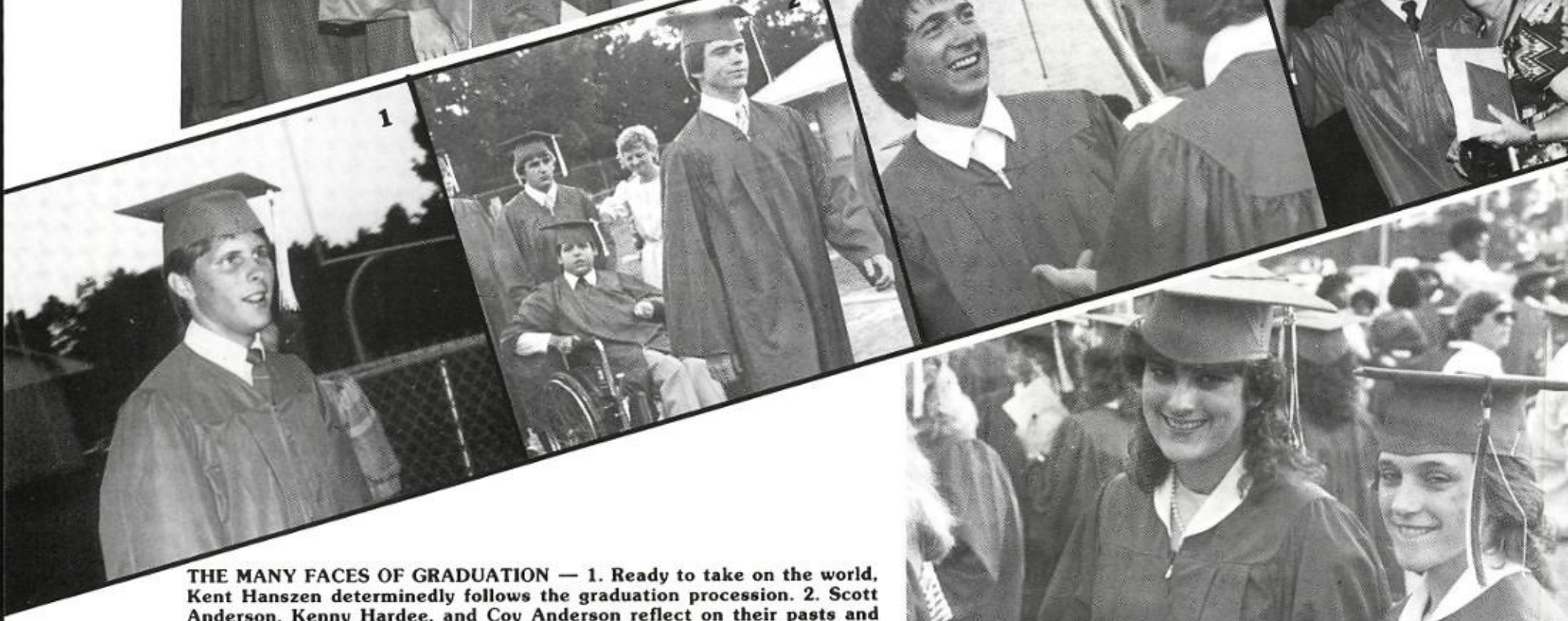
DANCING DARLINGS — A date and a dance made for a perfect evening at the prom.

A-OK — Riley Kyle has everything under control because he knows he is getting his diploma very soon.

DIRECTING TRAFFIC — Telling the seniors when and when not to walk, Mrs. Karen Reeves takes time out to give Lana Morris a smile of encouragement.

SYNCHRONICITY — Stanley Hammons and Debbie Hammock step in time as they walk toward their seats.





THE MANY FACES OF GRADUATION — 1. Ready to take on the world, Kent Hanszen determinedly follows the graduation procession. 2. Scott Anderson, Kenny Hardee, and Coy Anderson reflect on their pasts and look to their futures as they begin the long walk to their seats. 3. So happy to have obtained his diploma, Mark Browning jokes before Commencement. 4. Doug Shoumaker waves farewell to his classmates and teachers. 5. Filled with happiness, Laurine Williams hugs a classmate. 6. Chad Durdin expresses a sigh of relief because the time of "escape" has almost arrived. 7. Mr. Robert Lewis expresses pride in his son, Deron, for his achievement. 8. Not wanting to leave the hallowed halls of CHS, Toni Newton shows her opinion of graduation.

IF YOU COULD READ OUR MINDS — Kim Britt and Shannon Beason contemplate their after-graduation plans with sly grins.

After years of hard work,
the seniors graduated with

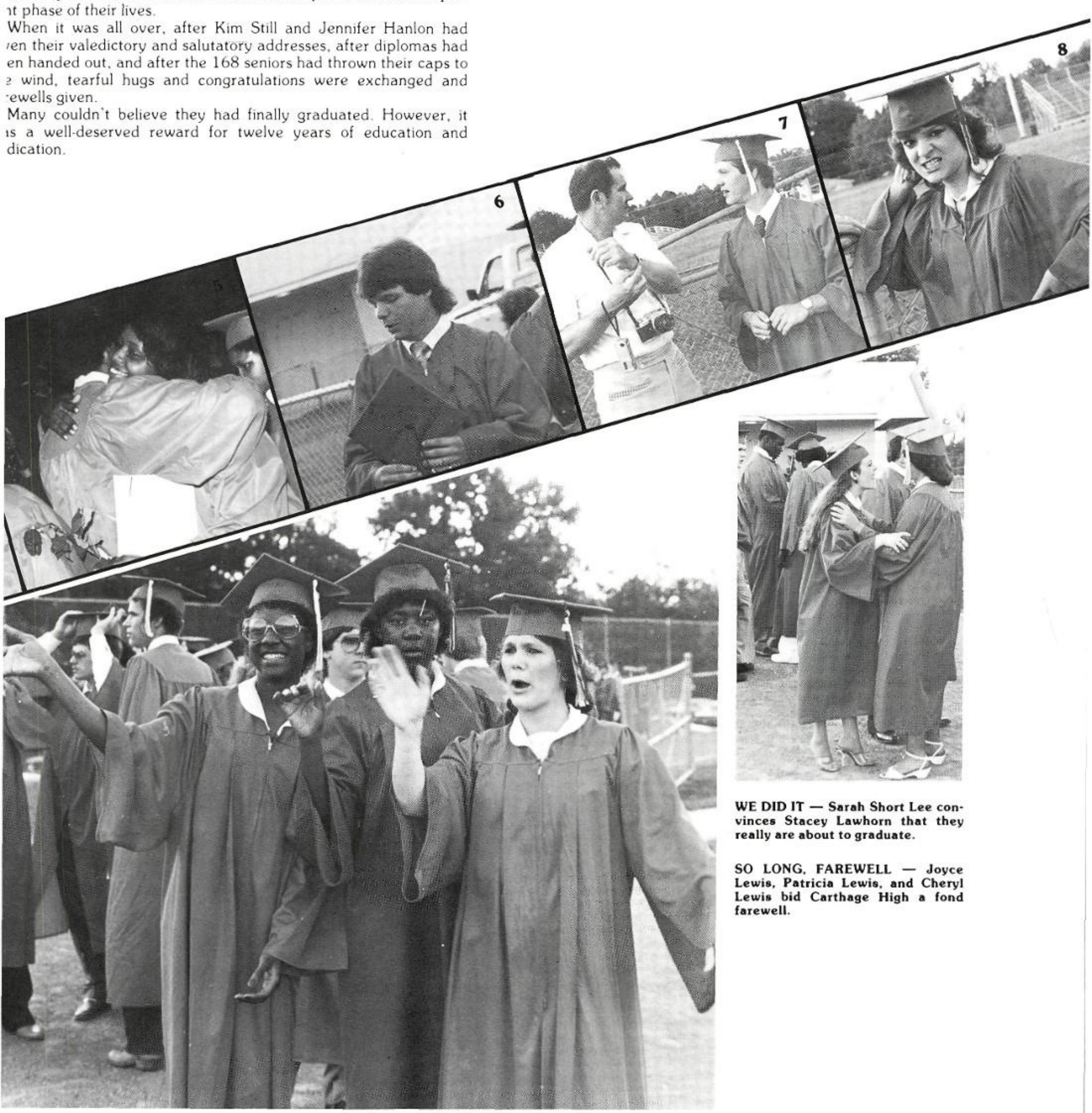
The last hurrah

It was the ending and the beginning. It was the closing of one door, t the opening of another. It was Graduation.

On May 25, the seniors took that initial step into the most impor- nt phase of their lives.

When it was all over, after Kim Still and Jennifer Hanlon had ven their valedictory and salutatory addresses, after diplomas had en handed out, and after the 168 seniors had thrown their caps to e wind, tearful hugs and congratulations were exchanged and ewells given.

Many couldn't believe they had finally graduated. However, it is a well-deserved reward for twelve years of education and dication.

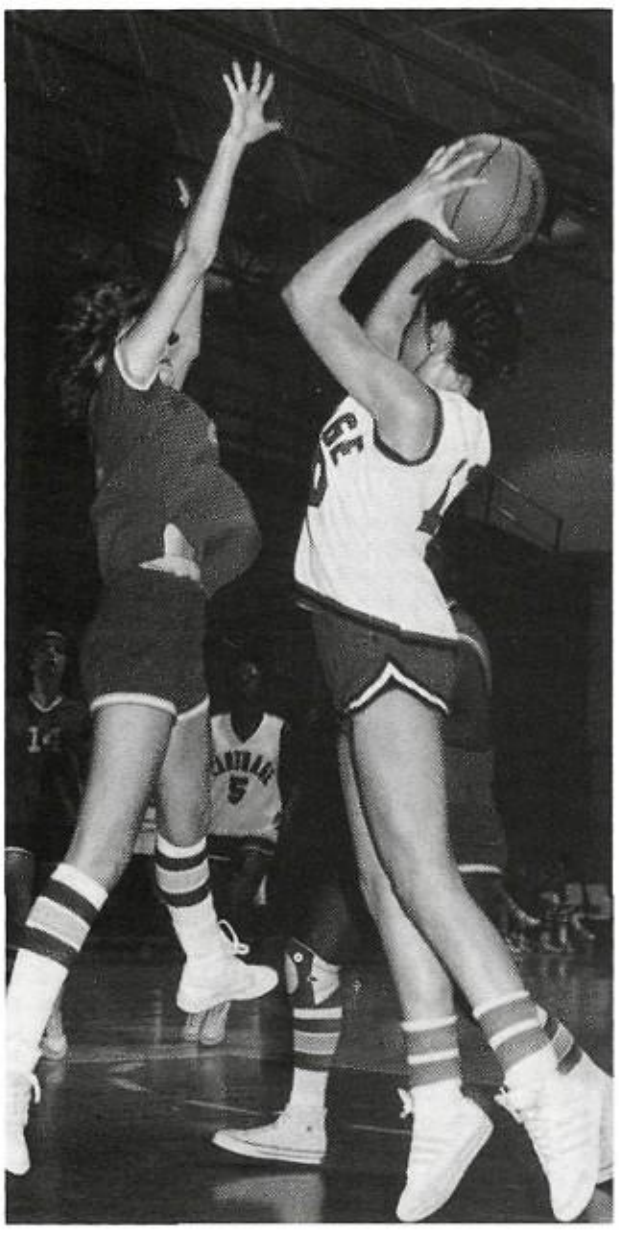


WE DID IT — Sarah Short Lee convinces Stacey Lawhorn that they really are about to graduate.

SO LONG, FAREWELL — Joyce Lewis, Patricia Lewis, and Cheryl Lewis bid Carthage High a fond farewell.

Supporting fans help Dogs advance

Enthusiasm for the Bulldogs was always evident at athletic events but reached a new high as CHS athletes strove to become better than ever. Hearbreaks and defeats were still a part of the game, yet students remained proud and on top, In the Winner's Circle.



I'LL TAKE THAT — Varsity basketball player Kim Curry passes to Jamie Shaw, helping the Lady Dogs to a 55-18 win over Kilgore.

WHERE'S THE BALL? — Lisa Ritmanich waits for her turn to play tennis during practice, if the ball ever makes it across the net.

BATTER UP! — Although Willie Smith strikes out this time, he bounces back to help guide the Dogs to a 5-4 win against Athens.

DELIRIOUS — Between plays, senior runni back Roscoe Tatum takes a brief rest before g ing back on the field.

MIND OVER MATTER — Coach Jerry Reeves helps All-State offensive player Randy Hudson psych himself up for the Atlanta playoff game by reminding Randy of the Rabbits' weaknesses.

SPORTS

ABLE TO LEAP TALL PLAYERS IN A SINGLE BOUND — Bulldog center Albert Owens takes to the air to help defeat Gladewater in one of the opening games.

Quarterfinal Champions

Bulldogs break school record, advance to semi-finals

After a bi-district championship last year, the season came to a halt with the devastating regional loss to Corsicana, but a dedicated pack of Bulldogs still existed. They returned this year with a burning desire to go all the way to the state finals, and.they came closer than any other Carthage team to achieve it by reaching the semi-finals. They were finally brought down by Lubbock Estacado, but the entire community had reason to be proud as the team set a school record by winning the quarterfinal game against Terrell.

The 1983 regular season started off with a 31-12 victory over the Atlanta Rabbits. All-state running back Roscoe Tatum began his bid for another 1,000 yards rushing campaign by rolling up 211 yards on 18 carries, including two TD's of 65 and 81 yards. The defensive standout of the evening was Vernon Hicks, who had 19 tackles and caused two fumbles. The Rabbits bowed down to the Dogs' speed and strength.

The Bulldogs then moved on to topple rough, tough Gladewater in an 18-14 win in the battle of the champions. This brought their record to 2-0.

The Bulldogs then had to face the Daingerfield Tigers, who eventually went on to capture the AAA state title and set several national records. Daingerfield's defense held the Dogs to only one TD, made by a 54-yard pass to Wyche Walton from Ricky Rougely. That touchdown turned out to be the only one scored on Daingerfield during its entire state championship campaign. In the third quarter, the Bulldogs were winning 6-3, but Daingerfield used up more than five minutes in the last seven minutes of the game to get a TD and the extra point. Carthage lost, 10-6.

The following week the Bulldogs traveled to Mt. Pleasant to recover from their first defeat and got well on a 33-0 win at the Tigers' expense. Tatum and Kemmy Henderson both rushed for over a hundred yards. Mt. Pleasant couldn't withstand the Carthage defense, with Jon Almeida leading with the most tackles.

Chapel Hill recovered a fumble in the early moments in the next game and struck for a TD to take a 7-0 lead in the 8-AAAA district opener. The Bulldogs came back to take a 55-21 win over Chapel Hill. For the first time in school history, three Carthage backs — Tatum, Henderson, and Rougely — eclipsed the century mark rushing in one game.

Varsity

Dogs		Opponen
31	Atlanta	12
18	Gladewater	14
6	Daingerfield	1C
33	Mt. Pleasant	C
55	Chapel Hill	21
35	Palestine	14
7	Henderson	14
20	Athens	3
30	Jacksonville	8
28	Kilgore	13
	Bi-District	
34	Atlanta	14
	Regional	
21	Corsicana	13
	Quarterfinal	
14	Terrell	7
	Semi-final	
16	Lubbock Estacado	2C

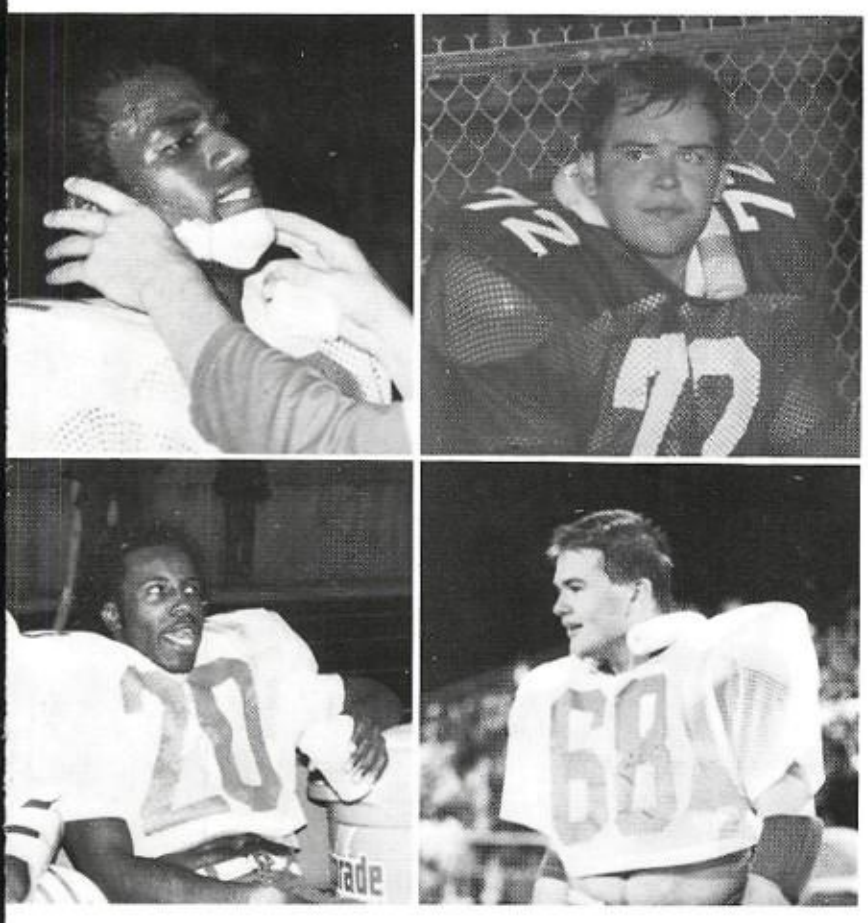
ON YOUR MARK, GET SET, GO! — Quarterback Ricky Rougely makes sure everyone is ready before he begins the play, taking just enough time to execute the play perfectly.

QUARTERFINAL CHAMPIONS — Front: Manager Neal Sartor, Mark Peloquin, Napoleon Davis, Virgil Hardy, Tim Beechum, Otis Amy, Bubba Kincheloe, Shayne Morrison, Paul Johnson. 2nd row: Manager David Gray, Kemmy Henderson, Willie Lynch, Winfred Ware, Coy Anderson, Mike Jones, Scott Anderson, Darin McAlister, Brian Bogenschutz, Wiley Gates. 3rd row: Manager Mark Sinclair, Kenneth Tatum, Jay Blissett, Jon Almeida, Vernon Hicks, Jimmy Rayson, Cody Ellett, Michael Grafton, Deron Lewis, Tim Snow, Roy Bell. 4th row: Wyche Walton, Mark Booth, Scott Goolsby, Dean Russell, Trent Page, Randy Hudson, Paul Brewster, Tommy Woo Mitch Norton, Steve Beatty, I Jeter. Back: John Booty, Ri Rougely, Coach Chuck Harris Coach Jerry Reeves, Coach Sle Reynolds, Coach Glenn Alexand Coach Bill Pickens, Roscoe Tatu Vincent Walton, and trainers D ny Woodard and Brad Escoe. .

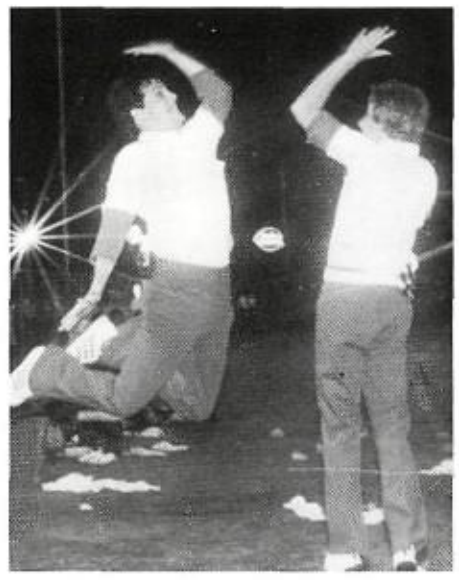
TOP DOGS — Quarterback Ricky Rougely gets the snap and completes a quick handoff to running back Roscoe Tatum, while Kemmy Henderson clears the way in the Lubbock Estacado game in Brownwood.

AGONY OF DEFEAT — Vernon Hicks relieves his problems in his own way. It could be anger, or maybe he is just upset at the defensive team's momentary failure to stop the opposing team.

LEADERS OF THE PACK — Coach Sleepy Reynolds is proud to be with his tri-captains: Ricky Rougely, Michael Grafton, and Roscoe Tatum.

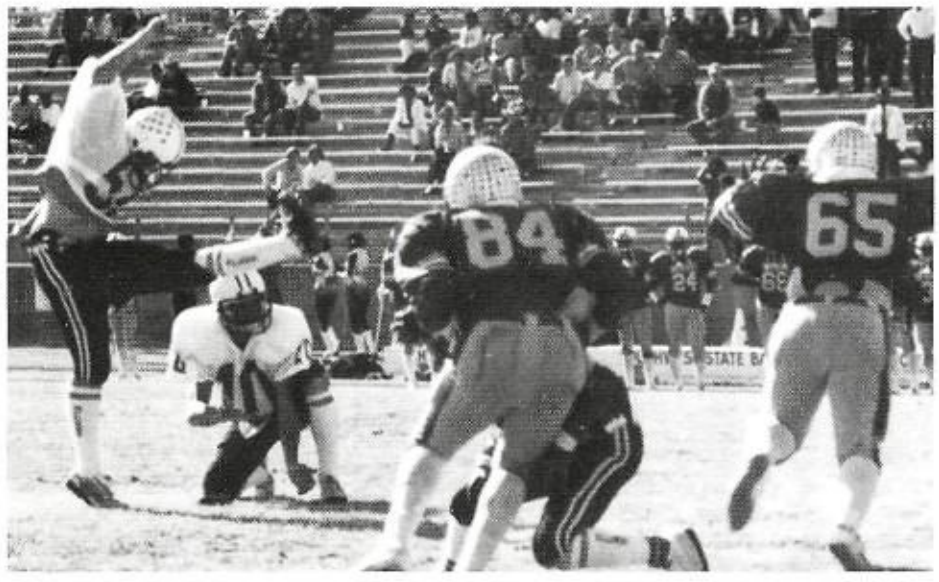


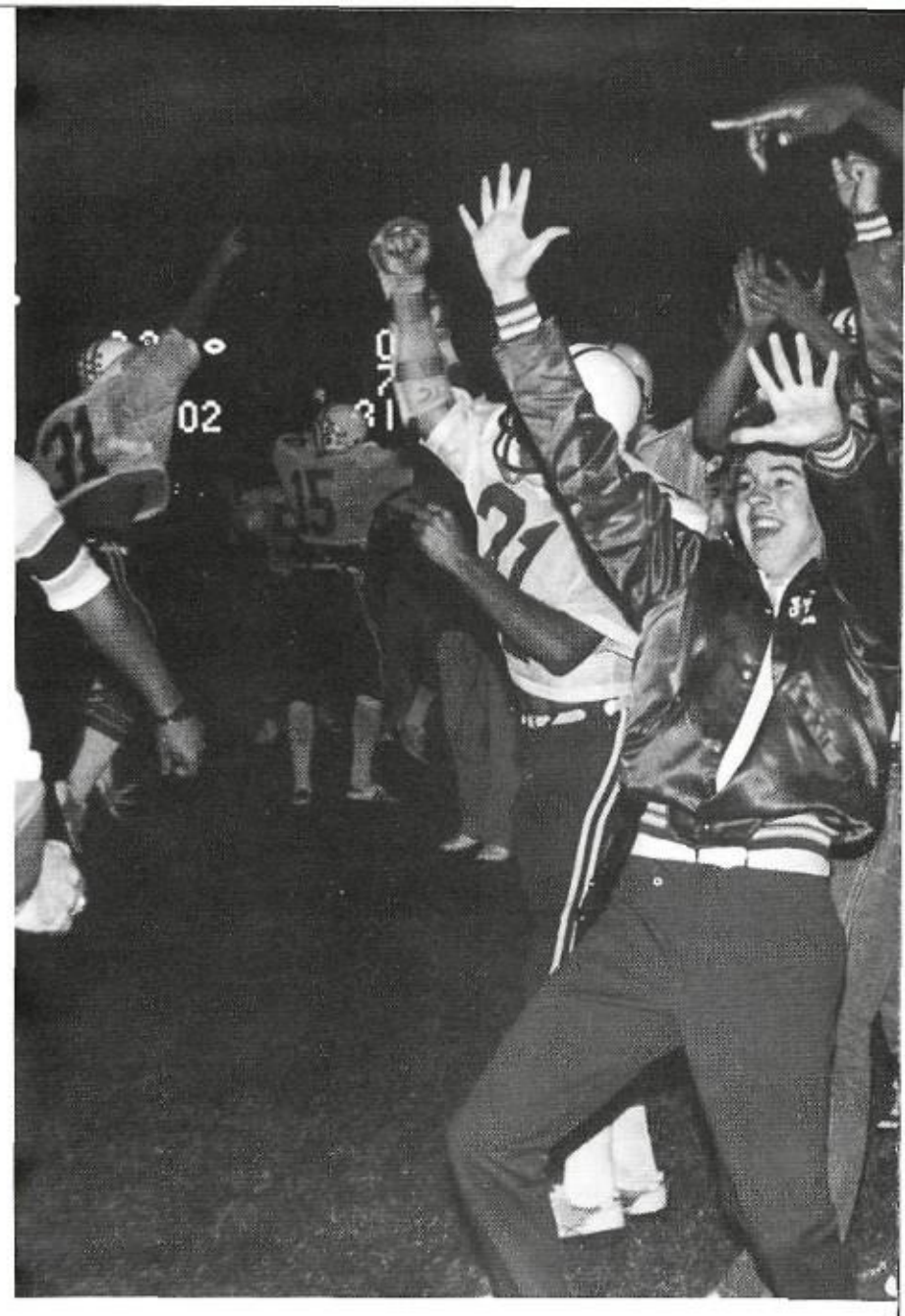
THE MANY MOODS OF FOOTBALL — Throughout a football game there are different moods set on the sideline. Ricky Rougely is in pain after busting his chin in the Henderson game. Randy Hudson is tired of sitting on the bench while the other team is using up the clock. "It's all in a day's work," says running back Kemmy Henderson. "Oh my gosh. I don't believe we just intercepted it!" Cody Ellett exclaims.



WAY TO GO — Trainers Danny Woodard and Brad Escoe present the high five after the win over Jacksonville. This victory broke a three-year jinx.

GOING FOR THREE — Deron Lewis is ready to kick a 44-yard field goal. After JV finished its season, Jeff Etheredge became Deron's holder.





Bulldog fever strikes

Carthage fans caught up in football winning streak

The next week, Oct. 14, was Homecoming. All week the students, teachers, and fans worked to raise the Bulldogs' spirit to a high. There was no way of knowing it then, but the Carthage-Palestine contest proved a key game in determining the district 8-AAAA title and playoff berths, with Carthage winning in a 35-14 romp. At the half the Bulldogs were ahead 14-0. Tatum opened the third quarter with an 88-yard kickoff return for a touchdown, and the Bulldogs exploded for two more markers before the quarter ended, putting away their fifth win of the campaign.

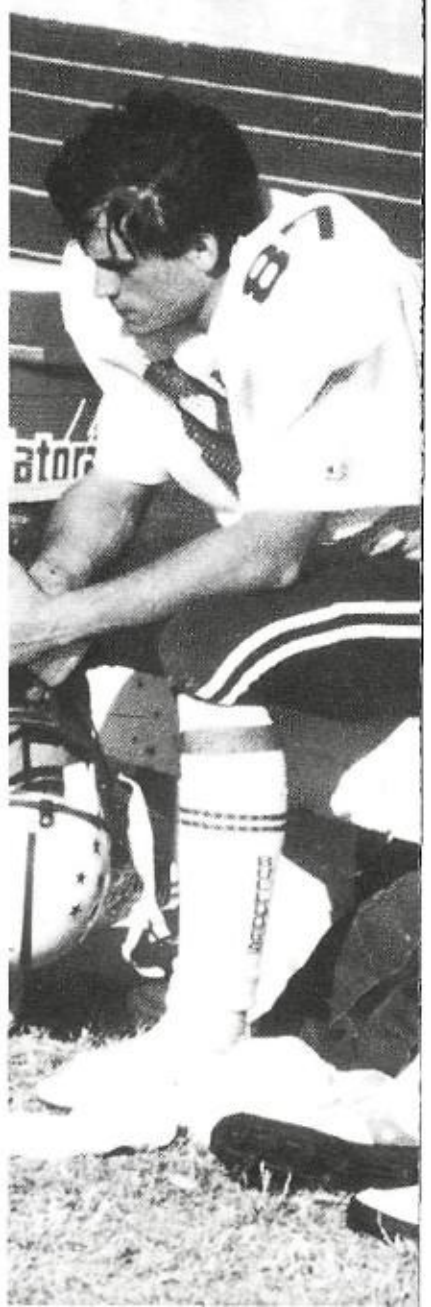
The following week, spirit was at a peak in the pep rally and all day at school. It was now time to face the Henderson Lions. Henderson put the Bulldogs in a bind. It was one of those games you wish could never end: an exciting, hard-hitting, intense contest that was always in doubt, especially near the end, but Henderson prevailed 14-7 over Carthage. Tatum rushed for 100 yards, and defensively, Darin McAlister led with the most tackles and Hicks trailed close behind.

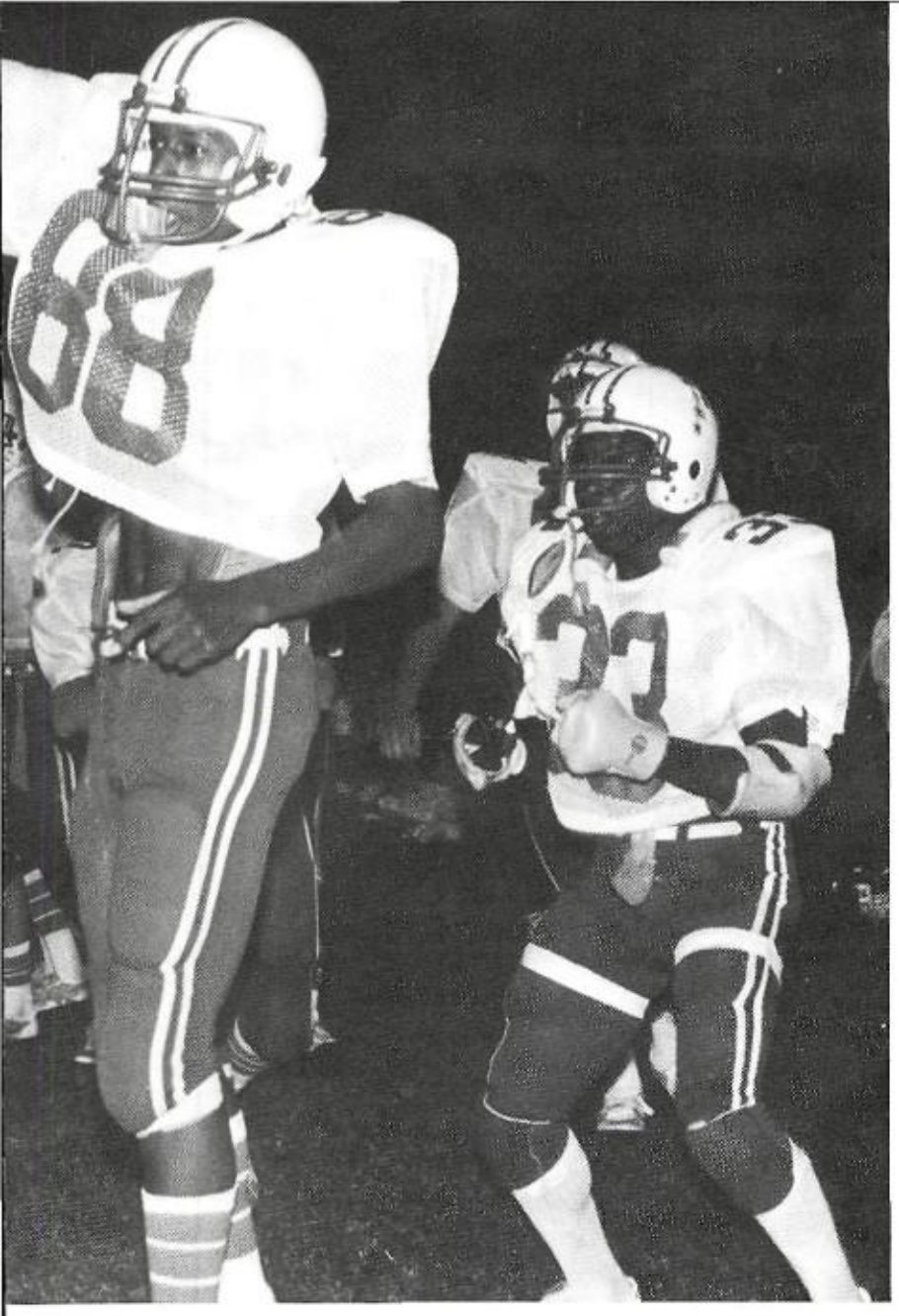
Athens' defense forced Carthage to earn every step as the Bulldogs rushed to a 20-3 victory to snap back on the winning track. Defensively, Trent Page, Michael Grafton, Roy Bell, and Jon Almeida were standouts.

In the game the following week, the Carthage line dominated the Jacksonville Indians. The Bulldog offensive line, consisting of Dean Russell, Wyche Walton, Randy Hudson, Scott Goolsby, Mitch Norton, Mark Booth, and Cody Ellett, knocked Jacksonville out of the pit throughout the contest, and Tatum and Henderson forged 165 and 177 yards rushing in one of the more lopsided games ever in this series between arch rivals, 33-8. MUFLY (the battle cry, "Make Up For Last Year," which was unsuccessful the year before) wasn't around this year, for the team thought it brought on bad luck. But in the last minute of the game, the fans, players, and everyone on the Carthage side began yelling "MUFLY, MUFLY, MUFLY!" Jacksonville understood, and Carthage went home with a record of 7-2.

The Bulldogs clinched the district 8-AAAA championship by rolling over Kilgore 28-13. The offense had a total of 329 yards, while the defense held the opposing Bulldogs to just 190 total yards.

HOLDING ON — During the final seconds of the Lubbock Estacado game, Darin McAlister and Tim Snow stick together; they just won't quit.

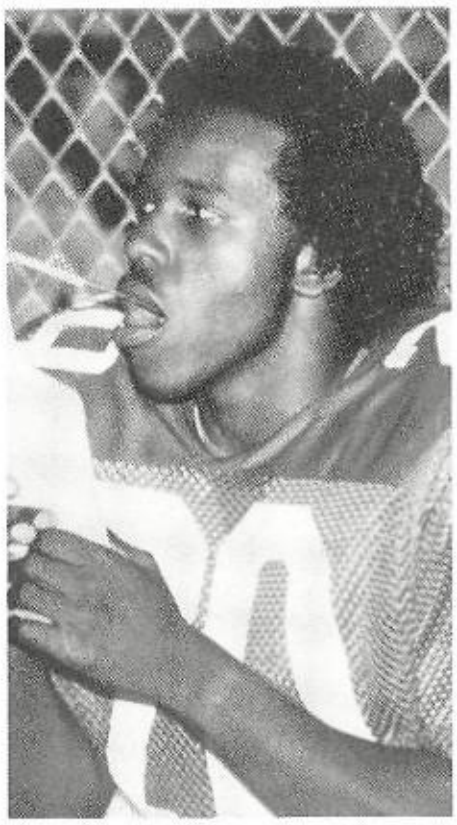




THE THRILL OF VICTORY — Brad Escoe, Ray Jeter, and teammates let their emotions go wild after a 33-0 win over Mt. Pleasant.

IN THE DIRECTOR'S CHAIR — The championship could not have been possible without the help of coaches Scott Lee, Chuck Harrison, Bill Pickens, Head Coach Everett Reynolds, Jerry Reeves, Glenn Alexander, Stan Davis, Tony Luton, and Wade Youngblood.

ALWAYS ON THE MOVE — Roscoe Tatum is in top shape and always on the move as he rushed for almost 1,500 yards this year.



HELPING OUT — The Bulldog managers are always around in times of need, whether it be to ease the pain or raise spirits. They are Mark Sinclair, Neal Sartor, and David Gray. Brad Escoe and Danny Woodard returned this year as the Bulldogs' trainers.

HEY KOOL-AID — Kemmy Henderson enjoys his break while the defensive team works up a sweat. Whether it's gatorade or water, it is still enjoyed during a break.

Unforgettable

Dogs give their all in playoffs

No more coin tosses. No more MUFLY. The Carthage Bulldogs no longer dwelt on the past. Instead of trying to make up for lost ground, the Dogs settled for making this a winning season. Going into the state playoffs with an 8-2 record, the Bulldogs were taking it one game at a time.

Although the Dogs had already defeated the Atlanta Rabbits, this time they were going to prove it wasn't a fluke; they were going to prove that they were no longer playful dogs. Beginning with a 35-yard pass on the first down of the game, the Bulldogs proved that this was serious business. Roscoe Tatum gave the Dogs their first score of the game at the end of the first quarter. The kick was no good, leaving the Dogs with a 6-0 lead. The second quarter was neutral, but the Rabbits came into the third quarter, recovering a fumble from Tatum, putting them ahead 7-6. This didn't last for long. Out of the six scores made in the second half, four belonged to the Dogs. This final burst of energy made it 34-14. Now the Dogs were one step farther.

The regional game against Corsicana was the next stepping stone toward state. The Carthage offense blasted 78 and 69 yards for two first quarter touchdowns. John Booty showed his offensive ability by returning a kickoff 74 yards for another score. The physical, raging Bulldog defense, under tremendous pressure, turned powerful Corsicana away time after time to capture a 31-21 victory at Mesquite. Despite the cold, pouring-down rain, the Bulldogs were able to revenge last year's humiliating defeat at the hands of the Corsicana Tigers.

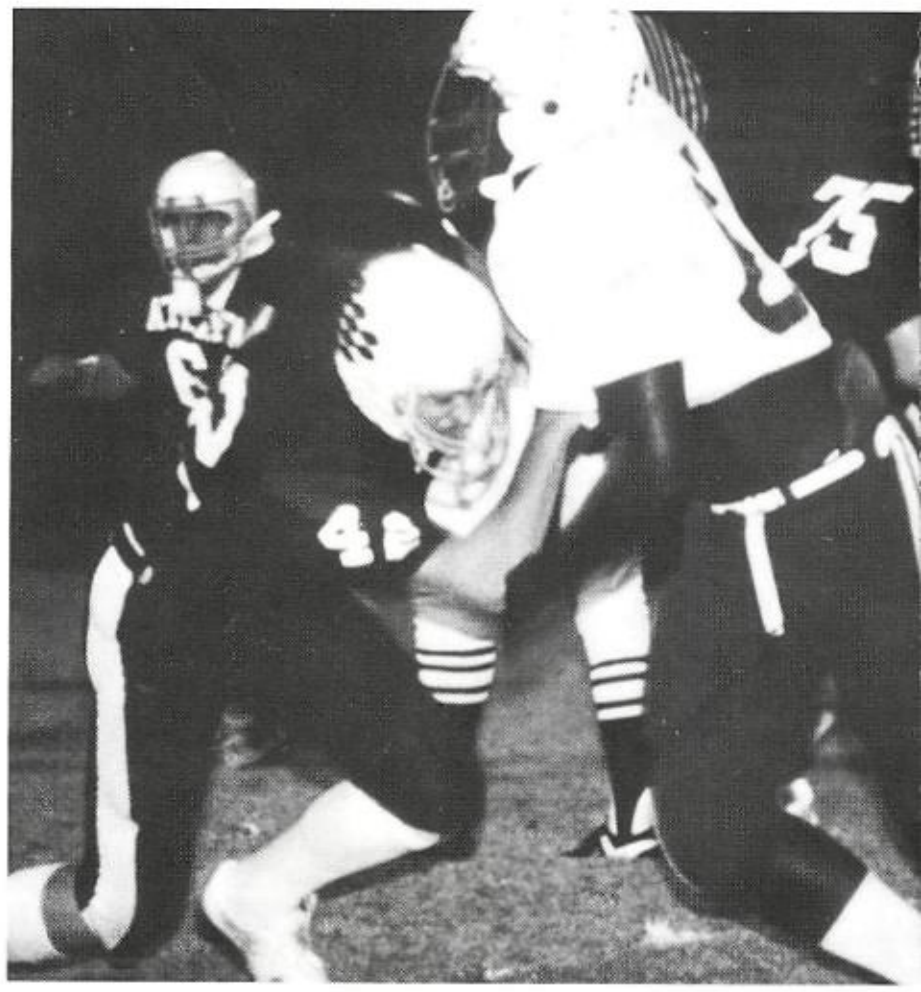
In quarterfinal action against the favored Terrell Bulldogs, the Carthage defense turned the tide by forcing seven fumbles, recovering four, including one in the second quarter that produced a nine-yard touchdown. Midway into the third quarter, a 10-play, 54-yard drive resulted in a 21-yard touchdown run by Kemmy Henderson. These two lone touchdowns by Carthage were enough to defeat Terrell with a 14-7 final score.

Bowing out of the state AAAA contest with a 20-16 loss to Lubbock Estacado, the Bulldogs fought a long and tiring battle in Brownwood. The Bulldogs owned the first half despite six fumbles. Late in the first quarter, Kemmy Henderson, with 35 yards on five carries, led the Carthage offense to their first score. Deron Lewis added an extra point to make the score 7-0 early in the second quarter. Estacado roared back to tie the ballgame after an 80-yard scoring drive. Unable to complete a touchdown drive, Lewis kicked a 44-yard field goal to end the first half in Carthage's favor, 10-7.

The hopes and dreams of the Carthage team began to come unglued early in the third period. Estacado moved ahead to a 14-10 lead, and with only five minutes left in the contest, they scored again. Down 20-10 with only 4:08 left to play, the Bulldogs took to the air and moved the ball to the 2 yard line. Ricky Rougely made the TD, but it was too little, too late.

It had been a long and hard season, and the Bulldogs gave it their all. Everyone was proud of the accomplishments of this excellent team.

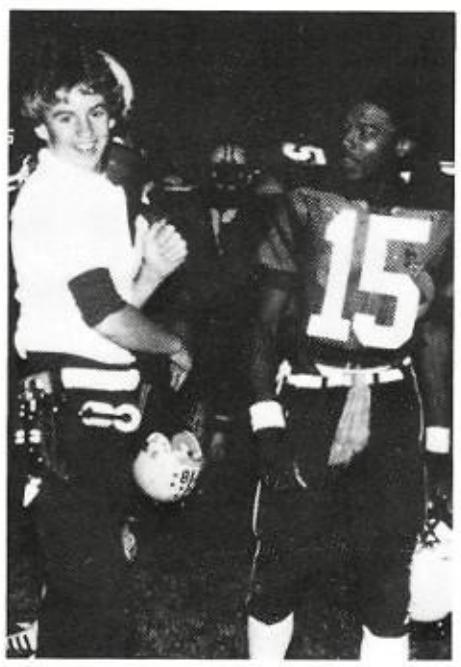
RUN, ROC, RUN — All-state running back Roscoe Tatum



FEELS GOOD — All-Cypress Valley John Booty laughs with trainer Brad Escoe after the raging defeat of the Palestine Wildcats.

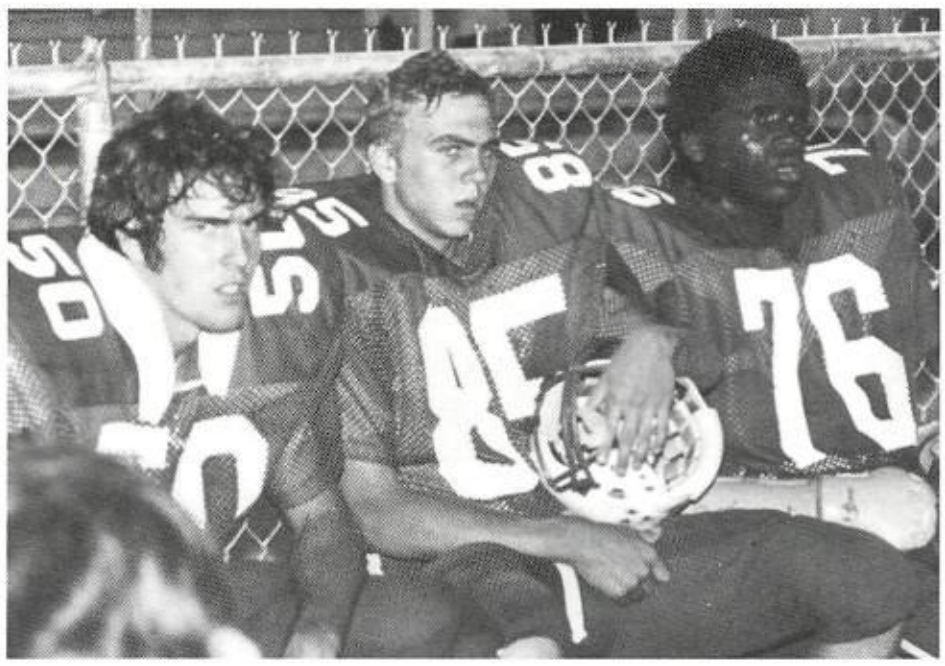
MOST VALUABLE PLAYER — Trent Page punishes blockers o his way to the quarterback durin the bi-district game against Atlan ta. Trent's fabulous play earne him the title of the District 8-4 Defensive Player of the Year.

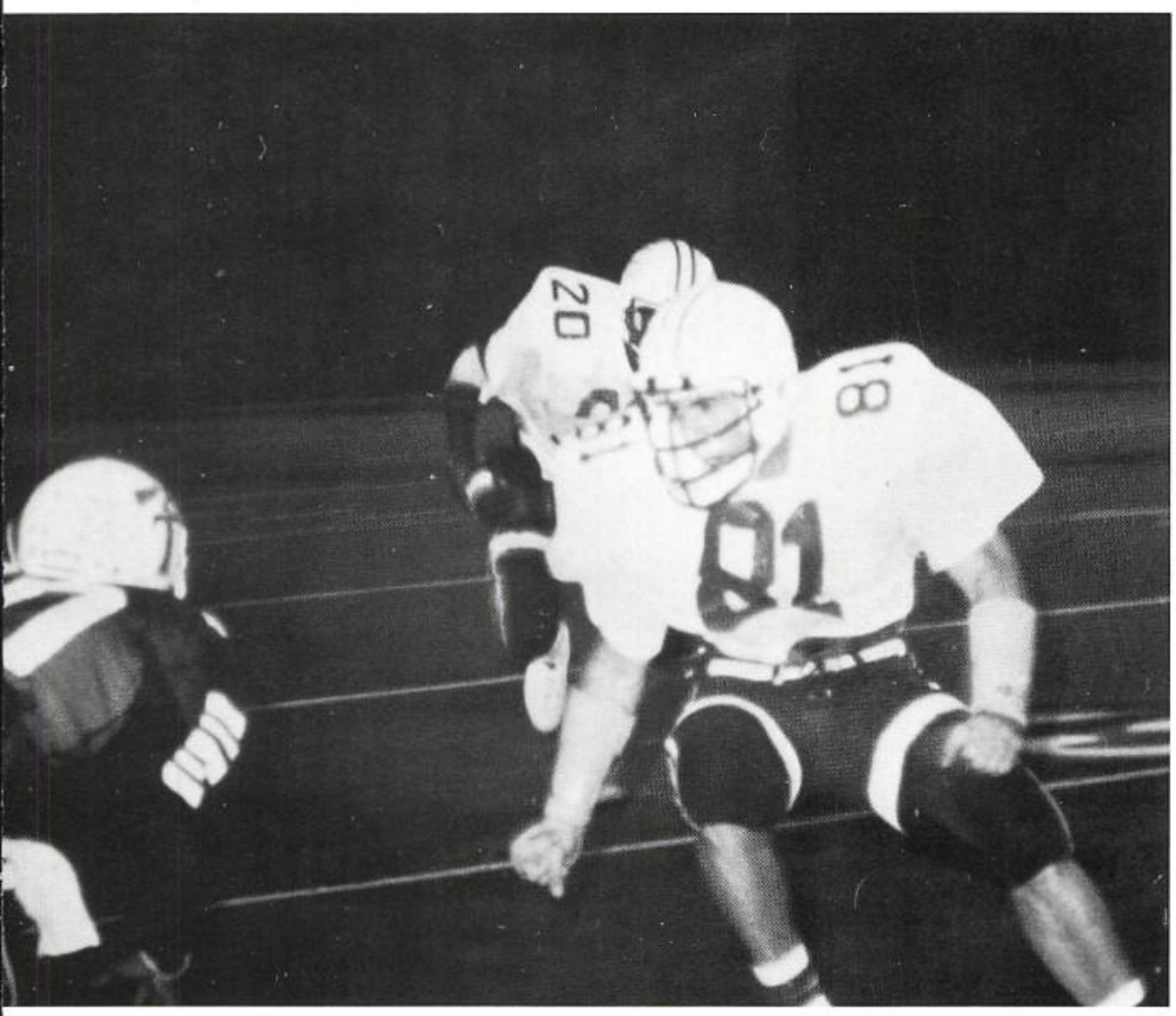
IS IT OVER YET! — Defensive anchorman Michael Grafton takes a breather after a hard night on the Bulldog battlefield.



punishes the Matador defense for extra yardage.

HIGH FIVE — Mark Booth and Vernon Hicks celebrate the 55-21 massacre of the Chapel Hill Bulldogs.





100-YARD STARE — Scott Goolsby, Dean Russell, and Mark Booth take a well-deserved break during the Jacksonville rout.

ON THE PROWL — Honorable mention tight end Wyche Walton clears the way for second team All-district running back Kemmy Henderson during the quarterfinal game against Terrell. Carthage won the game 14-7.

Tied for the top

Junior Varsity, Freshmen both share district crown

The Junior Varsity was a team which wasn't expected by many to be in contention for the district crown. They finished the season at 7-3 and 6-1 in district play, sharing the championship with Henderson, who also finished league play at 6-1. The JV relied on a team effort instead of individuals. However, there were key players such as quarterback Jeff Etheredge, who led the team in scoring, and Sammy Buffin, who rushed for 783 yards and scored seven touchdowns. Duane Gee caught seven passes for 160 yards and two touchdowns. Stephen Allison intercepted five passes, and Matt Gentry made 55 tackles. Lonnie Simonson was named outstanding sophomore.

"They were an average bunch of guys who worked hard. There was a fine group of offensive linemen," Coach Stan Davis said. "Several kids who came out had never played before and greatly contributed on defense."

The freshman team also finished the season sharing the district crown. With a 6-3 record, they would have won the district outright if they had not lost to Chapel Hill on the last play of the game. The freshmen had an outstanding backfield which consisted of Jerry Castleberry, Jeff Jones, and David Willie. The trio scored 16 of the team's 17 touchdowns. The defensive standouts were Jack Parker, who led the team in tackles, Daniel Davis, Rodney Russell, and Marcus McLemore.

"We had a good year," Coach Scott Lee said. "We accomplished our goal of starting 22 players."

According to Coach Tony Luton, "We had a lot of potential. Some players will probably be on the varsity next year. They impressed me a lot. You don't know what may happen in two or three years."

Junior Varsity

Bulldogs	35	20	Atlanta
	12	20	Gladewater
	14	28	Henderson
	27	3	Chapel Hill
	13	0	Mt. Pleasant
	12	6	Palestine
	7	19	Henderson
	17	14	Athens
	33	0	Jacksonville
	25	0	Kilgore

Freshmen

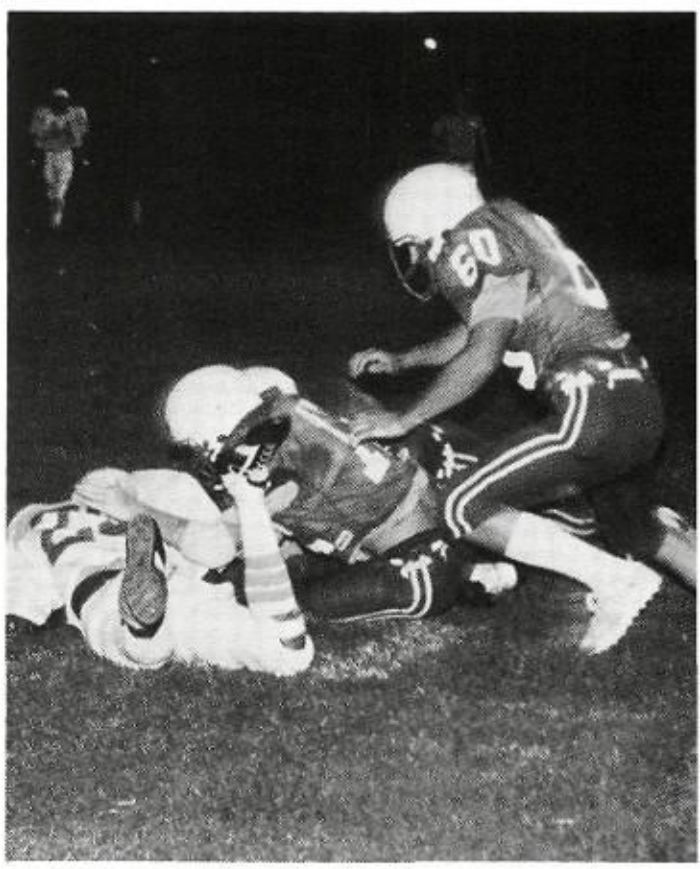
Bulldogs	12	6	Gladwater
	13	6	Mt. Pleasant
	8	16	Henderson
	6	7	Chapel Hill
	28	0	Palestine
	8	7	Henderson
	28	6	Athens
	6	0	Jacksonville
	12	20	Kilgore

JUNIOR VARSITY — Front: Brad Jackson, Sammy Buffin, Danny Smith, Marcus Collins, Todd Thompson, Jeff Etheredge. 2nd row: James Allison, Heath Cariker, Todd Bogenschutz, Lonnie Simonson, Chris Medlin, Gary Cassity, Leon Hawkins. 3rd row: Todd Griffith, Sammy Cheshire, Chad Morgan, Doc Brady, Mark Calhoun, Adrian Scott, Jimmy Cheshire, Chris Stacy. 4th row: Troy Richter, Duane Gee, Billy Brent, Eric Allen, Jason Ballenger, T. J. Pelton, Kerry Allen. Back: Coach Wade Youngblood, managers David Gray and Neal Sartor, and Coach Stan Davis.

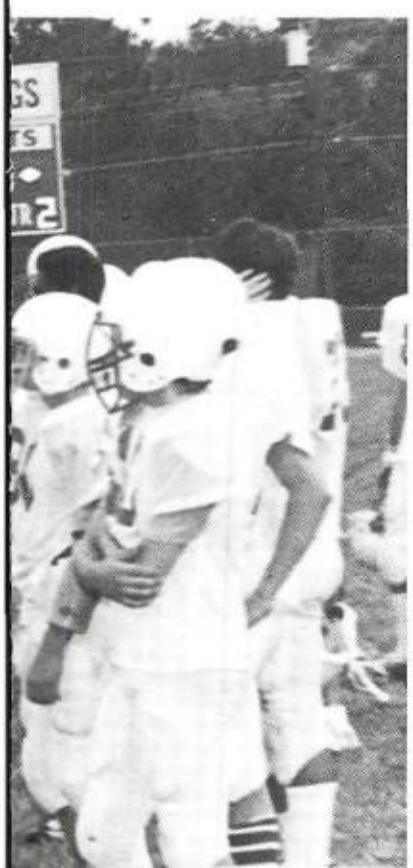
COME ON — Freshman coach Scott Lee encourages his troops to even the score before half.

WHERE IS HE? — The JV Dogs are on the look for the Palestine ball carrier.

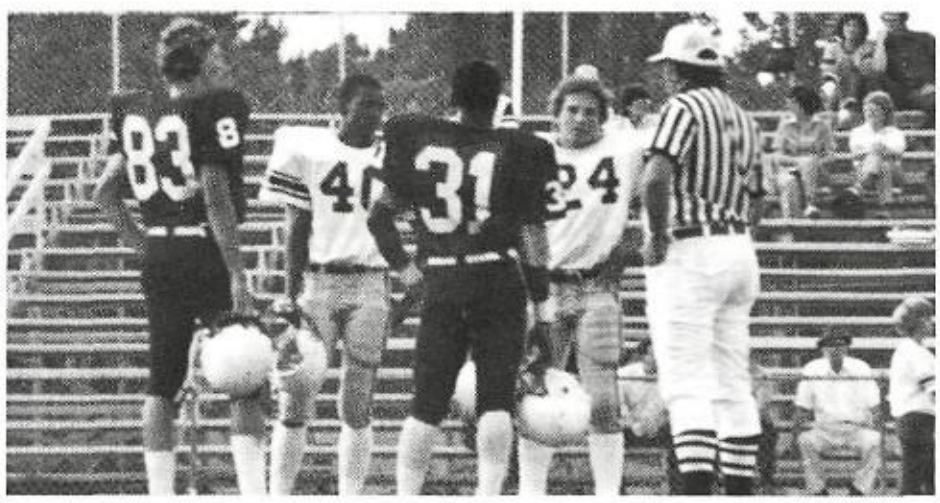
TEAMWORK — Matt Gentry, Chris Medlin, and Heath Cariker demonstrate how to gang tackle the Bulldog way.



FRESHMAN TEAM — Front: Scotty Branton, Fonta Castleberry, Shannon Smith, Jeff Wynn, Paul Oney, David Allen, Brian Pride, Raydell Pipkin, Derrick Jones. 2nd row: Joey Manshack, Raydell Hawkins, Daniel Davis, Greg Whitsett, Monte McKellar, Jay Cheshire, Jerry Castleberry, Todd Robinson. 3rd row: Steven Anderson, Jeffrey Jones, Henry Hollie, Clay Centers, Phillip Richter, Jeff Ellis, Brian Paquier, Brad Kent, managers Deron Allison and Aaron Neely. 4th row: Marcus McLemore, Levon Thomas, Jack Parker, Bobby Baker, Greg Nevill, Warren Wall, Kyle Jordan, David Wimberly, Stephen Raines, Charles Hensley. Back: Coach Tony Luton, David Smith, Lewis Zanolli, Scott Page, Virgil Wedgeworth, Rodney Russell, Gary Oney, Danny Freeman, and Coach Scott Lee.



FIRST DOWN — Before letting a defensive player take him down, freshman quarterback Jerry Castleberry struggles to get a first down.



CO-CAPTAINS — Duane Gee and Sammy Buffin await the outcome of the coin toss before the Palestine game.

Pulling together

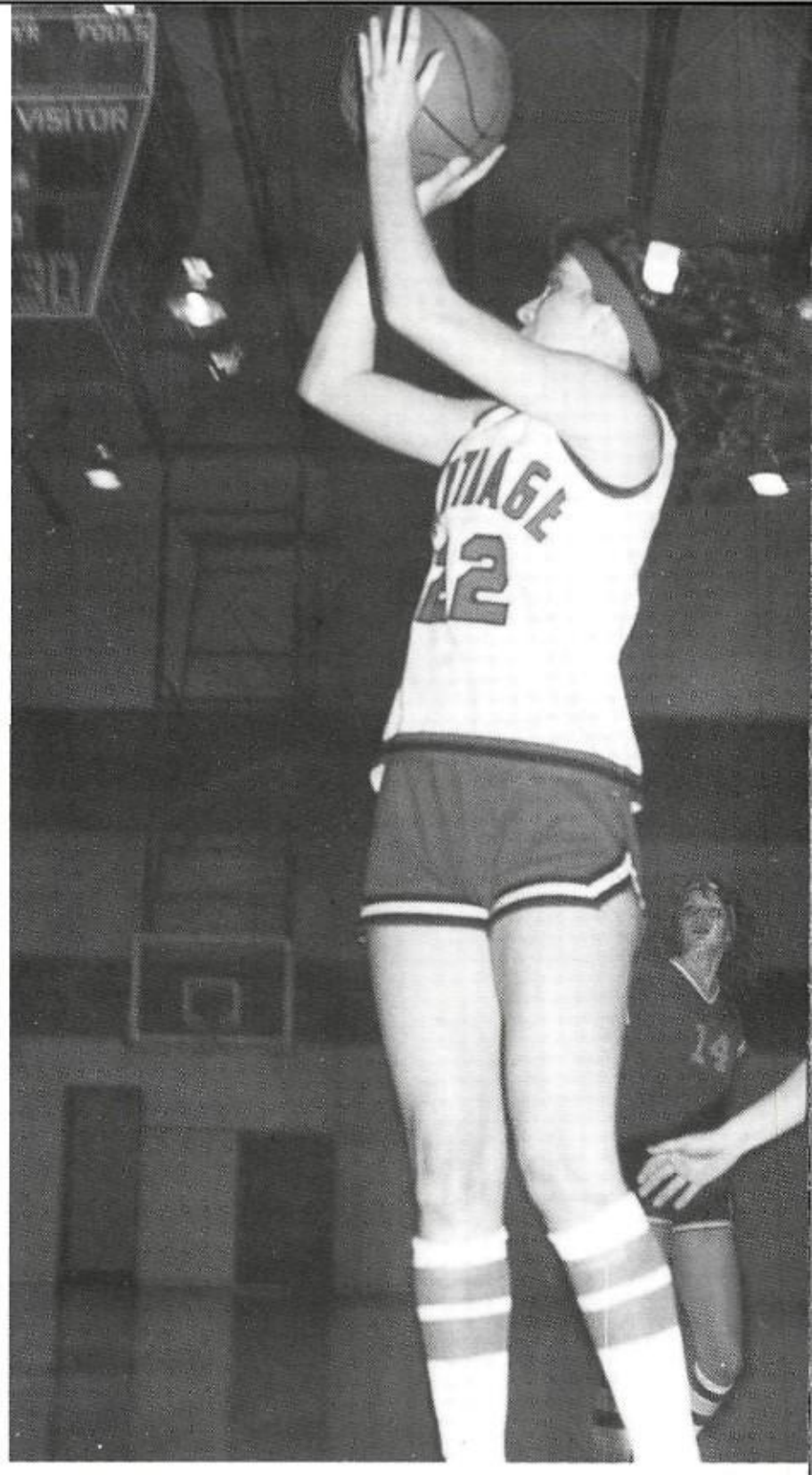
Tough start leads to strong finish

Although the Lady Bulldogs' season got off to a rocky start, they pulled together to make it to the district playoffs. The team had a winning district record of 9-3, losing only to Henderson and Jacksonville. Because of their good district record, the Lady Bulldogs were tied with Jacksonville for second place in district. Since the two top teams in the district advance to the state playoffs, a playoff ensued between Carthage and Jacksonville. In a close, hard-fought game, the Lady Bulldogs were defeated by a score 51-53.

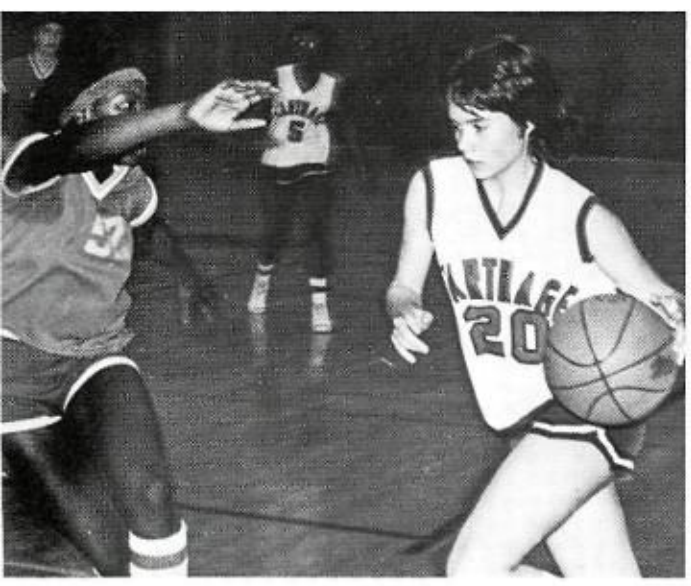
"They were one of the best groups I've ever had as far as working and caring and believing in themselves," said Coach Doug Reed, who was in his first year at CHS.

The team was composed of some outstanding players. Averaging 11 points per game, senior Traci Jimerson led the team in total points with 220. Sonja Soape was the leading rebounder with 180.

These players, as well as four others, were recognized for their ability. Traci and Sonja were chosen to the All-District first team, while Kim Curry, Theresa Jackson, Joyce Lewis, and Kim Weatherford were chosen to Honorable Mention.

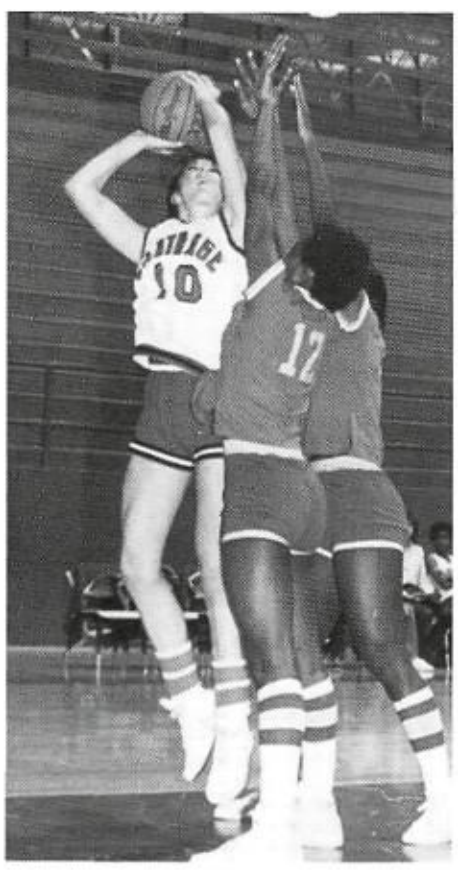


POP THAT NET — Traci Jimerson puts up a jumper to score one of her 220 points of the season.

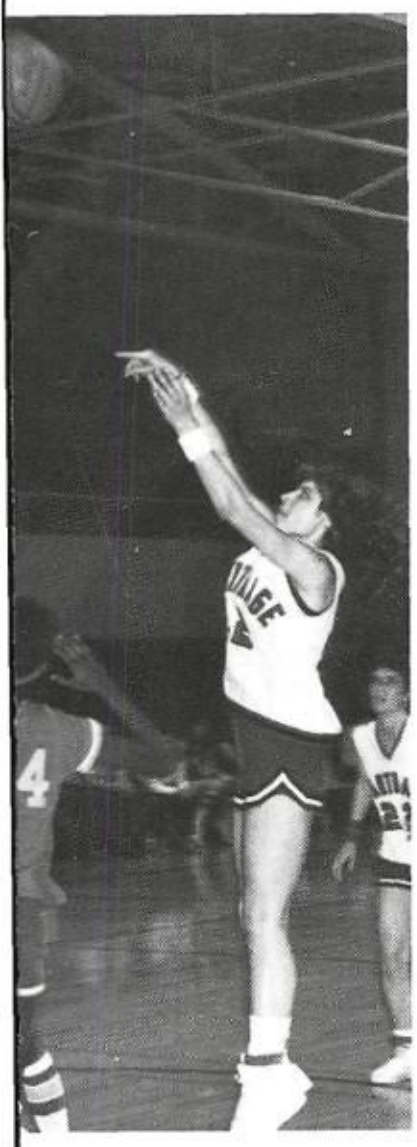


BALL HANDLING — Breaking the Jacksonville press, Kim Weatherford dribbles down the court to set up the Bulldog offense.

JUMP HIGH — Kim Curry goes up for a jump shot over the long arms of the defense.

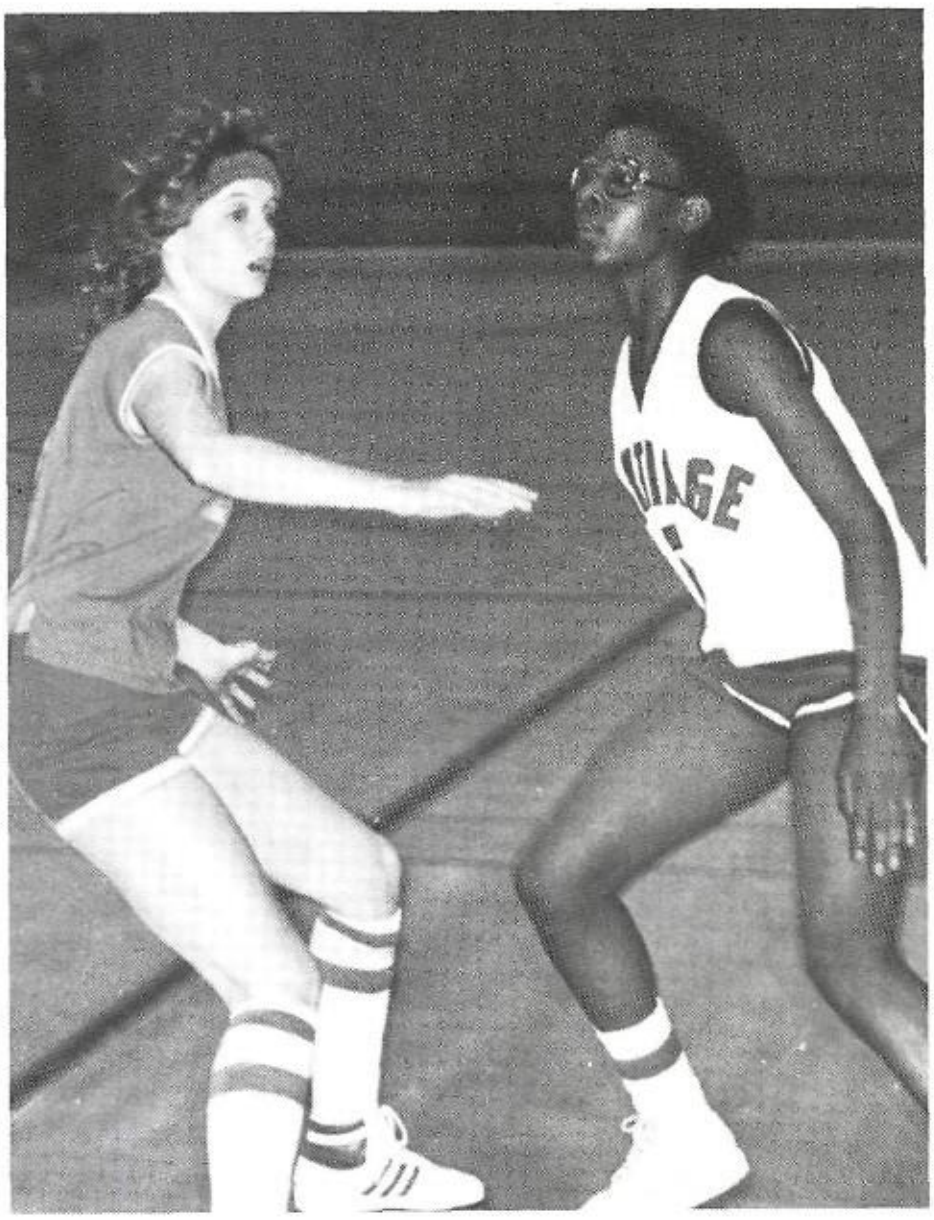


TOUGH DEFENSE — Susan Scott, Jamie Shaw, and Kim Curry put on the powerful Bulldog press to stop the Maidens from getting down the court.



ABOVE THE CROWD — Sonja Soape soars above the Jacksonville defense to score two for the Bulldogs in their district playoff game.

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM — Front: manager Mellinda Posey, Theresa Jackson, Sonja Soape, Annette Buffin, manager Keri Stanley. Back: manager Lori Rhiddlehoover, Joyce Lewis, Kim Curry, Coach Doug Reed, Kim Weatherford, Traci Jimerson, and manager Kellie Mosely.



SINK IT — Theresa Jackson puts up an uncontested shot to score for the Bulldogs.

PATIENCE — Waiting to receive the ball, Joyce Lewis tries to escape the tight defense.

Varsity

Carthage	Opponent
38-71	West Sabine
47-48	Fairfield
50-79	Ennis
46-42	*Athens
46-57	Madisonville
61-44	Centerville
55-18	*Kilgore
39-41	Corsicana
32-58	*Henderson
29-44	Hudson
55-41	*Palestine
39-53	*Jacksonville
59-46	*Chapel Hill
55-33	*Athens
71-25	*Kilgore
37-49	*Henderson
66-55	*Palestine
51-44	*Jacksonville
54-37	*Chapel Hill
District Playoff	
51-53	Jacksonville

Winning teams

JV second; ninth wins district

Both the junior varsity and the freshman girls' basketball teams finished with fine seasons this year.

The JV team, coached by Miss Sue Donohoe in her first year, tied for a second place district finish with Jacksonville by losing only four games, tying one, and winning 12.

The high scoring individual was Susan Scott with 154 points. Jennifer Scott had the most rebounds with 106.

The freshman team, coached by Mrs. Tucker Bettevy, finished the season with an outstanding undefeated record of 13-0-1. This record won them the district championship and set a school record.

Suzanne Soape accumulated 123 points for the year to lead the team. Gale Osborn stacked up 102 rebounds.

Junior Varsity

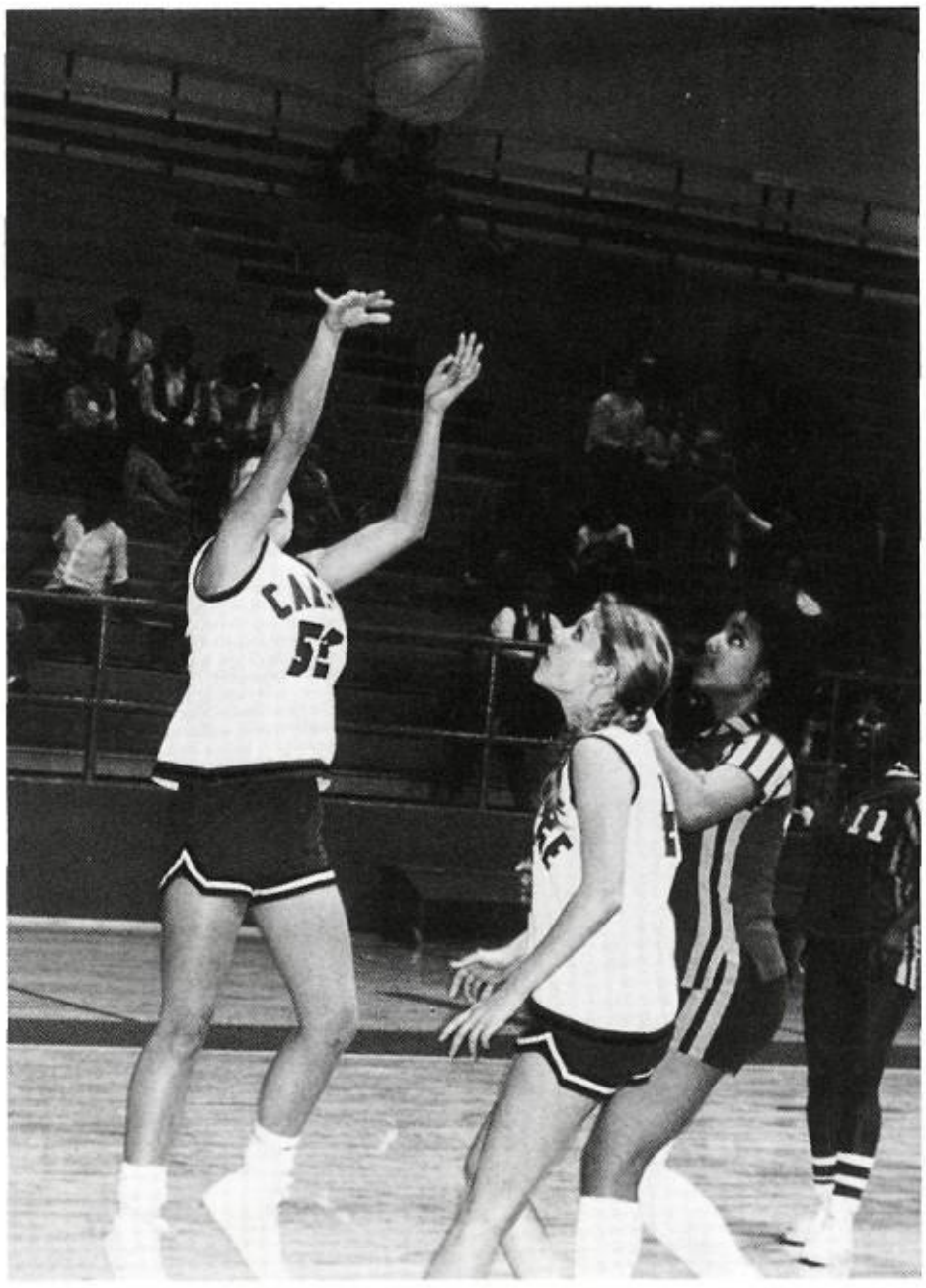
Bulldogs	14-14	Nacogdoches
	19-18	Central Consolidated
	45-15	West Sabine
	58-22	Hallsville
	38-47	Athens
	52-33	Kilgore
	39-50	Henderson
	38-16	Hudson
	35-31	Palestine
	55-23	Jacksonville
	51-30	Chapel Hill
	26-31	Athens
	34-23	Kilgore
	34-49	Henderson
	37-32	Palestine
	27-13	Jacksonville
	37-31	Chapel Hill

Freshmen

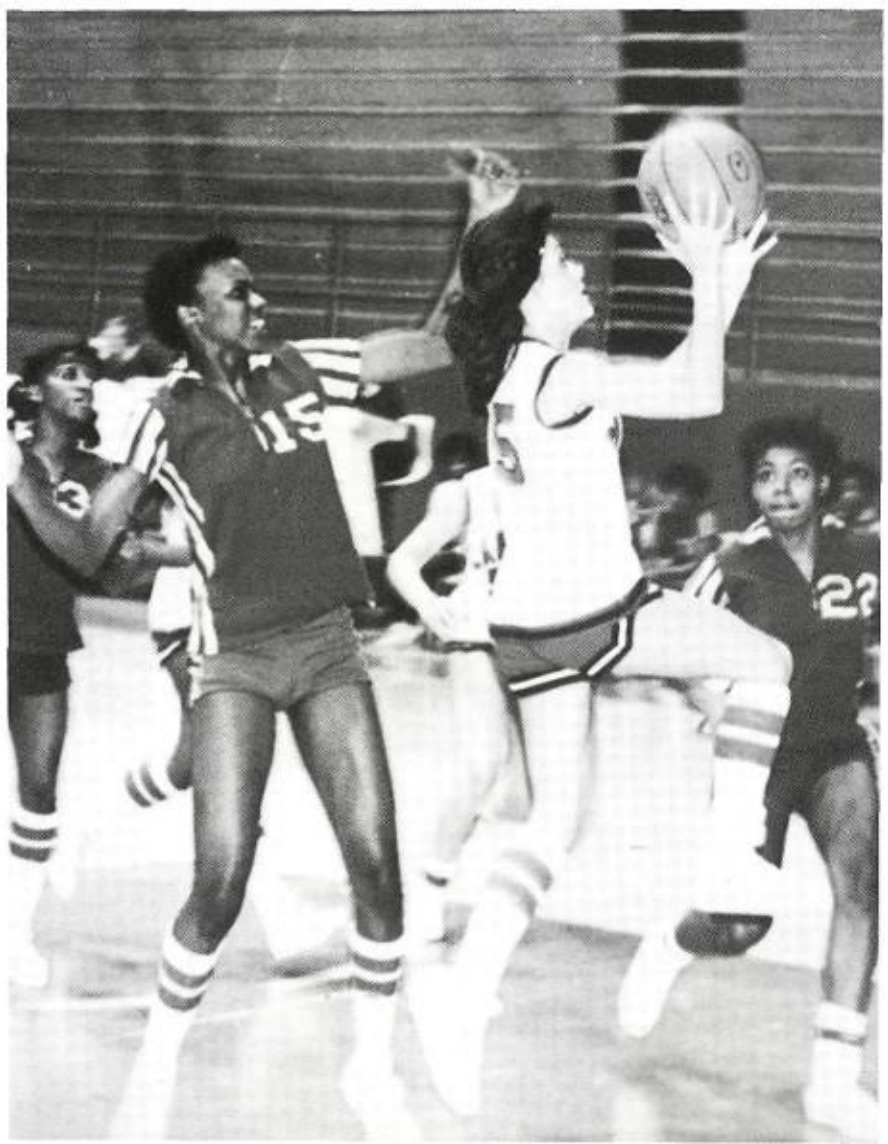
Bulldogs	17-17	Nacogdoches
	38-8	Hallsville
	32-11	Hallsville
	44-16	West Rusk
	51-26	Elysian Field
	45-15	Chapel Hill
	20-14	Athens
	34-22	Henderson
	33-21	Palestine
	35-25	Jacksonville
	37-20	Athens
	32-27	Henderson
	45-25	Palestine
	40-33	Jacksonville

UP, UP, AND AWAY! — Jamie Shaw goes up for two points as Jennifer Scott gets ready for a rebound.

GIMME THAT BALL — Stephanie Williams shows off her defensive skill by covering an opposing player.

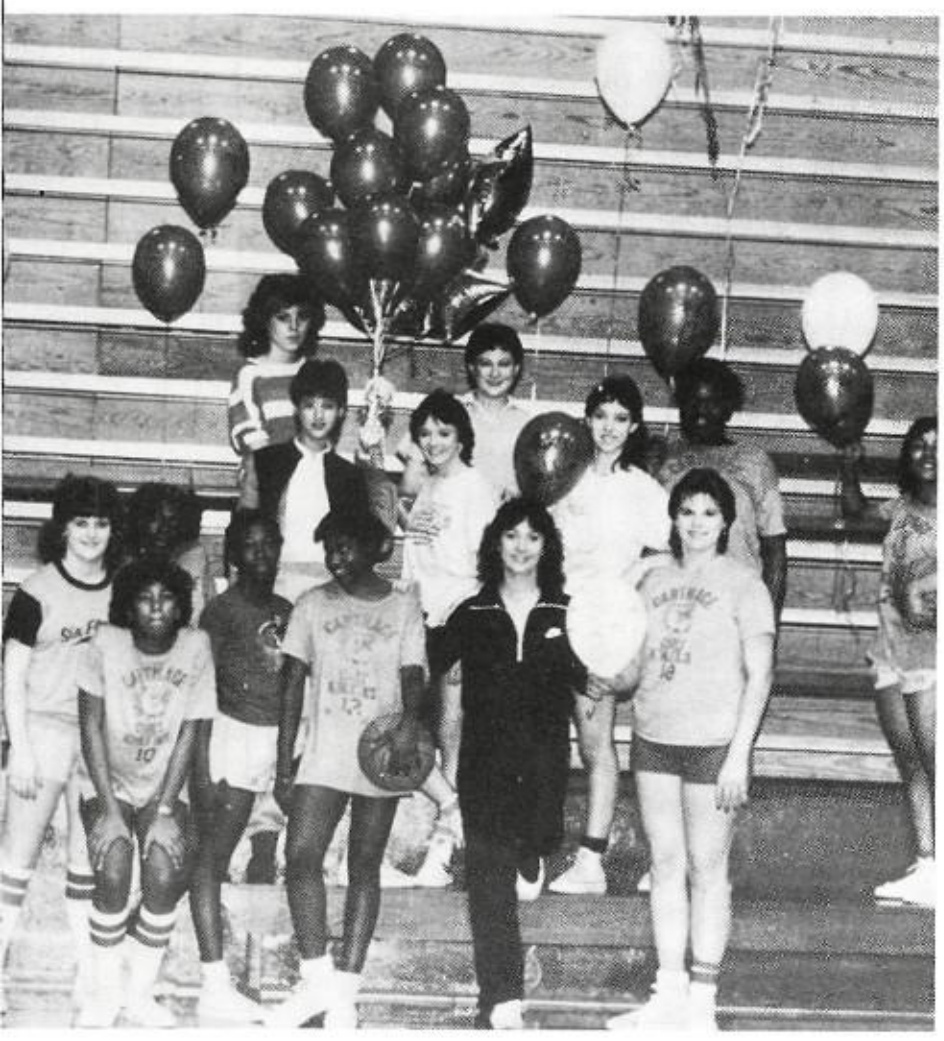


LAY UP — Susie Davis goes up for a lay-up after gaining possession of the ball.



JUNIOR VARSITY — Jennifer Scott, Lori Ewins, manager Lori Rhiddlehoover, Susan Scott, manager Mellinda Posey, Coach Sue Donohoe, Susie Davis, manager Keri Stanley, Jerri Long, manager Kellie Mosely, Stephanie Williams, and Jamie Shaw.

NINTH GRADE — Suzanne Soape, Debbie Kasper, Jocelyn Davis, Angie Williams, Sherri Boykin, Vanessa Tatum, Tondra Pipkins, Princess McLemore, Chris Weems, Veronica Walker, and Gail Osborn. Standing: managers Wendy Warf, Christy Jones, and Niki Kozlowski.



AY TO GO — The freshman girls ow off the balloons they received having a perfect season.

JUMP — Gail Osborn shoots a jump shot as Suzanne Soape tries to get position for the rebound.

SHOOT FOR TWO — Jerri Long hits a jump shot from outside.

Inexperienced

Varsity boys have a tough season

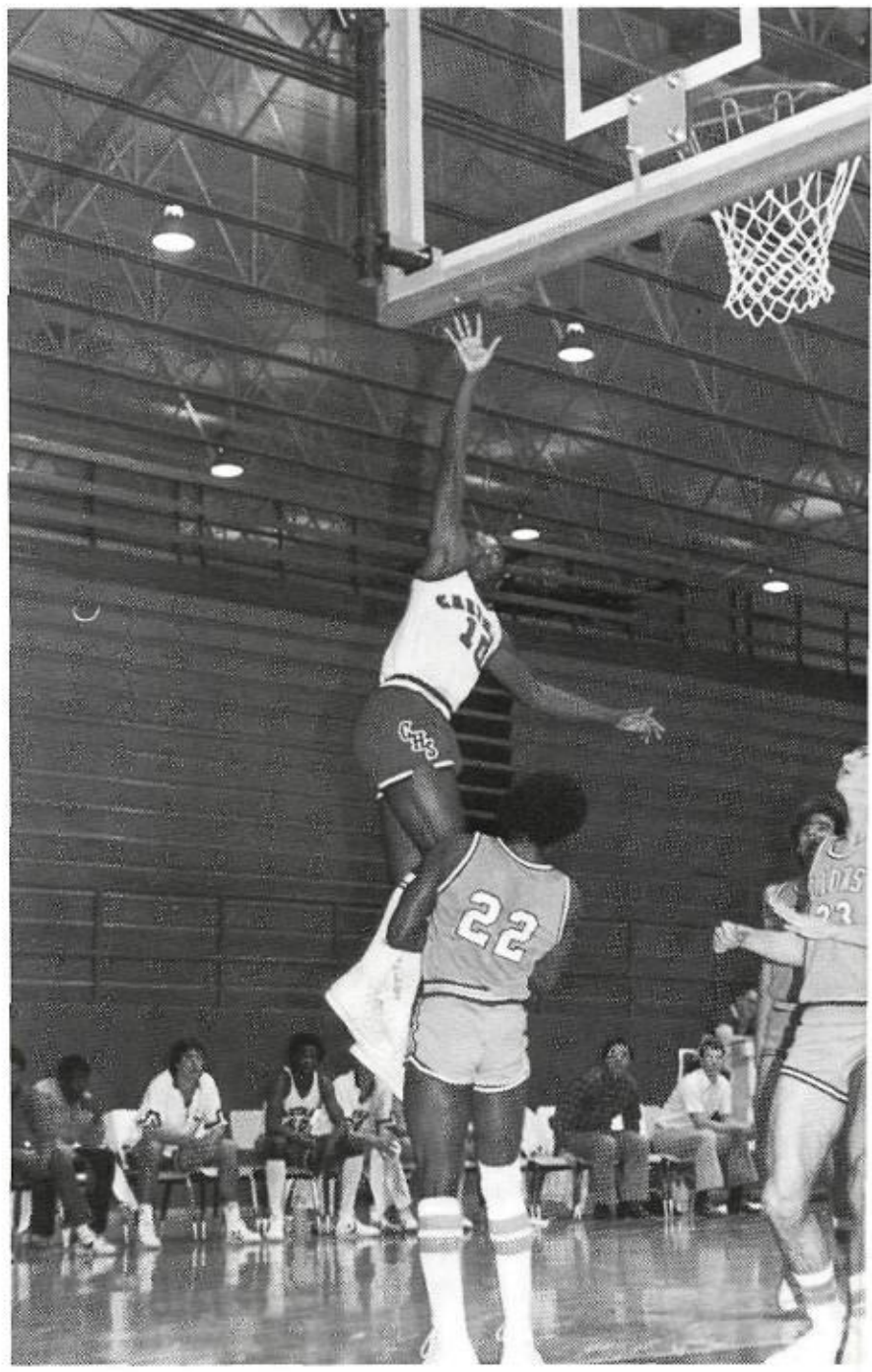
With a record of 2-19, the varsity's season might not want to be remembered. Yet the Bulldogs' dedication, commitment, and dignity will be remembered. No one ever let up, and each player was determined to the last game. Despite the fact that the results of their efforts were nothing to brag about, the Dogs' pride in representing Carthage always showed through.

Inexperience played a vital part in this depressing season. With only one returning starter and two lettermen, the Dogs just couldn't put it together.

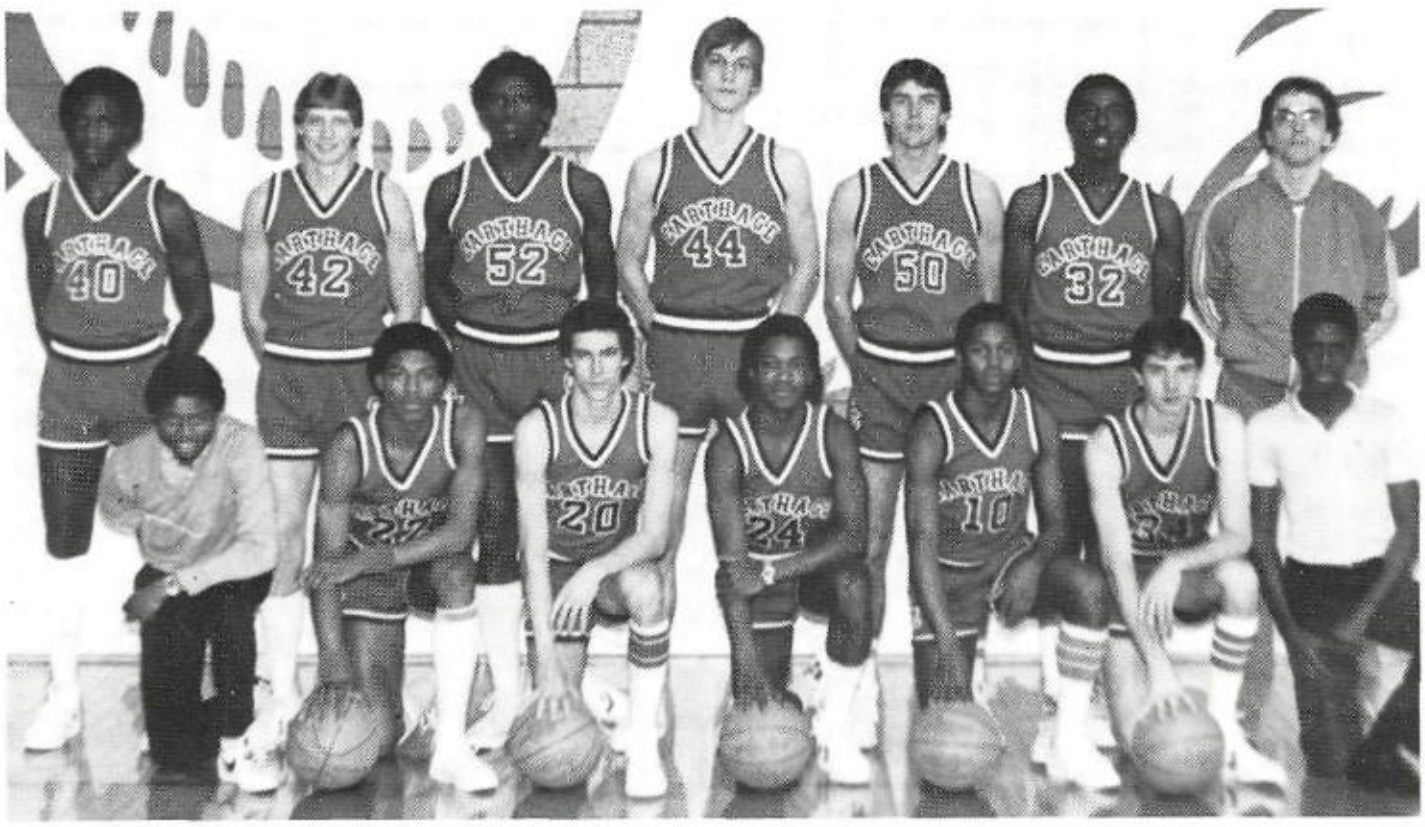
The defense couldn't always stand up to offensive powerhouses like Henderson and Jacksonville. Henderson went on to win district, and Jacksonville moved on to the state semi-finals.

An average of 56 points per game to the opponents' average of 76 points per game gave the Dogs only one win in district.

Albert Owens led the team as high scorer for the year with 307 points. Owens made first team All-district, and John Booty made honorable mention All-district.



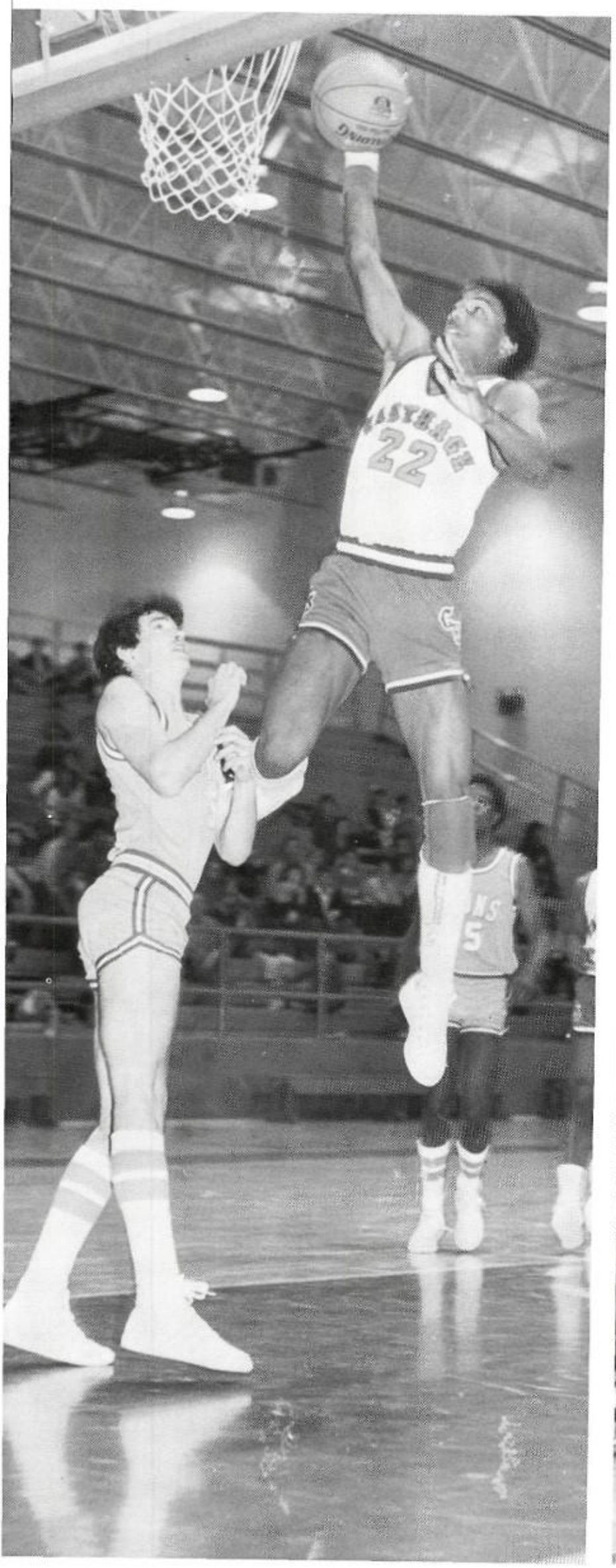
IN THE AIR — Otis Amy soars up and over Henderson's Calvin Neal to score two points.



VARSITY — Front: Manager Jamie Hines, John Booty, Steve Marling, Calvin Gardner, Otis Amy, Nathan Wise, manager Micheal Black. Back: Kenneth Tatum, Joe Armstrong, Mark Booth, Robert Williams, Scott Goolsby, Albert Owens, and Coach Dennis McLaughlin.

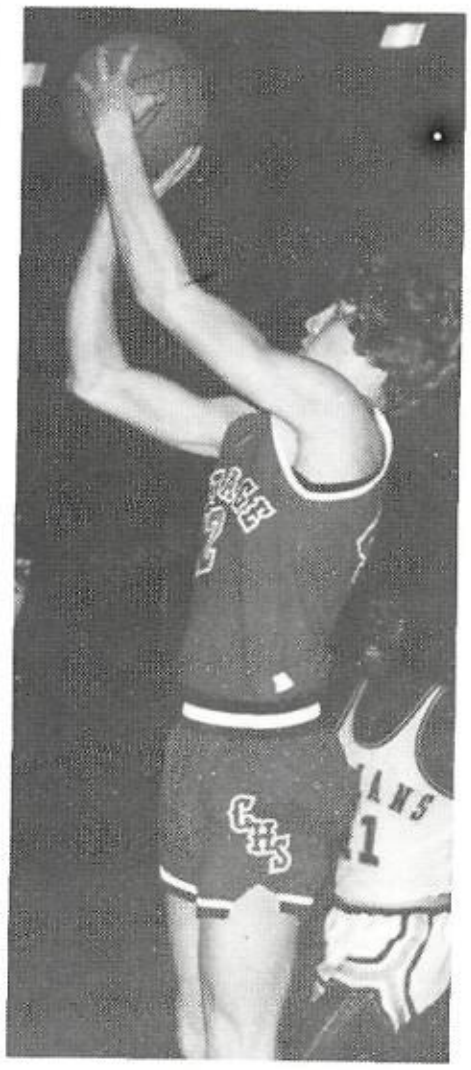
Varsity

Carthage	77	82	Jefferson
	80	50	Gladwater
	48	71	Whitehouse
	55	63	Kilgore
	59	73	Jefferson
	64	74	Gladewater
	38	75	Center
	56	69	Hemphill
	57	59	White Oak
	51	55	Athens
	51	53	Kilgore
	34	68	Henderson
	34	64	Palestine
	55	65	Jacksonville
	59	64	Chapel Hill
	70	60	Athens
	62	77	Kilgore
	56	76	Henderson
	51	75	Palestine
	55	62	Jacksonville
	64	78	Chapel Hill

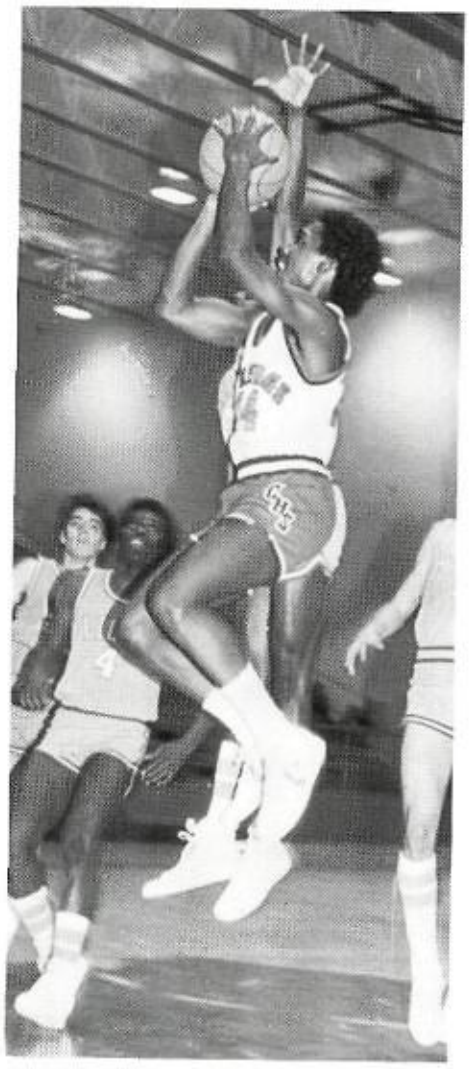


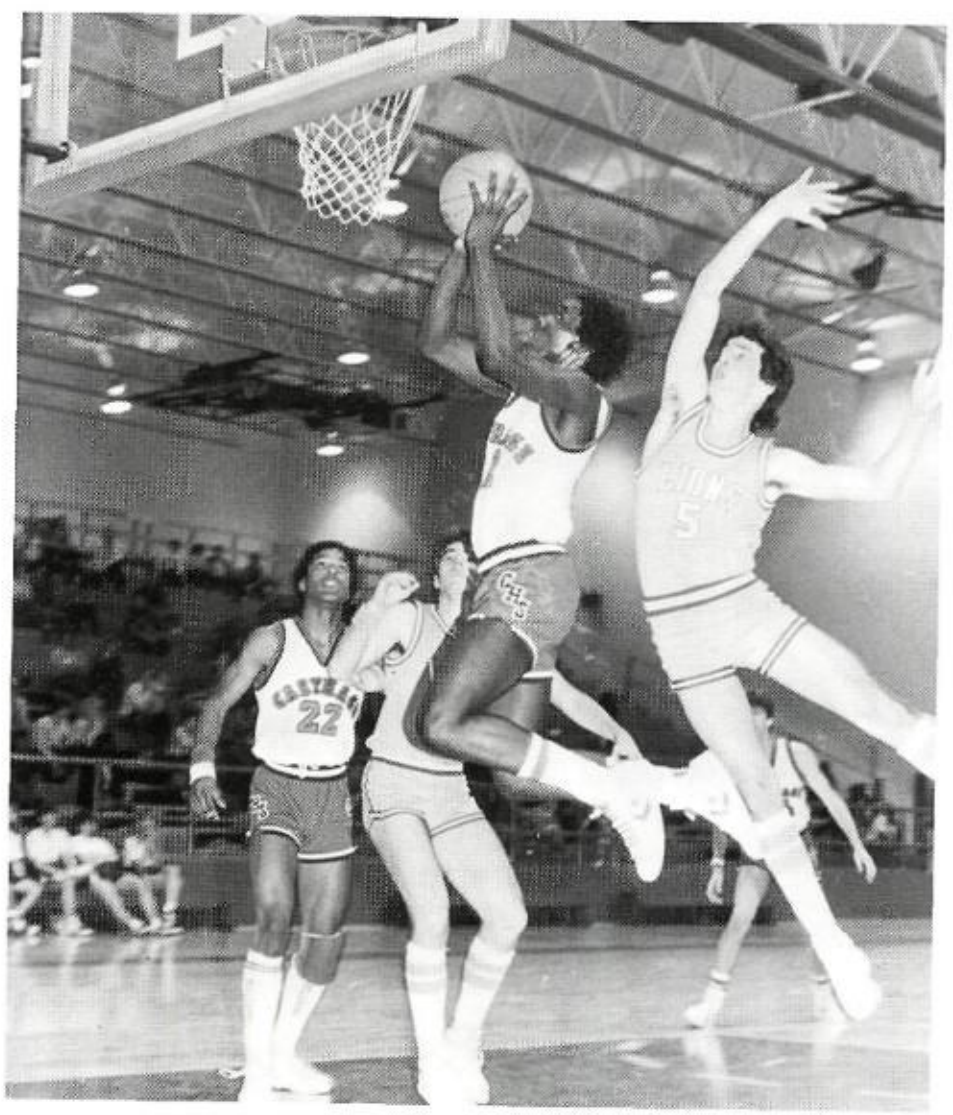
YING — High-flying John Booty
ıks over a stunned Henderson
yer.

JUMP SHOT — *Joe* Armstrong shows good form as he pops the net for two against the Jacksonville Indians.



IN YOUR FACE — Calvin Gardner drives around the defense to add two more points to the scoreboard.

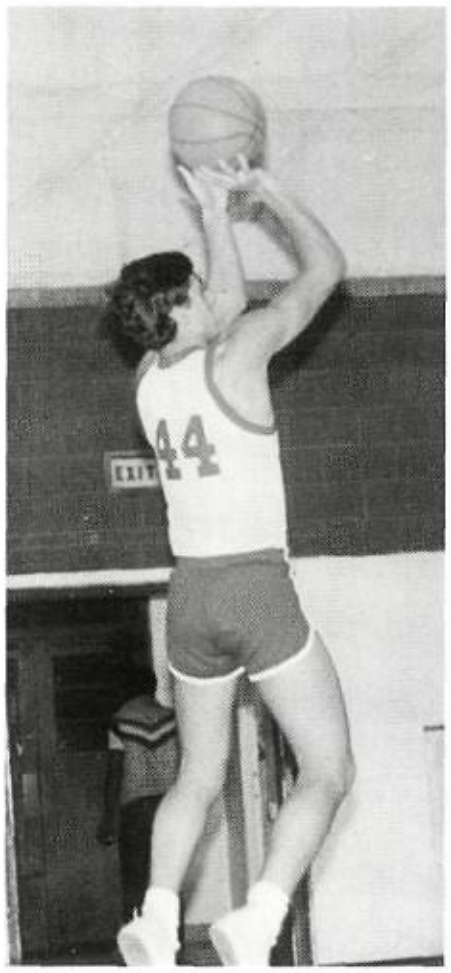


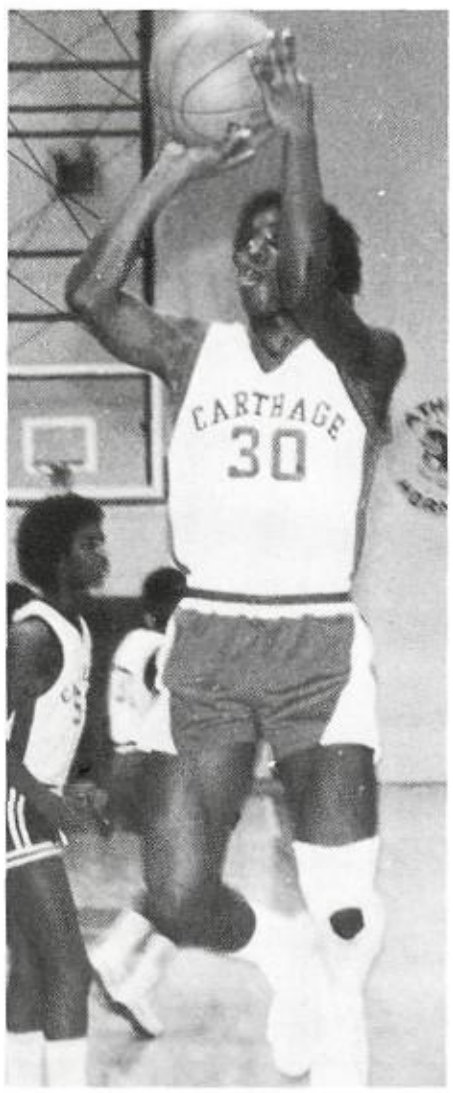


ON THE MOVE — *"Try to stop me,"* says All-district Albert Owens as he maneuvers between two opponents.

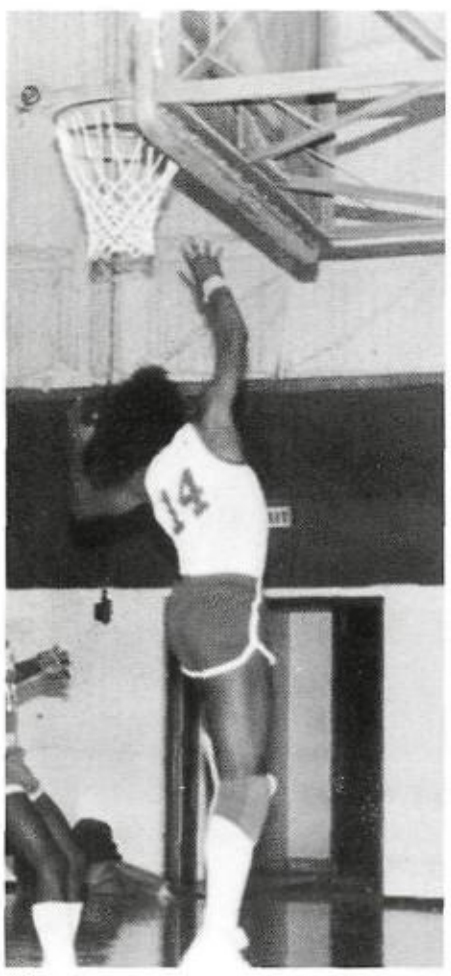
TWO MORE — Jerry Castleberr outmaneuvers a Hallsville Bobc player to add two more points f his team's total.

UP FOR TWO — Freshman postman Rodney Russell shows his good form as he scores for his freshman team.





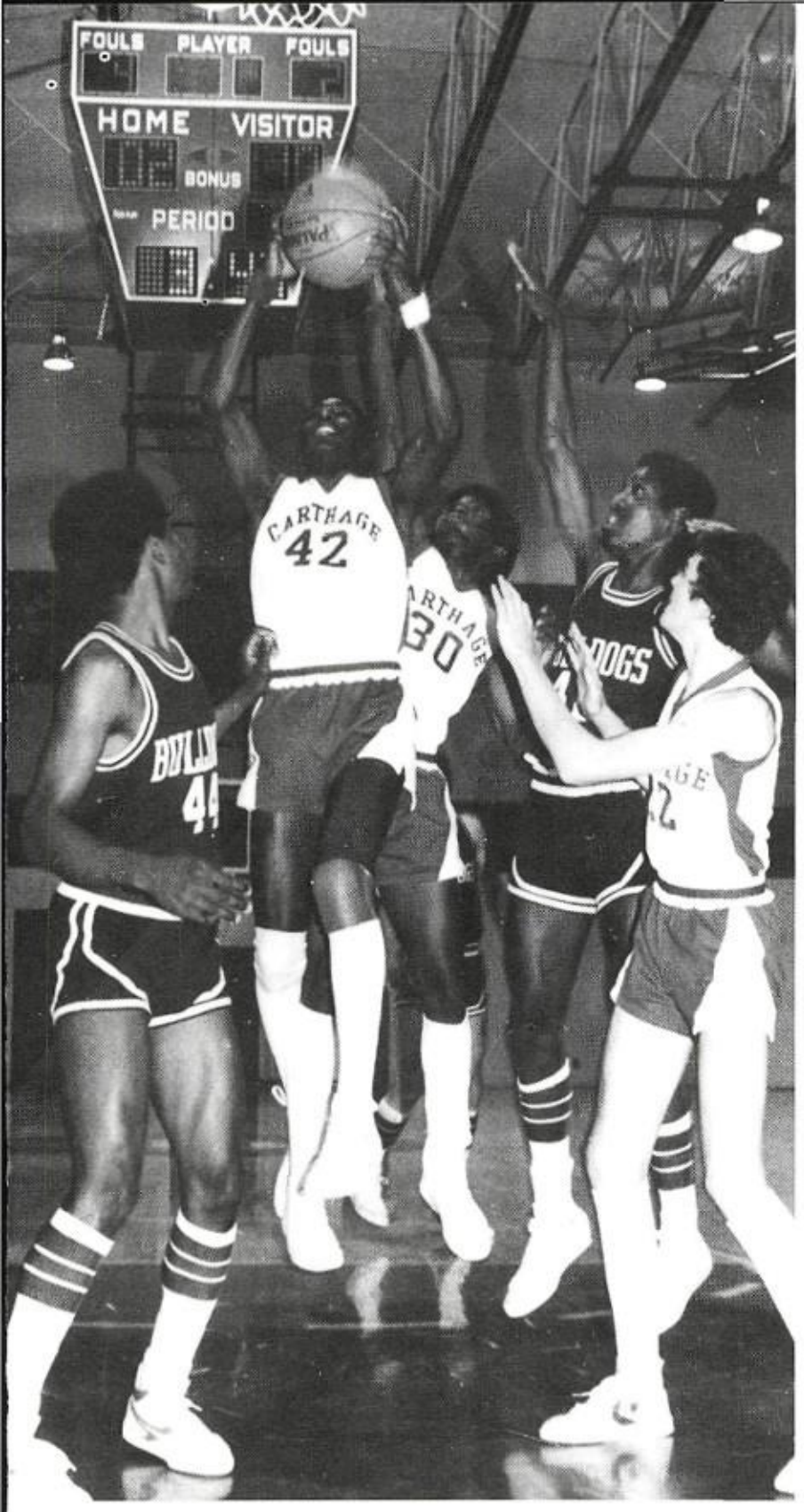
SWISH — JV roundballer Ernest Hardy swishes the nets against the Jacksonville Indians.



BREAKING TO THE BASKET — Freshman Jeff Jones scores off the freshmen's patented fastbreak.

JUNIOR VARSITY — Front: Wayne Lewis, Ernest Hardy, manager Micheal Black, Juan Gates, O Session. Middle: Coach Stan Davis, Michael Castleberry, Leon Hawkins, Steven Allison, Cal Blackshire, Jason Gibert, Kenneth Smith. Back: Paul Bishop, Vernon Hicks, Ricky Berry, Pad Berry, A. L. Roquemore, Kerry Allen, T. J. Pelton, Warren Castleberry, and John Paul Davis.

FRESHMEN — *Front: Manager Paul Kennedy, Stephen Anderson, Rodney Russell, Bobby Ba* Jack Parker, Jeff Jones, Warren Wall, manager Aaron Neely. Back: Coach Bill Pickens, F Castleberry, Raydell Hawkins, Brian Pasquier, Kyle Jordan, Robert Duke, and Jerry Castleberry



Challenging

JV freshmen gain experience

The junior varsity and freshman roundballers gained valuable experience that will pay off in the future.

The JV group had the determination and ability, although their record of 4-14 didn't reflect their character. They gained much experience to use in future basketball seasons.

Team leaders were Calvin Blackshire, who led the team in scoring with 141 points. Vernon Hicks was the leading rebounder with 105, and Kenneth Smith was the leader in assists, with 11 handouts.

The freshman team was the most competitive team in boys' basketball. They finished the year at 8-7. They lost four games by a total of five points. They didn't rely heavily on one individual but as a team all pulling together.

"For the lack of practice time and game experience, I was pleased with their performance," Coach Bill Pickens said.

R-E-B-O-U-N-D — Three Dogs, Ernest Hardy, Paul Bishop, and Steven Allison leading the way, crash the boards against the Jefferson Bulldogs.

Junior Varsity

Bulldogs	**51-66**	**Jefferson**
	58-60	**Gladewater**
	48-67	**Mt. Pleasant**
	59-79	**Jefferson**
	46-53	**Gladewater**
	58-39	**White Oak**
	58-71	**Athens**
	51-52	**Kilgore**
	47-79	**Henderson**
	64-53	**Palestine**
	31-76	**Jacksonville**
	56-70	**Chapel Hill**
	40-56	**Athens**
	43-52	**Kilgore**
	54-65	**Henderson**
	70-58	**Palestine**
	47-87	**Jacksonville**
	82-77	**Chapel Hill**

Freshmen

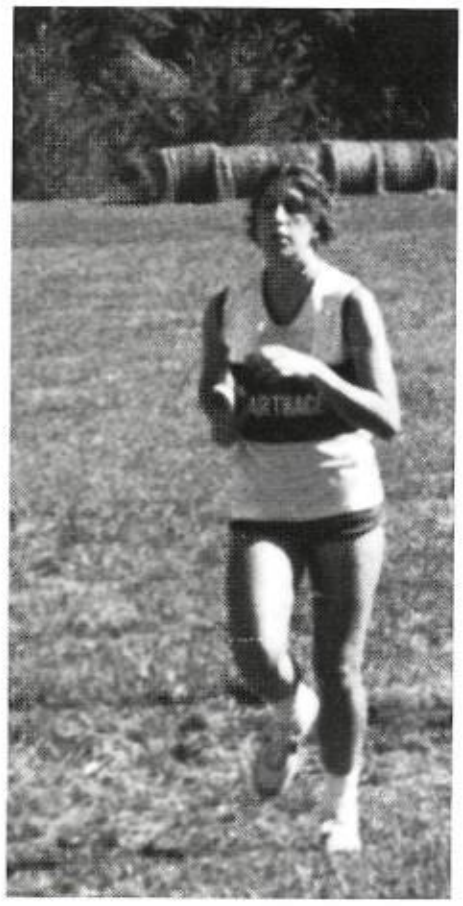
Bulldogs	**42-31**	**Elysian Fields**
	56-36	**Elysian Fields**
	27-35	**Henderson**
	42-47	**Palestine**
	34-30	**Jacksonville**
	32-27	**Hallsville**
	47-25	**Chapel Hill**
	34-26	**Athens**
	38-46	**Kilgore**
	29-30	**Henderson**
	42-47	**Palestine**
	45-39	**Jacksonville**
	37-39	**Chapel Hill**
	25-44	**Athens**
	46-32	**Kilgore**

HELP — John Paul Davis, running the fastbreak, looks for a teammate to pass the ball to.

STAMINA — Rhonda Langford and Aretha Tatum give that last ounce of strength to finish the two-mile cross-country course.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM — Rhonda Langford, Theresa Jackson, Aretha Tatum, Kim Weatherford, Jamie Shaw, and Coach Doug Reed.

ENDURANCE — Finishing seventh in the district cross-country meet with a time of 13:55, Jamie Shaw's endurance pays off.



PUSHING IT — With a time of 2:41.59, Kim Weatherford pushes herself to the limit to cross the finish line in the 800-meter dash.

GIRLS' VARSITY TRACK TEAM — Front: Manager Karen McDaniel, Theresa Jackson, Kim Weatherford, Jennifer Scott, Tammy King, Angela Williams, Annette Buffin. Back: Coach Doug Reed, Sonja Soape, Princess McLemore, Joyce Lewis, Gale Osborne, Kim Curry, and manager Madonna McClure.

RELAY — Annette Buffin hands off the baton to a ready and waiting Kim Weatherford in the 800-meter relay in the Kilgore track meet.

Running for glory

Joyce Lewis competes at regionals

The varsity girls' track team competed in four track meets. Although the team did not do well overall, there were several individual standouts.

In the Hallsville track meet, Joyce Lewis won second place in the high jump with a jump of 4'11". Theresa Jackson also placed in the meet, finishing sixth in the 3200-meter run with a time of 14:56.

The Lady Bulldogs placed in four events in the Kilgore track meet. With a time of 2:41.59, Kim Weatherford placed third in the 800-meter dash. Annette Buffin was sixth in the 1600-meter run with a time of 7:05.93. Both the 800-meter relay and the 1600-meter relay placed sixth. Buffin, Weatherford, Jackson, and Vernessa Tatum ran the 800-meter relay with a time of 1:56.55. The 1600-meter relay, who ran with a time of 4:37.14, was composed of Weatherford, Princess McLemore, Tatum, and Jackson.

The team's only points in the Center track meet were scored by the 1600-meter relay team of Weatherford, Tatum, Jackson, and Joyce Lewis with a time of 4:37.49.

Joyce Lewis qualified for the regional track meet by placing third in the 800-meter dash at the district meet in Palestine. Several other team members also placed in the meet. Annette Buffin was fourth in the 1600-meter run. Theresa Jackson was sixth in the 1600-meter run. The 1600-meter relay team was fifth, and the 800-meter relay team placed sixth.

In the regional track meet in Pasadena, Joyce Lewis finished tenth in the 800-meter dash.

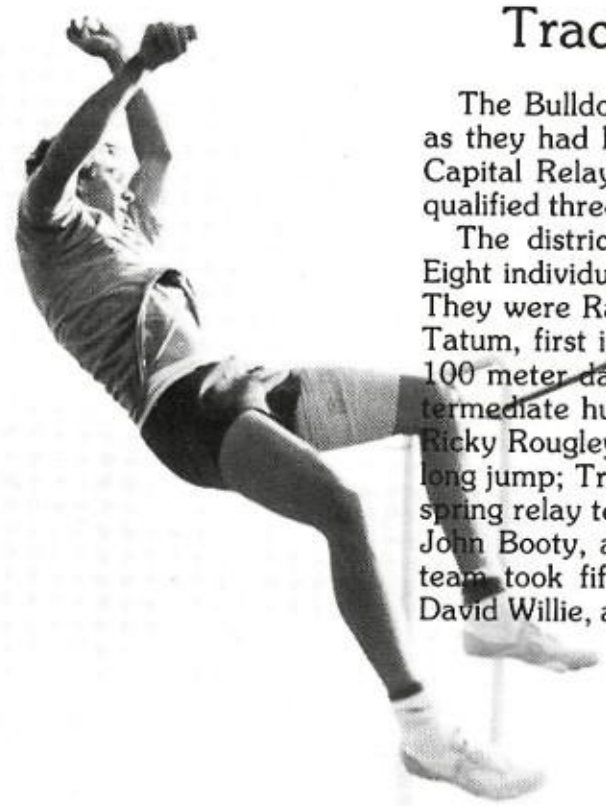
HAND-OFF — Theresa Jackson executes a perfect hand-off to Joyce Lewis in the 1600-meter relay.

LONG STRIDE — Tammy King puts in her last effort to stride to the finish of the 800-meter dash with a time of 2:55.77.
DETERMINATION — Vernessa Tatum drives toward the tape in the 800-meter relay.

HEAVE HO — Gale Osborne puts everything she has into her discus throw.

High hopes

Tracksters fulfill expectations



The Bulldog track team met everyone's high expectations as they had high finishers in every track meet, won the Gas Capital Relays, placed third in the regional track meet, and qualified three to state.

The district track meet was the highlight of the season. Eight individuals placed at the district meet held in Palestine. They were Ray Jeter, second in the 800 meter dash; Roscoe Tatum, first in the 100 meter dash; David Willie, fifth in the 100 meter dash; Calvin Gardner, eighth in the 300 meter intermediate hurdles; Roger Murphy, second in the high jump; Ricky Rougley, sixth in the high jump; John Booty, fifth in the long jump; Trent Page, second in the shot put and discus. The spring relay team consisting of Ricky Rougley, Roscoe Tatum, John Booty, and David Willie placed second. The mile relay team took fifth; its members were Ray Jeter, John Booty, David Willie, and Calvin Gardner.

HUFFIN- AND PUFFIN- — Pa Brewster goes all out to finish fi in the 100 meters.

FLYING HIGH — Dean Russell flies up and over the pole vault bar.

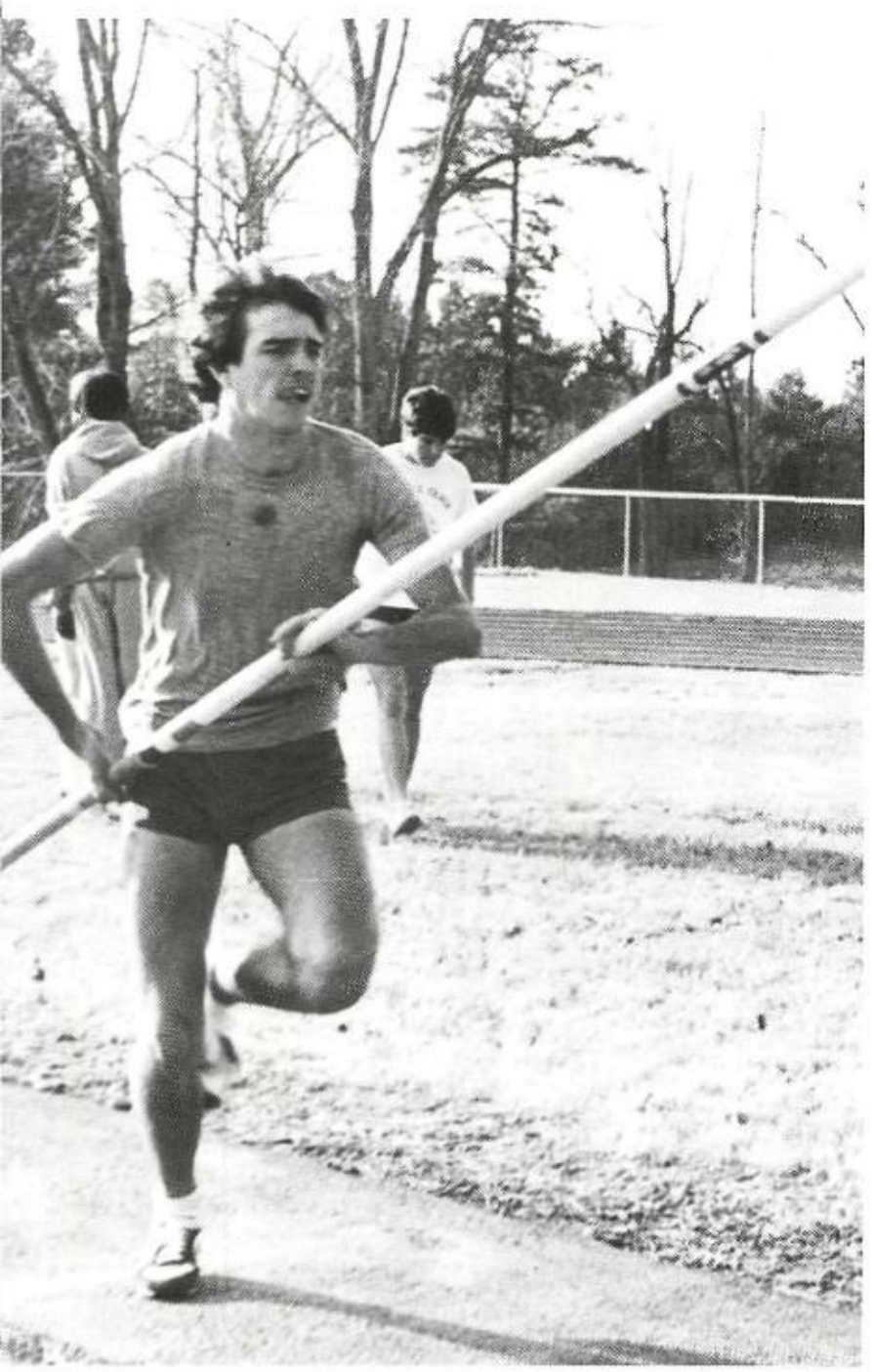
VARSITY TRACK TEAM — Front: Ray Jeter, Kelvin Willie, Danny Smith, Billy Brent, Wiley Gates, Willie Lynch, Virgil Hardy, Sammy Buffin, Roy Bell, Paul Johnson, Kemmy Henderson, Napoleon Davis. Back: Coach Jerry Reeves, Otis Amy, Wesley Smith, Eric Allums, Vincent Walton, Duane Gee, Kenneth Tatum, David Willie, Trent Page, Vernon Hicks, Steven Allison, Paul Brewster, Gary Cassity, Chris Medlin, Coach Chuck Harrison.

EYEING THE FINISH LINE — Concentrating on his goal, Kemmy Henderson sprints in the 100-meter dash.

BLAST OFF — Billy Brent bursts to a blazing start in the 400 meters.

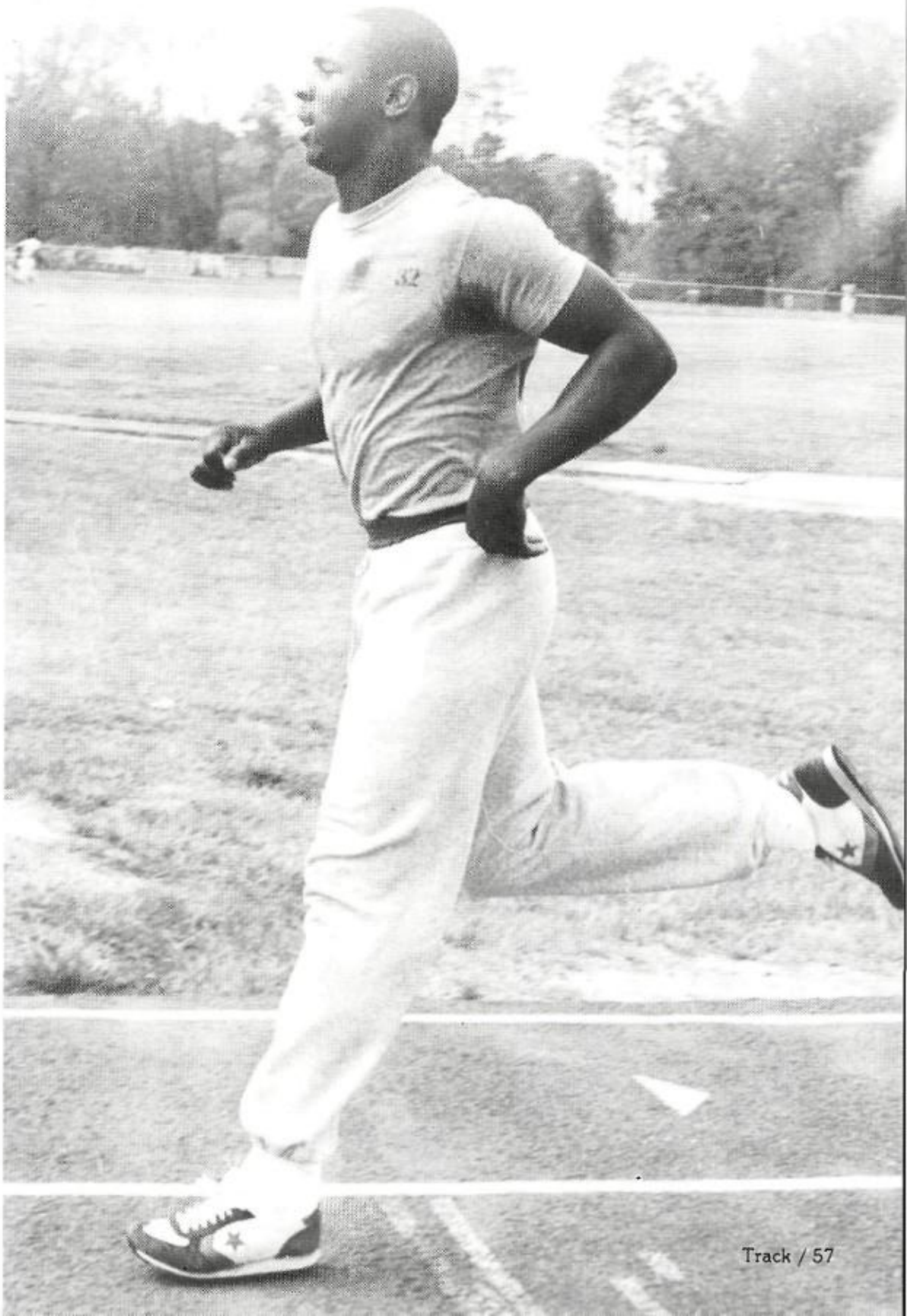
SOARING — Sammy Buffin soars to a first place standing in the long jump at the Kilgore-Carthage meet.

DISCUSSION — Calvin Gardner and managers Albert Owens and Mark Sinclair discuss how John Booty can improve his long jump technique.



THE RUN — Scott Goolsby s to get up enough speed to r the bar.

STRIDING — All-State sprinter Roscoe Tatum works on his strides as he warms up to run the 100-meter dash.



Across the tape

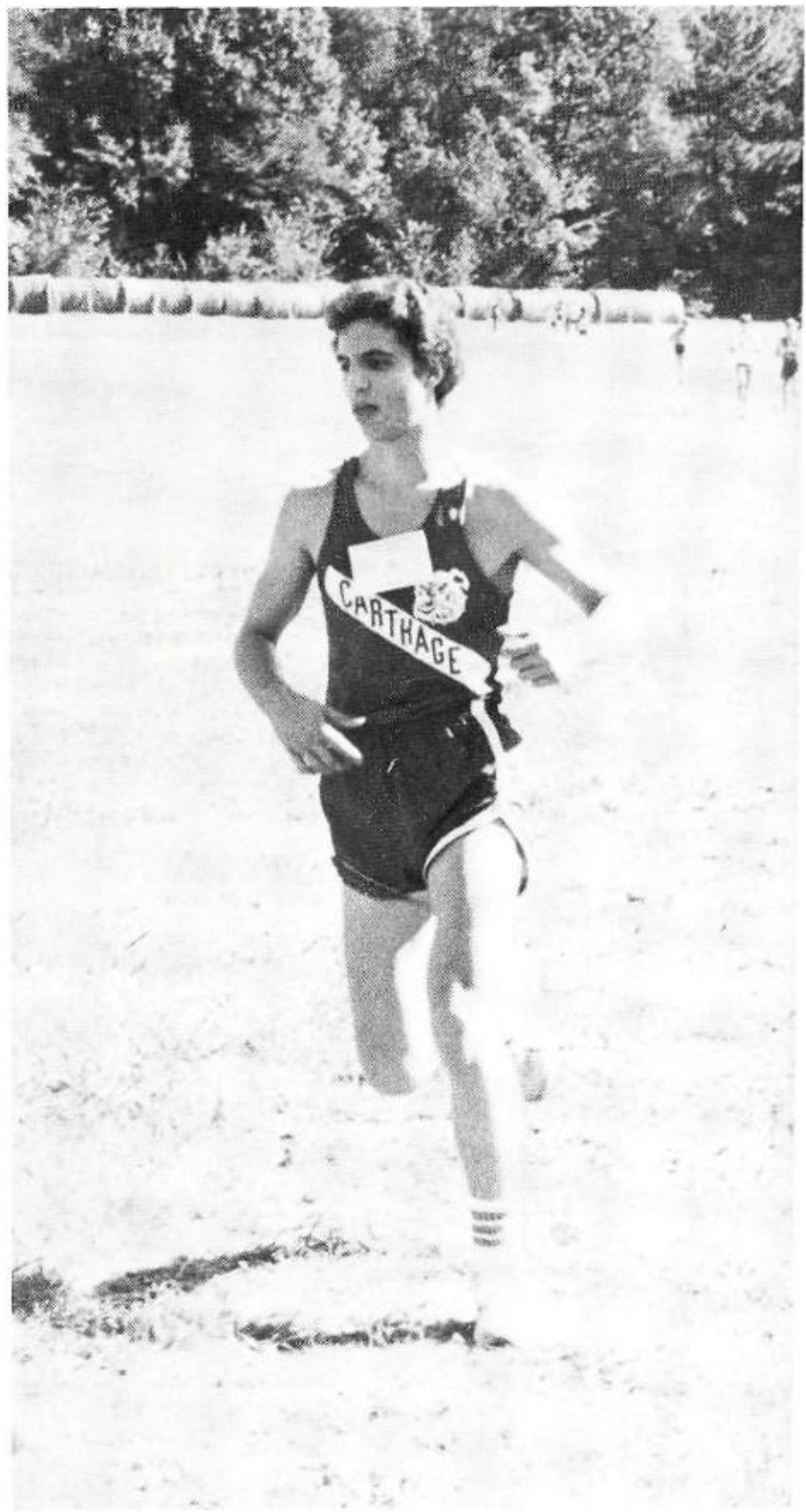
Team finishes third in region

Seven Bulldogs qualified to the regional track meet in Pasadena. Trent Page was the lone gold medal winner as he placed first in the shot put with a tremendous toss of 53-8. Although Roscoe Tatum, the defending 100 meter state champion, placed only third amid stiff competition in the 100 meter dash, he managed to gain a trip to the state meet by placing second in the 200 meter dash with a time of 20.9. Half-miler Ray Jeter shattered a school record with a second place time of 1:54.85 in the 800 meter dash. Roger Murphy cleared a personal best of 6-6 in the high jump to finish fourth. The sprint relay team, composed of Paul Brewster, Roscoe Tatum, John Booty, and David Willie, placed fifth. The team as a whole placed third in the meet.

The state track meet held in Austin drew much excitement. Roscoe Tatum collected a silver medal via a second place finish in the 200 meter dash with a 21.4 effort. Ray Jeter, who ran a 1:58.0 in the 800 meter dash, placed seventh. With a shot put throw of 51-8, Trent Page finished eighth.

The freshman track team finished second at district. First place finishers were Rodney Russell in the 110 meter high hurdles, Henry Hollie in the 300 intermediate hurdles, and the sprint relay team consisting of Jerry Castleberry, Kelvin Willie, Steven Anderson, and Henry Hollie.

The cross country team also enjoyed a successful season. Ray Jeter finished seventh in the varsity division at district. In the junior varsity division, Eric Allums finished second, David Allen finished fifth, and Jimmy Wallace finished fourteenth.



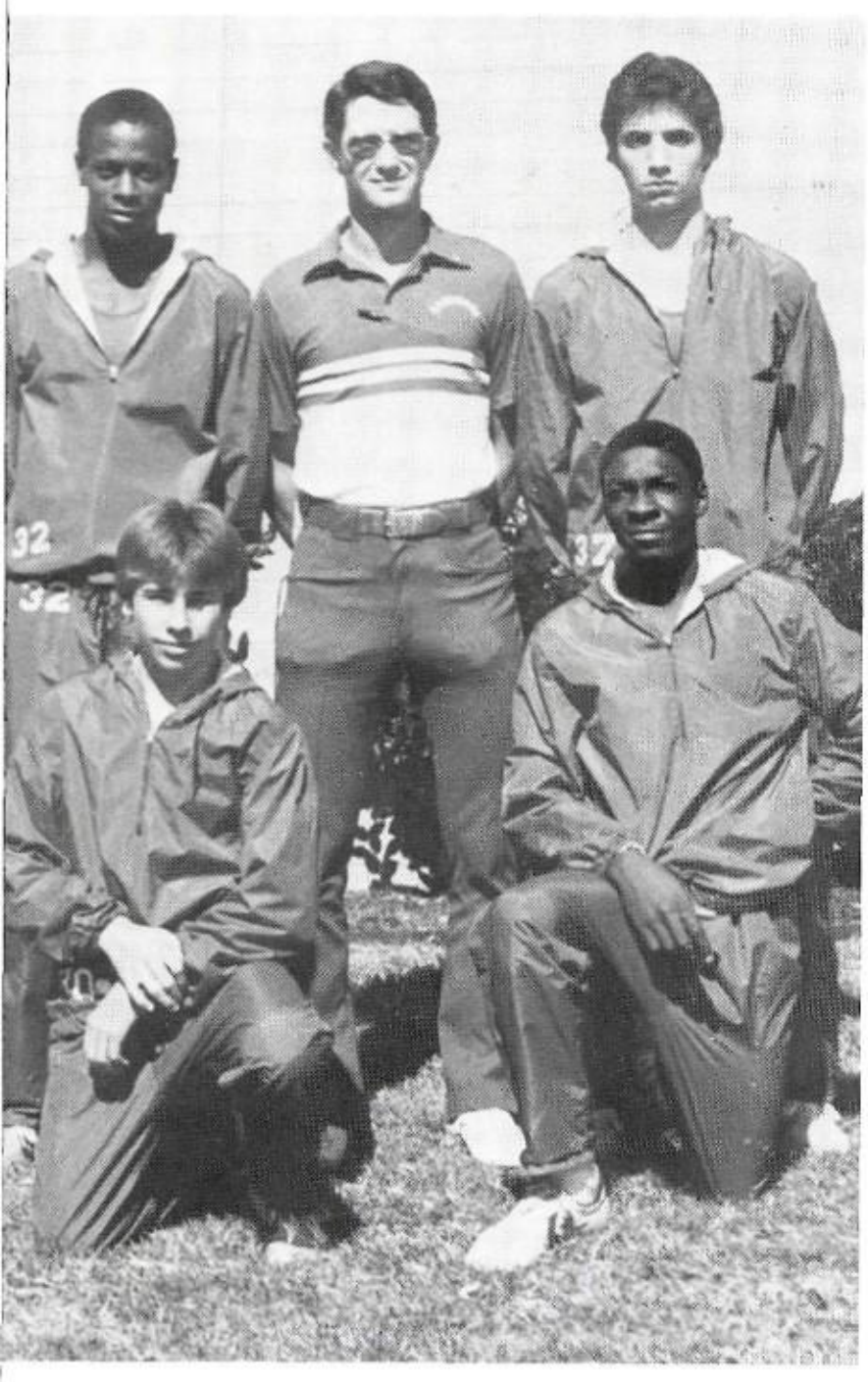
PERSEVERANCE — Using all of his strength, Eric Allums persevered to finish the three-mile cross-country course.

RUN, KEMMY, RUN — Kemmy Henderson gives his best to catch up with the field.

"WHEW" — David Allen is relieved that he has completed the dreaded two-mile run.

HNIQUE — Jimmy Rayson lays his perfect technique as he es over the hurdle.

FRESHMAN TRACK TEAM — Front: Virgil Wedgeworth, Brian Pride, Jeff Wynn, David Allen, Scotty Branton, David Oney, Jerry Castleberry, Pee Wee Jones. 2nd row: Dennis Letter, Bobby Lewis, Jeff Lewis, Brad Kent, Henry Hollie, Derrick Dotson, Stephen Anderson, David Willie. Back: Warren Wall, Lewis Zanolli, Scott Page, Greg Whitsett, Rodney Russell, Greg Nevill, Welton Sanders, Stephen Raines, David Wimberly, Jack Parker, Marcus McLemore, Daniel Davis, and Coach Tony Luton.



REGIONAL QUALIFIERS — Ray Jeter, Rick Rougley, Roger Murphy, John Booty, manager Brad Escoe, Trent Page, Kemmy Henderson, Paul Brewster, David Willie, manager Albert Owens, and Roscoe Tatum.

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM — David Allen, Jimmy Wallace, Ray Jeter, Coach Chuck Harrison, and Eric Allums.

I AM THIRD — Lisa Ritmanich and Nina Walker placed third in district doubles competition.

DISTRICT SINGLES — Shooting for singles medals at district were Kristi Coats, Terry Rider, and Felicity Fair.

Court action

Doubles teams finish third

The tennis team participated in eight tournaments this year, tying for first at Beckville.

Lisa Ritmanich and Nina Walker placed third at district in girls' doubles, and Kent Hanszen and James Gage finished third in boys' doubles. The Junior Varsity duo of Philip and Andrew Carter won second place in district boys' doubles, while Melanie Kuoppala and Toni Rider took third in girls' doubl

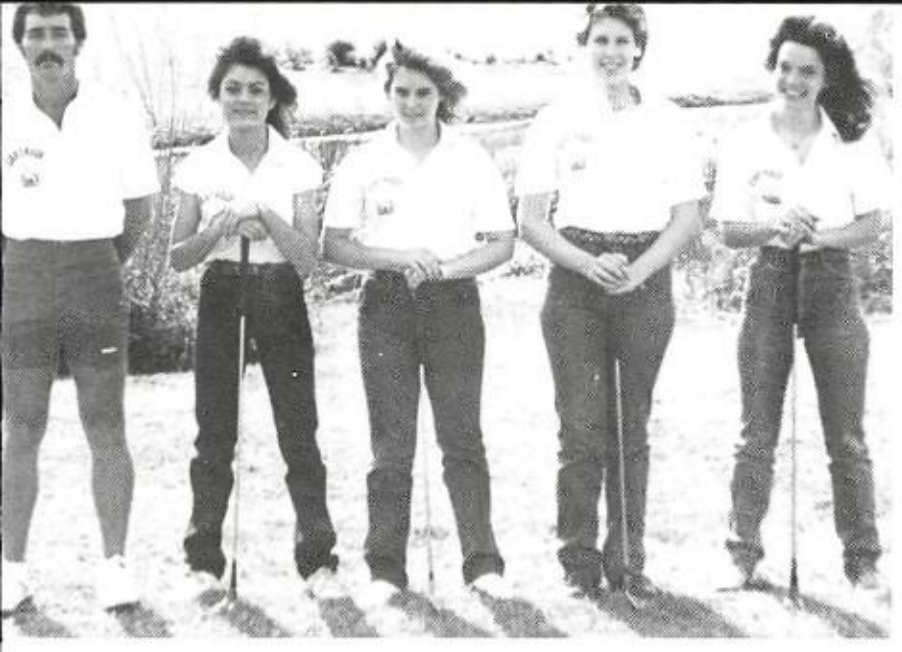
Several awards for ten were presented at the All-Spo Banquet May 7. Nina Walk and Lisa Ritmanich received "Most Consistent Winner trophy, while the award "Most Dedicated" went James Gage. The tea members themselves elect Brandy Chandler and Jam Gage the "Best Sports."

TENNIS TEAM — Back: Coach Gwen Winters, Kent Hanszen, Terry Rider, Nathan Wise, Philip Carter, James Gage, Andrew Carter. Front: Melanie Kuoppa Nina Walker, Kristi Coats, T Davis, Brandy Chandler, Lisa R manich, and Felicity Fair.

YOU MUST BE BLIND — Mark Roberson and Toni Rider argue over whether that last ball was in or out.

DOUBLE TROUBLE — Competing at district in doubles were Lisa Ritmanich, Nina Walker, Tina Davis, Brandy Chandler, Kent Hanszen, James Gage, Nathan Wise, and Mark Roberson (not pictured.)

JV TEAM — Phillip Carter, Melanie Kuoppala, and Andrew Carter. *Not pictured is Toni* Rider.



GIRLS' TEAM — Coach Wade Youngblood, Susie Davis, Darla Youngblood, Jerri Long, and Jackie Hartwell.

BOYS' TEAM — Coach Wade Youngblood, Mark Roberson, Brad Escoe, Scott Anderson, Todd Thompson, Mark Peloquin, and Chris Smith.

VALIANT EFFORT — Brad Escoe's hopes for a hole-in-one are gone, but at least he can try for a birdie.

On the green

Girls' team places third at district

The girls' golf team finished third at district behind Jacksonville and Kilgore. They also placed third at the Carthage tournament. Sophomore Susie Davis followed up a successful freshman season with an even more impressive season this year. She tied for first place at Nacogdoches and came in second at the Palmetto and Carthage tournaments. She finished at district with a 94 and a first place medal. At region she came in sixth with an 88, just six strokes away from second place. Susie had the girls' low average for the year, an 87.

The boys' season was not as successful, but there were several standouts. Chris Smith had the low average for the year, an 88. He was followed by Mark Roberson with a 91, Todd Thompson with a 93, and Brad Escoe with a 95.

IN THE SWING OF THINGS — Susie Davis shows off the form which advanced her to Regionals.

Swinging hard

Team has average year

The baseball team ended the season with nine wins and 12 losses. It took the Dogs a while to get started, but during the middle of district play, they were able to get it all together and win five games in a row. Going into the final games of the season, the Dogs had a great chance to make the playoffs if they finished out the season perfectly. All hopes were gone for the team after a loss to Henderson late in the season, however.

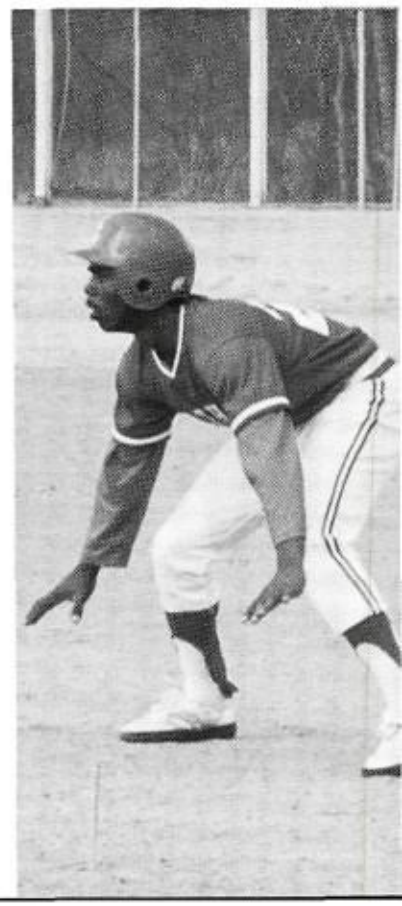
The Dogs had many fine players and one of the stronger teams in the district. Carthage had three players to make the All-District team. Fonta Castleberry was chosen the district's Most Valuable Freshman. Paul Brewster was selected first team All-District, and Coy Anderson was placed on the second team.

DIDN'T QUITE MAKE IT — Even though Paul Brewster is the fastest man on the team, he didn't have quite enough speed to outrun the throw to first base.

BASEBALL TEAM — Front: Shayne Morrison, Fonta Castleberry, Kenneth Smith, Paul Johnson, Paul Brewster, Mike Jones, Duane Gee. Back: Coach Scott Lee, Coy Anderson, Tim Snow, Deron Lewis, Willie Smith, Kenneth Tatum, Brian Bogenschutz, Kelly Parker, and student coach Eric Smith.

WHO THREW THE BALL? — Duane Gee appears to be ready for anything that comes his way, even though the sun is in his eyes.

RUN, COY, RUN — Coy Anderson shows everyone that he can hit the ball and run at the same time.



IT'S NOT OVER — Coach Scott Lee tells the team that they still have a chance to win the game even though they are a few runs down.

HIT THE BALL — Brian Bogenschutz proves to the pitcher that he can hit any ball thrown his way.

PERFECT BALANCE — After his delivery, Shayne Morrison watches to make sure that the umpire calls his pitch a strike.

DON'T GET PICKED OFF — Willie Smith sees just how far off first base he can get before the pitcher delivers the ball.

THROWING HARD — Fonta Castleberry shows everyone that even though he is a freshman, he can still throw as well as anyone else in the district.

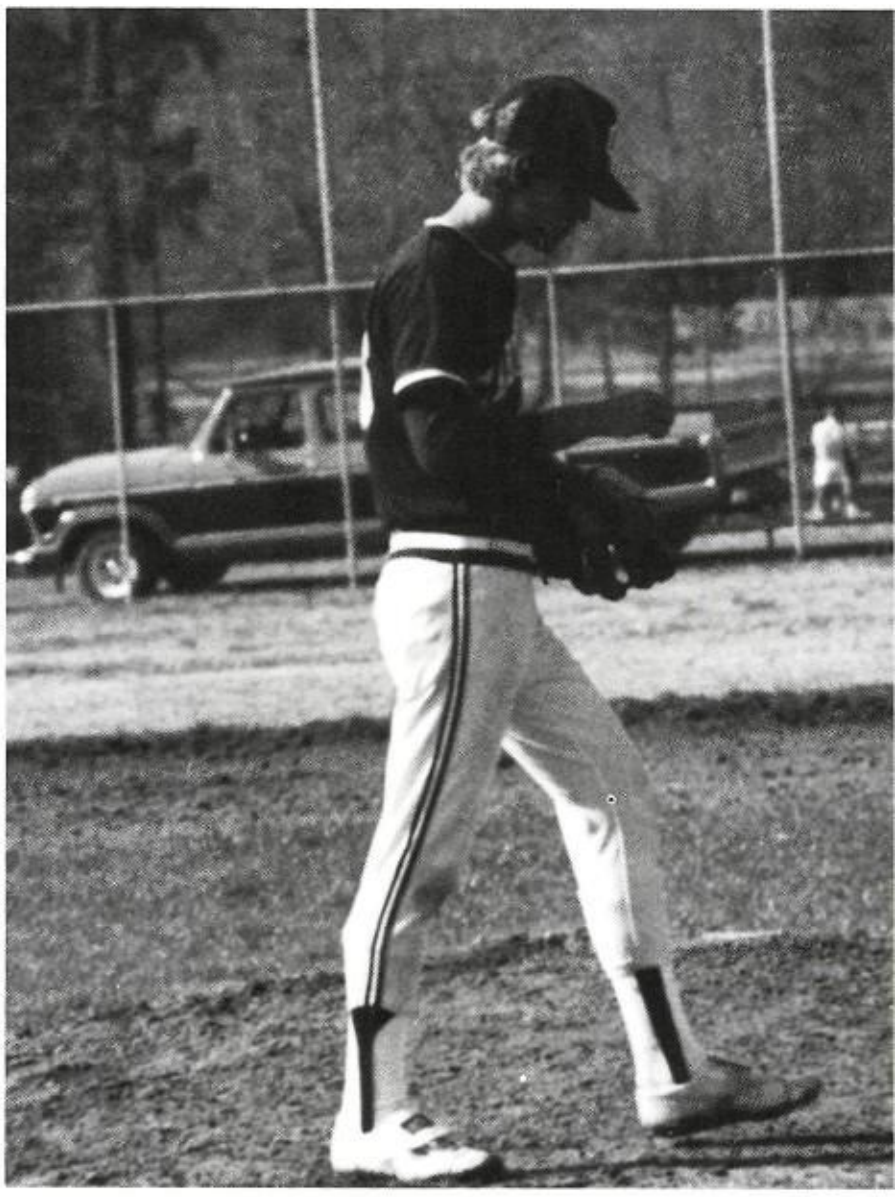
GET LOOSE — Mike Jones gets ready on the deck circle before going to face the pitcher.

GO, SHAYNE — Coach Scott Lee tells Shayne Morrison not to look at the ball but to run before he gets thrown out.

Varsity Scoreboard	
Carthage	Opponent
8- 6	Tyler Lee
2-10	Henderson
0-11	Kilgore
16- 0	Elysian Fields
11- 2	Elysian Fields
15- 6	Pine Tree
2- 9	Nederland
3-11	Kilgore
10-15	Chapel Hill
2- 8	Crockett
4- 6	Palestine
1-17	Henderson
5- 4	Athens
11- 8	Jacksonville
10-12	Kilgore
22-11	Chapel Hill
10- 7	Palestine
5- 7	Henderson
14- 9	Athens
1- 2	Jacksonville
2-12	Kilgore

BATGIRLS — The batgirls are Kim Curry, Angela Thomas, Kim Still, Shannon Stanley, and Kim Jones. Not pictured: Traci Jimerson.

THINK ABOUT IT — Paul Brewster thinks about what pitch he will throw next in order to strike out the batter.



LET'S GO, EVERYBODY — Everyone in the dugout keeps things livened up during the game.

Winning the gold

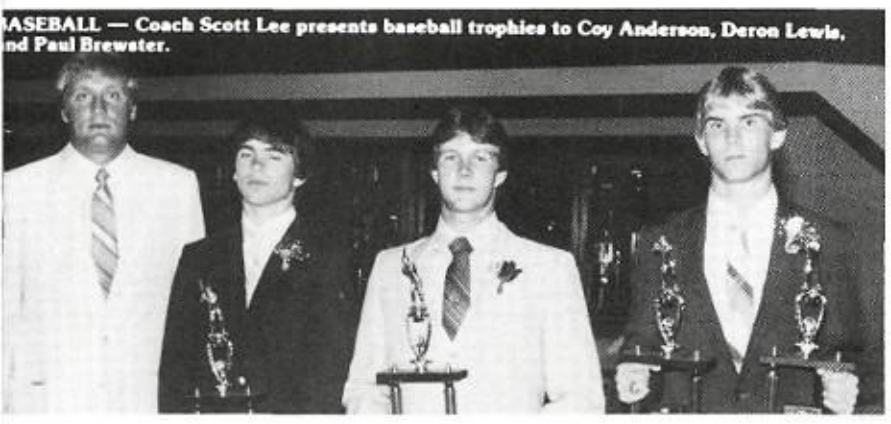
Outstanding athletes in every sport recognized

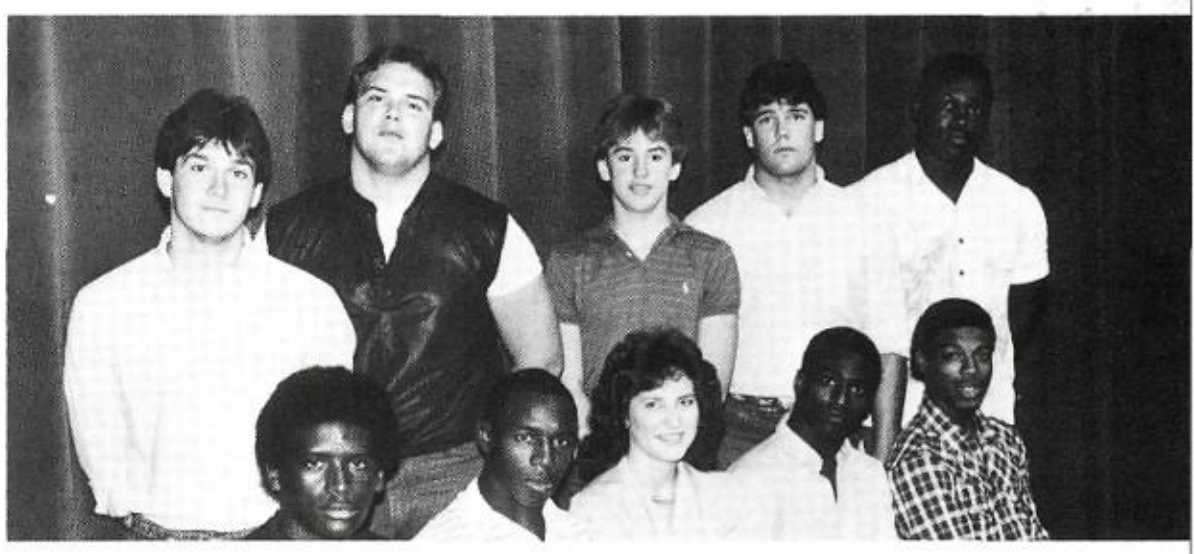
uring the Football and All-Sports Banquets, outstanding athletes in each sport honored. They were also honored in other ways. First team All-District football ers were Scott Goolsby, Randy Hudson, Dean Russell, Ricky Rougely, Roscoe m, Vernon Hicks, and John Booty. Second team players were Mike Grafton, Otis , Mark Booth, and Kemmy Henderson. Honorable Mentions were Paul Brewster, Snow, Deron Lewis, Winfred Ware, Jon Almeida, Cody Ellett, Mitch Norton, he Walton, and Darin McAlister. Trent Page shared the District 8-4A Defensive er of the Year with a player from Henderson and Sleepy Reynolds was the ch of the Year. The Marshall News All-Cypress Valley team included Lewis, , Grafton, Hudson, Booth, Rougely, Booty, and Tatum. The Longview News All-East Texas team included Page, Hudson, Rougely, and Tatum. Rougely and Tatum were also named to the Tyler Morning Telegraph All-East Texas team. Hudson was named to the All-State second team, and Tatum was named All-State first team. Sonja Soape and Traci Jimerson were named to the All-District first team. Honorable Mentions were Theresa Jackson, Joyce Lewis, Kim Weatherford, and Kim Curry. Susan Scott was the JV Most Valuable Player while the varsity squad shared the MVP award. Outstanding girls track member was Lewis, and the Outstanding Field Award in boys track went to Page. Albert Owens was named to the All-District first team in basketball.

LF — Chris Smith and Susie Davis pose with Coach Wade Youngblood r they are announced the golfers with the lowest stroke averages.

WINNERS — Albert Owens is named the most outstanding basketball player. Track trophies go to Roscoe Tatum, Ray Jeter, and John Booty.

ASEBALL — Coach Scott Lee presents baseball trophies to Coy Anderson, Deron Lewis, nd Paul Brewster.





BASKETBALL — Coach Doug Reed stands with the outstanding basketball players, Susan Scott, Jamie Shaw, Joyce Lewis, Kim Weatherford, Theresa Jackson, Sonja Soape, and Traci Jimerson.

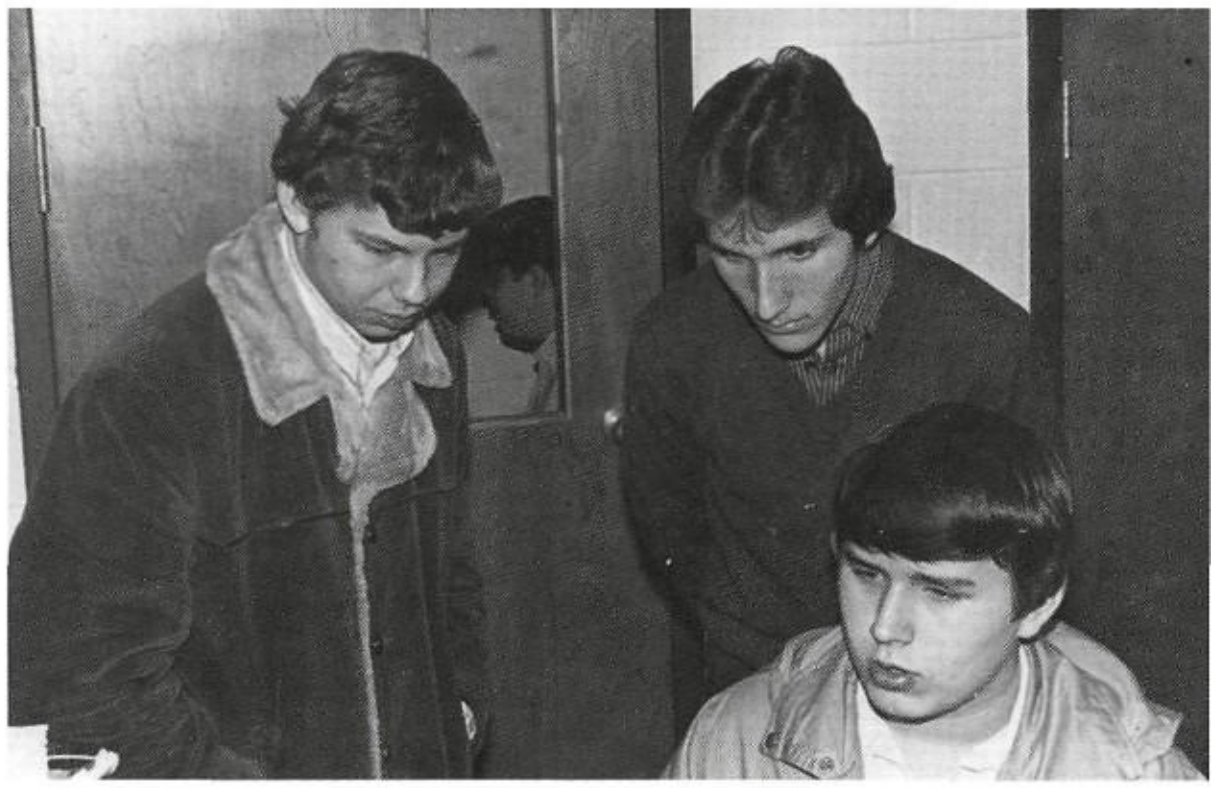
SCHOLARSHIPS — Athletic scholarships went to (front) Mark Booth, Austin College; Roscoe Tatum, TCU; Traci Jimerson, PJC; Ricky Rougely, TCU; John Booty, Cisco Junior College; (back) Danny Woodard, Tyler Junior College; Randy Hudson, North Texas; Brad Escoe, TCU; Mitch Norton, Northwestern Louisiana; and Trent Page, Northeastern Louisiana.

OTBALL — Front: Ricky Rougely, Most Valuable Player; Deron Lewis, rtsmanship Award; Roscoe Tatum, Most Valuable Back; Wyche lton, Scholastic Award. Back: Trent Page, Most Valuable Defensive eman; Lonnie Simonson, Most Valuable Sophomore; John Booty, Most uable Defensive Back; and Scott Goolsby, Most Valuable Offensive eman.

TENNIS — James Gage and Brandy Chandler win the Mary Robinson Memorial Sportsmanship Award in tennis.

Club activities maintain interest

Key Club, Drama Club, Spanish Club, Computer Club, Industrial Arts Club. No matter what one's interests were, he was not alone. Similar goals and desires brought students together; hard work and new friendships kept them involved throughout the year. With contests, bake sales, conventions, and meetings, CHS students widened the Winner's Circle.



CARTHAGE CHOIR BOYS — Johnny Graves, Kip Holt, and Chris Collins practice their music for UIL competition on February 25. Twenty-one medals were won by choir members at the Solo-Ensemble contest.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN — CVAE members prepare to dish out their October luncheon for CHS teachers.

HAIR SPRAY HASSLES — Junior flag team member Brandy Chandler sprays on a final touch of Miss Breck to keep her hair looking its best during half-time performance at the Chapel Hill game.

I WANT TO DRINK YOUR BLOOD — Niki Kozlowski helps Steve Tiller apply his special make-up for the drama department's first production, "Dracula."

MARCHING TO THE BEAT — Caught unaware, drummers Jeffrey Jones, Cindy Gober, Johnny Graves, and Eric Allums are photographed by Shayne Morrison. This photo won second in the state ILPC contest.

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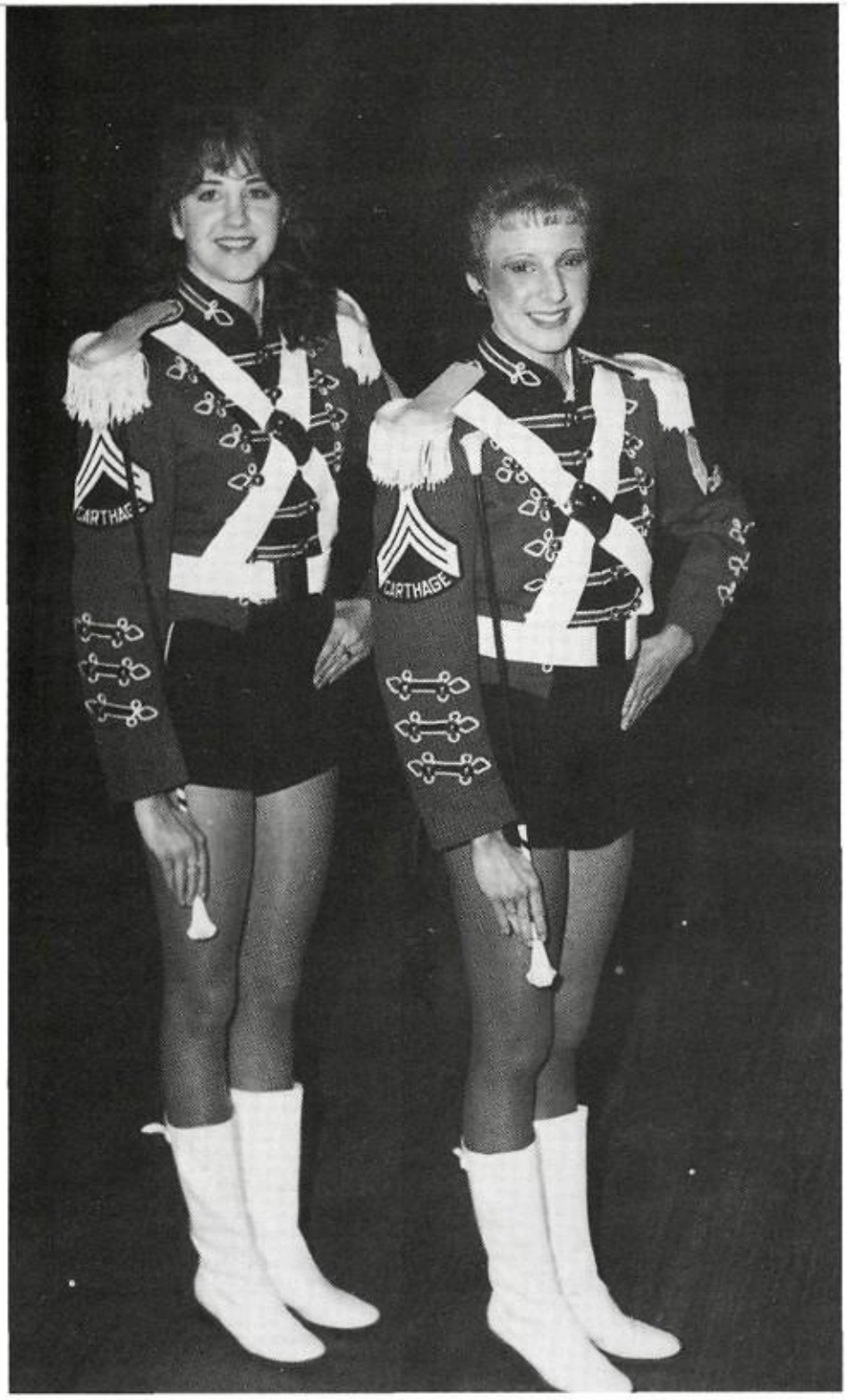
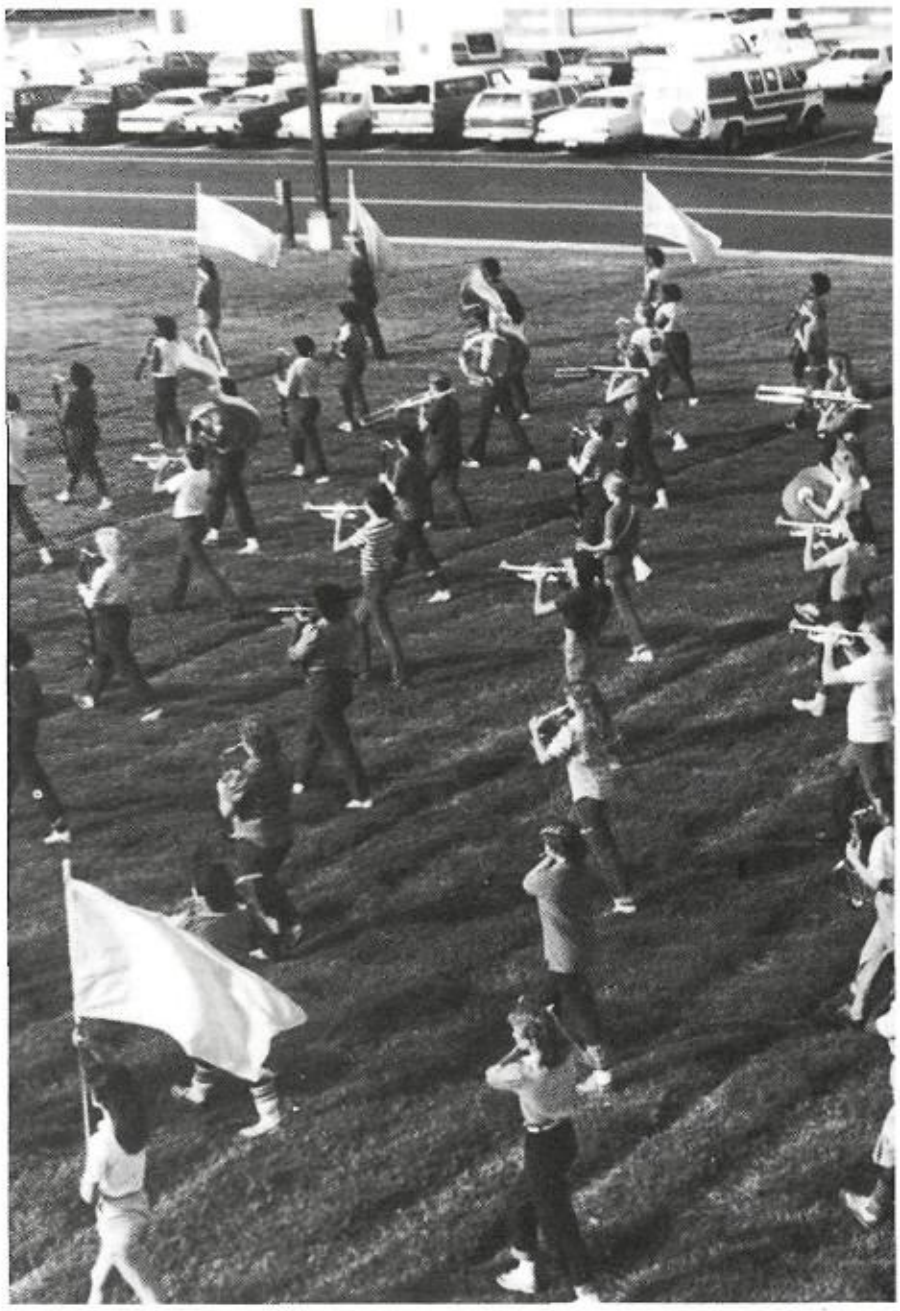


DRUM MAJORS — Becky Stokes and Terri Burnaman lead the band through practices and halftime shows.

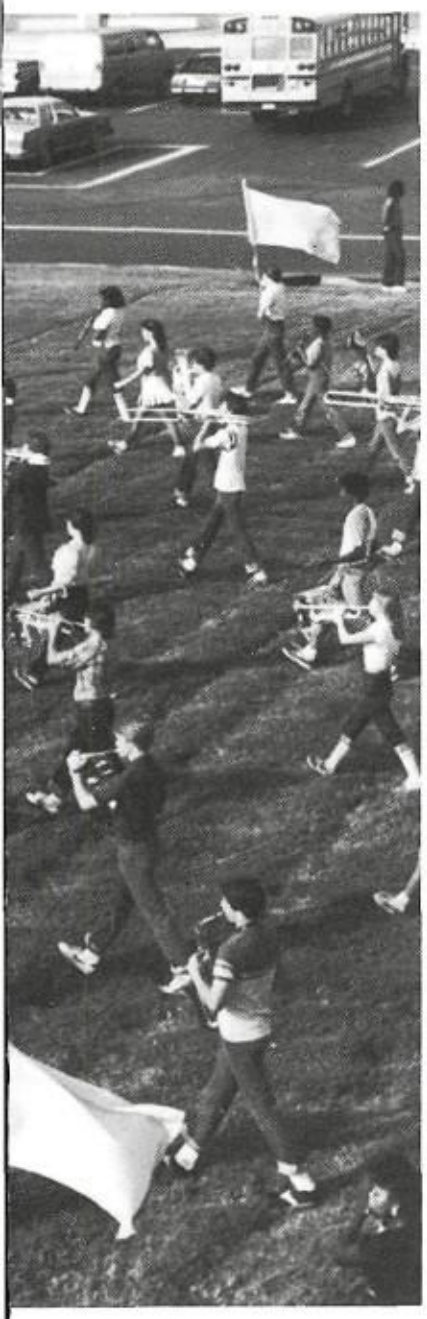
PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT Straight diagonals are a neces to a top marching rating and not mastered without hard w and much repetition.



CHS SYMPHONIC BAND — The band is prepared and ready for one more Sweepstakes winning performance.

GUITAR MAN — Mr. C. G. Bo tunes his guitar before the st band performs at Potlatch.

FFICERS — Sheila Shumate, easurer; Lana Morris, secretary; athan Wise, vice-president; ayne Morrison, president; and ngela Thomas, reporter.



MIXED FEELINGS — Although Duane Gee is tired from the halftime performance, Jackie Beck still has enough energy left to boost the football team on to a victory.

STAGE BAND — Sitting: Terri Burnaman, Eric Allums, Jackie Phillips, Richard Binion, Kirk Jenkinson, Tom Warren, Rocky Cuff, Kendra Miller. Standing: Wesley Smith, Shayne Morrison, Melissa Shuttlesworth, Jennifer Scott, Glenn Daniels, Sandy Robinett, Len Arnold, and Lloyd Briggs. Not pictured are Kent Hanszen, Duane Gee, and Kevin Henderson.

Band

Traditionally perfect

Keeping up a winning tradition wasn't an easy task. Every year there was the fear of the possibility of breaking that tradition and being devastated. This fear provided the incentive to work hard and try and continue the long line of excellence.

This year the band gained its seventh consecutive Sweepstakes Award. Although it may have appeared to others to get easier each year, it didn't. The same hard work, dedication, and obstacles were encountered every year.

On November 9, when the CHS band stepped on the sideline to end its marching contest drill, it received a standing ovation. The band marched its best performance ever and was well rewarded with a top rating from all judges.

If a pin had been dropped, it would have echoed over the whole auditorium as the band prepared to play its contest program on April 5. Again an all-out performance was given by each individual member. Even in the sightreading room, the band performed to the best of its ability. Straight first divisions were given by all four judges, thus completing the Sweepstakes Award for the seventh consecutive year.

Mud, sweat, tears

Although the achievements of the band were widely publicized, few people realized the grueling practices the devout musicians endured in order to be recognized as "the best." Not only did band students have early morning practices, but they also attended regular Monday night rehearsals, by far the most demanding. After a few years of participating in the band program, these necessary rehearsals became a way of life. They were not always a totally serious ordeal, however, much to the objections of the directors, Mr. Stuart Bird and Mr. C. G. Bowie.

Perhaps the funniest times occurred as a result of unfavorable weather conditions. When Mr. Bird insisted that a turn be "snapped" or "popped", it was an order which had to be obeyed, even if the wet, and sometimes muddy, ground didn't allow such an accurate display of fundamentals — without resulting in disaster, that is. It was only natural that more than a few people ended up on the ground. Collisions were not as common, but the end results were the same.

Whether a person was trying to be the best marcher or just striving for a passing grade didn't matter, because everyone made mistakes. Thanks to Mother Nature, some of the slippin', slidin', and fallin' that went along with the band on its way to success broke the monotony of deep concentration.

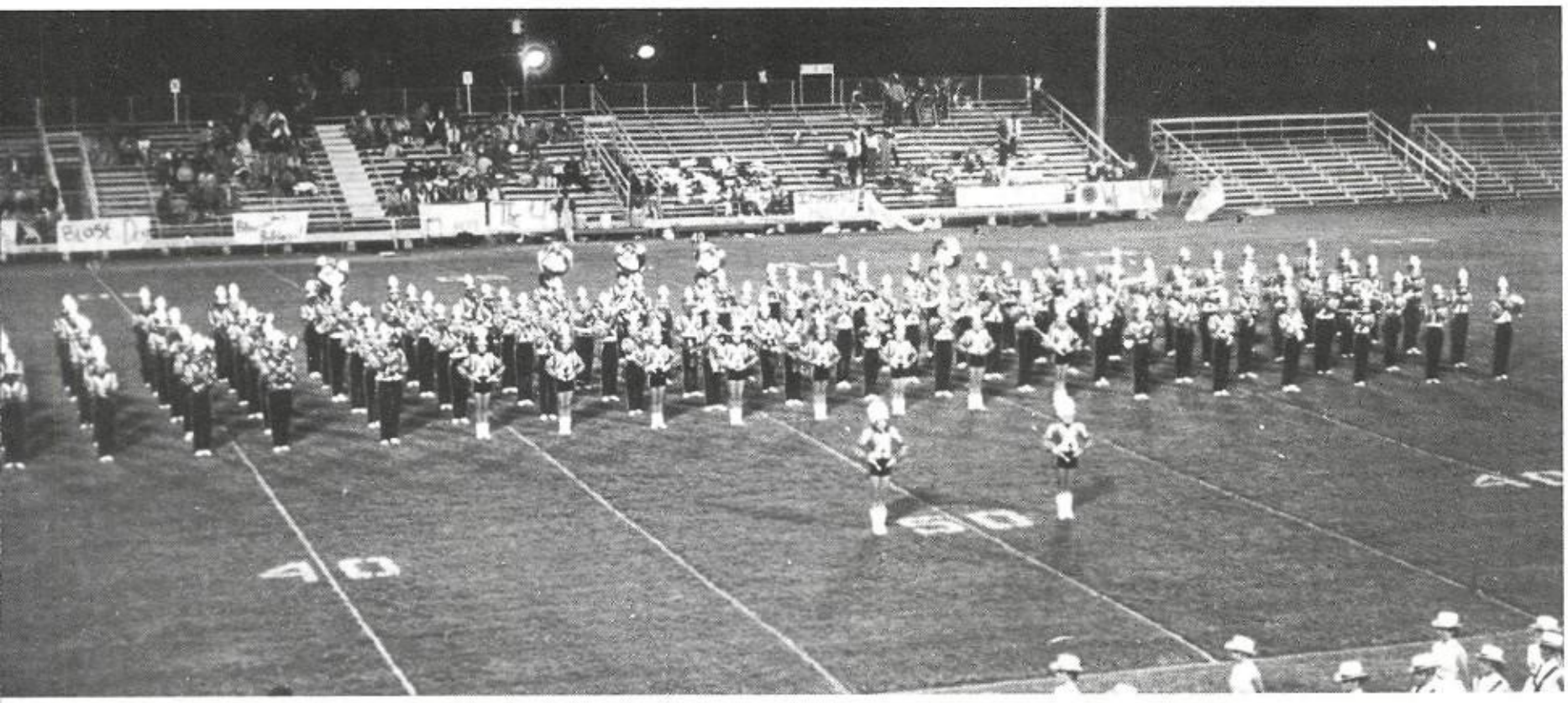
FIRST RATE — *Seniors Cheryl Lewis, Sheree Smith, Angela Thomas, and* Sheila Shumate feel they will go out in style.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT — Lana Morris and Shayne Morrison are announced as the band sweetheart and beau at the final home game against Kilgore.

SWEET DREAMS — It may not be as soft as a bed, but after unloading the instrument truck, Billy Brent needs a rest.

OUT ON A LIMB — Jon Almeida finds that his only problem is getting down from the observation tower.

ALL-REGION — Front: Sandy Robinett, Kendra Miller, Cindy Gober, alternate Yvette Wood, Susan Scott, alternate Stacey Lawhorn. Back: Mike Jones, Kent Hanszen, Tom Warren, Wesley Smith, Kevin Henderson, and Jackie Phillips.



FORWARD MARCH — The CHS marching band prepares to step off into an exciting halftime show during the Athens game.

PARANOID — Kendra Miller always feels like someone is watching her when she starts to practice.

FLAG TEAM — Front: Lauree Wilson, Donna Wilson, Molly Moore. Middle: Toni Newton, Brandy Chandler, Angelia Collins. Back: Jerri Long, captain Jennifer Scott, Kellie Mosely, Melanie Hudson, Robin Anderson, and Angel Baker.

CONCERT BAND — Led by Mr. C. G. Bowie, the CHS concert band is proud of its accomplishments.

PROUD FRESHMEN — Virgil Wedgeworth, Lewis Zanolli, David Smith, Gale Osborne, Julie Hayes, and Derrick Dotson are proud to be selected to the ninth grade all-region band.

STANDING TALL — Lana Mor
and Kelly Parker bring the ban
performance to a grand ending w
the "Symphonian Fanfare."

WAIT UP! — Molly Moore is shocked to find that the flag team is about to start their performance at Potlatch without her.

REPRESENTATIVES — Sherri Boykin, Sandy Robinett, Brandy Chandler, Susan Scott, Harold Ransom, Wyche Walton, Jon Almeida, and Kevin Henderson represent the band in the Student Council.

SECTION LEADERS — Front: Angela Thomas, Sandy Robinett, Susan Scott, Lana Morris. Back: Duane Gee, Mike Jones, Shayne Morrison, Tom Warren, Becky Stokes, Jackie Phillips, and Kent Hanszen.

In a jazz mood

Nothing is as exciting as trying something you've never done before. Although stage band was in its second year, it was just getting into full swing.

This year the stage band had 19 members. It was an enjoyable class for both the students and the director, Mr. C. G. Bowie.

One reason for the success of stage band was the jazz and pop music. It was exciting and the musicians could be creative with it.

The reputation of the stage band was growing. This year it performed for several functions including Potlatch, Student Council convention, and the Lions Club Show. The band for the first time competed in the UIL solo and ensemble contest and made a first division rating, qualifying it for the state contest.

Stage band was a class for learning and fun and has progressed much in its first two years.

CONCENTRATION — Jennifer Scott takes time to march the drill in her head before doing it for real.

SHOWSTOPPERS — The majorettes are alternate Dana Griffin, Lana Morris, Donna Soape, Sherri Boykin, head majorette Angela Thomas, Kathy Walton, Claire Hughes, Dana Ritter, and Lee Anne Taylor.

LEADERS OF THE BAND — The band directors are Mr. C. G. Bowie, Mrs. Sharon Bird, and Mr. Stuart Bird.

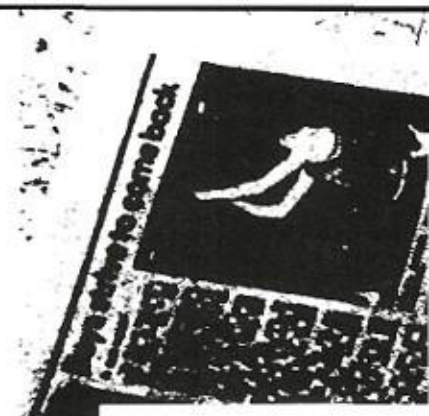
ALL THAT JAZZ — The stage band performs for the audience before the Lions' Club Show begins.

A NEW TOY — Tiffani McDaniel shows Alfred Lincoln and Gladys Strong how to use the Carthaginian's new word processor.

NO NEWS IS BAD NEWS — Scott Anderson tells Miss Patty Davis, sponsor, he will remember her when he becomes editor of the New York Times.

CLARK KENT — Assistant editor Alfred Lincoln puts the final touches on the Homecoming edition before it is sent out to be printed.

ALL WORK AND NO PLAY — Tanya Wright and Jeanie Mayo often find themselves in hairy situations the day before a deadline.

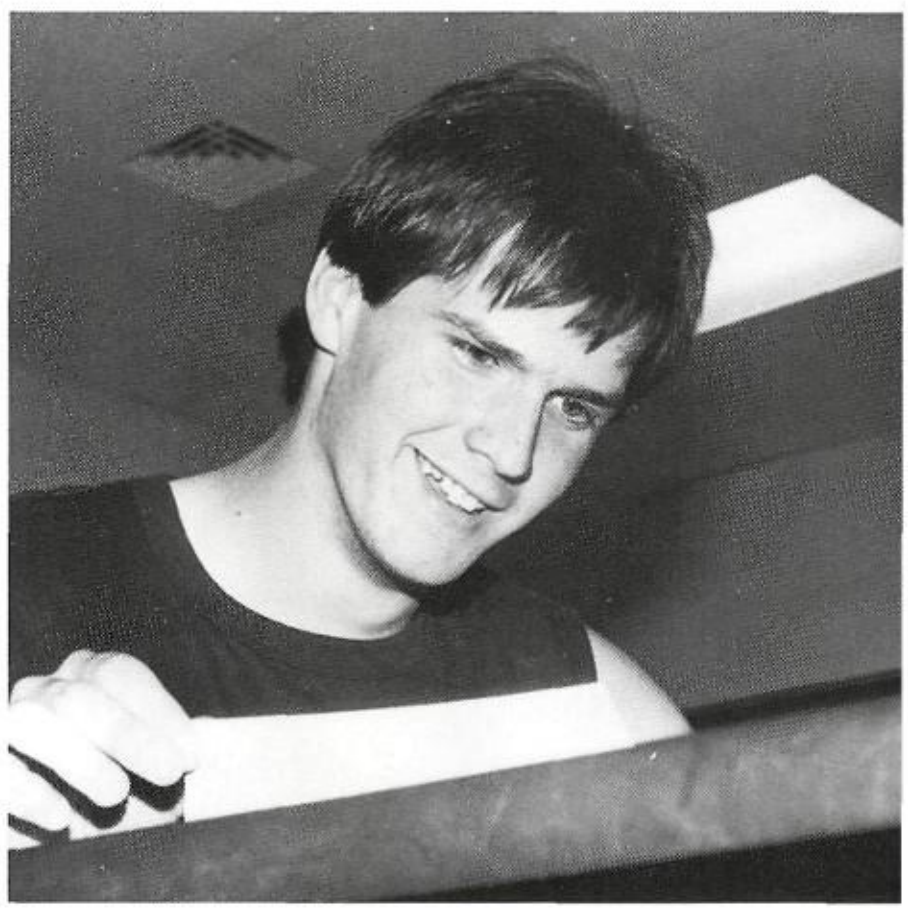


HOLD THE MAYO — Serving as editor of the Carthaginian, Jeanie Mayo put long, hard hours into the nine issues printed.

COMPUTER AGE HITS THE SCHOOL NEWSPAPER — Tanya Wright types up stories on the word processor to be used in the next issue of the Carthaginian.

"WRITE" HAND MAN — Journalism I helped the Carthaginian Staff with some of the articles printed in the paper. They are Michael Roberts, Yolanda Taylor, David Jones, Jimmy Wallace, Todd Boyd, Carlton Williams, Mark Roberson, Michelle Hays, Margaret Samuels, Kim Johnston, Wendi McNair, Diann McGuire, and Traci Jimerson.

DOUBLE TROUBLE — Being a member of both the Carthaginian Staff and the photography class, Danny Woodard puts double time into each issue.



Carthaginian Staff

In the news

"By the way, students, the Carthaginian will come out in three weeks," announced Miss Patty Davis on the first day of school. Five of the seven staff members were beginning journalism students, and the other two had had a year of Journalism I. All had to learn fast and work hard. In three weeks, the students sold ads, interviewed people, wrote features, news, and editorials, shot photographs, asked questions, and spent two nights at school pasting up their work. When it was over, it was time to begin the next issue.

With the help and guidance of Miss Patty Davis, Carthaginian advisor, and Jeanie Mayo, editor, the staff produced many well-constructed papers.

It was a good year for the staff. Their trip to the state journalism convention in Austin gave them new ideas for feature writing, news writing, and sports writing.

For the second year in a row, the Carthaginian received an Award of Distinguished Merit from the Interscholastic League Press Conference.

SMILE FOR THE CAMERA — The members of the photography class are Missy Williamson, Shayne Morrison, Jamie Shaw, Jeff Jones, Nathan Wise, Mellinda Posey, Danny Woodard, Jennifer Scott, and Kip Foley. They assisted the Carthaginian staff and the Pine Burr staff by developing film and printing pictures.

Cheerleaders

Backin' the pack

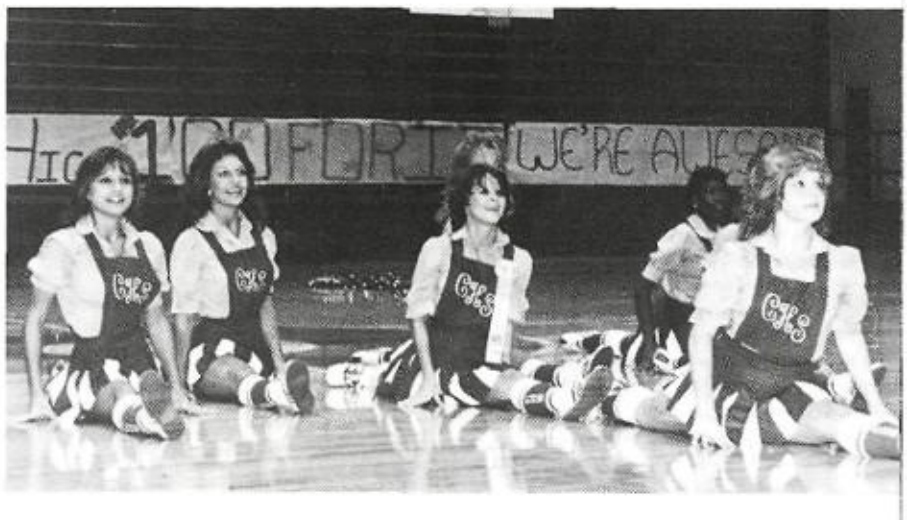
Leading the cries of the Dog pack and fans who faithfully followed every athletic conquest were the varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders. Their task was not as easy as they made it look.

Practice, practice, and practice some more. Sounds like an athletic event, doesn't it? Actually, it was cheerleading, and it was a sport in itself. Although at football and basketball games the cheerleaders' abilities seemed so natural, they spent hours of practice to get the polished look they had at public performances.

Practice didn't start with school, either. During the summer, the squad attended cheerleading camp at Southern Methodist University, where they won one blue ribbon and two red ribbons for superior and excellent performances. Their sponsor, Mrs. Charlotte Soape, also won a blue ribbon.

The cheerleaders' superior performance was carried on throughout the year, and their enthusiasm boomed during the football championship season. Although the actions of the cheers required practice, the spirit just came naturally.

ALL BUNDLED UP — T
downpour at the regional play
game against Corsicana does lit
to dampen the dedication of t
Dogs' diehard fans, cheerlead
Kim Still and Nancy Oney.



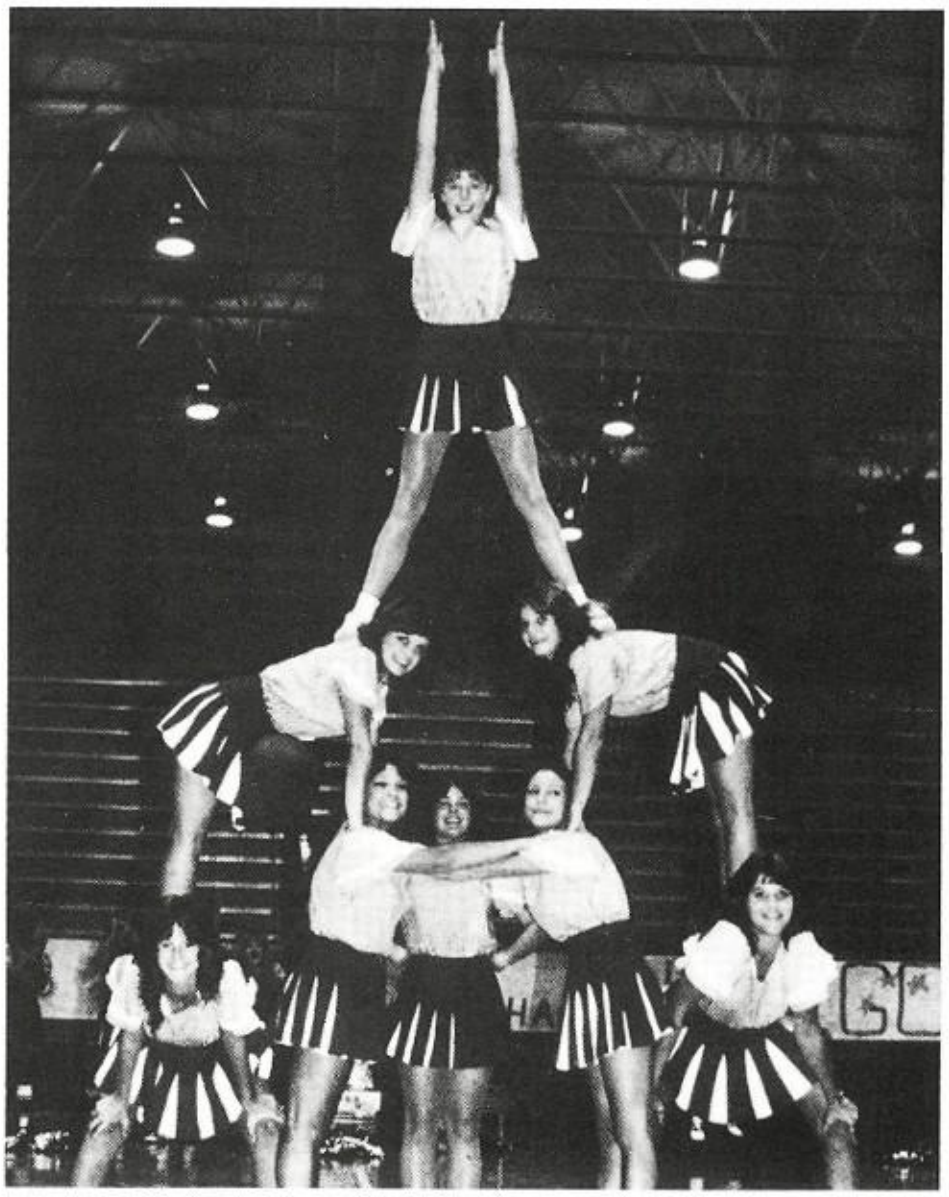
GET DOWN — Tina James, Shannon Stanley, Tanja Givens, and Tiffani McDaniel lead the cheerleaders in "Get Up and Cheer."

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — Front: Karen Ross, Tanja Givens, Tiffani McDaniel, Tina James. Back: Nancy Oney, head cheerleader Shannon Stanley, Kim Still, Annette Buffin, and mascot Whitney Reese.

"BIG AND MEAN AND TOUGH"
Leading the crowd in the cha
"We're rowdy," Annette Buffin
courages the Dogs to be
Gladewater.

WE GOT THE BEAT — Karen Ross and Tiffani McDaniel chant along with the band's rendition of "Beat It" during the October 13 bonfire.

ALL THE WAY TO THE TOP — "We just can't be defeated" is just what the JV cheerleaders prove with their perfect pyramid in pep rally.



UNG HERO — The spark that ed CHS for the past two years lldog mascot Whitney Reese.

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — Trela Thomas, Jill McKellar, Sonya Whitaker, Denise Marry, Audrey Tate, Dana Brady, Karen Turner, Cynthia Reynolds, and Julie Alexander. Not pictured: mascot Debra Cummings.

WE'RE NO. 1 — Kim Still, Shannon Stanley, Karen Ross, and Nancy Oney claim that no one can top their Bulldogs.

INNOCENT OR GUILTY? — Patty LaGrone puts on her "smaltziest" look on the way to choir contest.

TAKING THINGS STEP BY STEP — The Concert Choir *is enroute* from the warm-up room to the stage to perform at the UIL contest in Tyler.

TALENTED MUSICIANS — *Ten students made the* All-Region Choir and performed in Lufkin. They are Michael Roberts, Diane Lee, Chris Collins, Lori Lewis, Rodney Ortigo, Traci Jimerson, Kip Holt, Karen Ross, Sheria Kelley, and Gia Pounders. Not pictured: Amy Bryant.

FAREWELL TO THE SENIORS — Lori Lewis sings "The Way *We Were*" at the senior pep rally.

Choir

Making music

The Concert Choir worked very hard this year participating both individually and as a group in various contests such as All-Region, All-Area, and Solo-Ensemble Contest. The choir also attended UIL Concert and Sight-Reading Contest at Tyler Junior College. Although the choir received an overall rating of II at UIL Concert Contest, one judge awarded them a I. Mrs. June Lewis, director, felt that the choir members were superior in many aspects, such as attitude, cooperation, enthusiasm, and discipline.

WITH A SONG IN THEIR HEARTS — The Select Singers perform at the Student Council fall convention held at CHS in October.

CHOIR OFFICERS — Lori Lewis, president; Sheria Kelley, vice-president; Karen Ross, secretary; Shannon Stanley, treasurer; Chris Collins, robe committee; Mark Sinclair, publicity; Jill McKellar, robe committee; Whitney Reese, publicity; Madonna McClure, robe committee; and Patty LaGrone, robe committee.

CONCERT CHOIR — Front: Madonna McClure, Nancy Oney, Karen Ross, Kip Holt, Phillip Carter, Chris Collins, Kevin Collinsworth, Belinda Bostick, Shannon Stanley, Demetra Ware. 2nd row: Karen Reese, Terri Sparks, Vicki Tullis, Mike Pope, Ray Hawkins, Patrick Sharpe, Michael Roberts, Kevin Reagan, Cynthia Reynolds, Amy Abernathy, Dana Brady. 3rd row: Traci Jimerson, Patty LaGrone, Karen Turner, Jill McKellar, Paul Kennedy, Ken Carter, Charles Hensley, Brian Bogenschutz, Kim Parker, Machelle Dyson, Kim Jones, Sheria Kelley. 4th row: Lois Metcalf, Debra Sadler, Tamesa Davis, Joyce Williams, Terry Rider, Todd Casterline, Jeff Jones, Len Arnold, Gia Pounders, Diane Lee, and Lori Lewis.

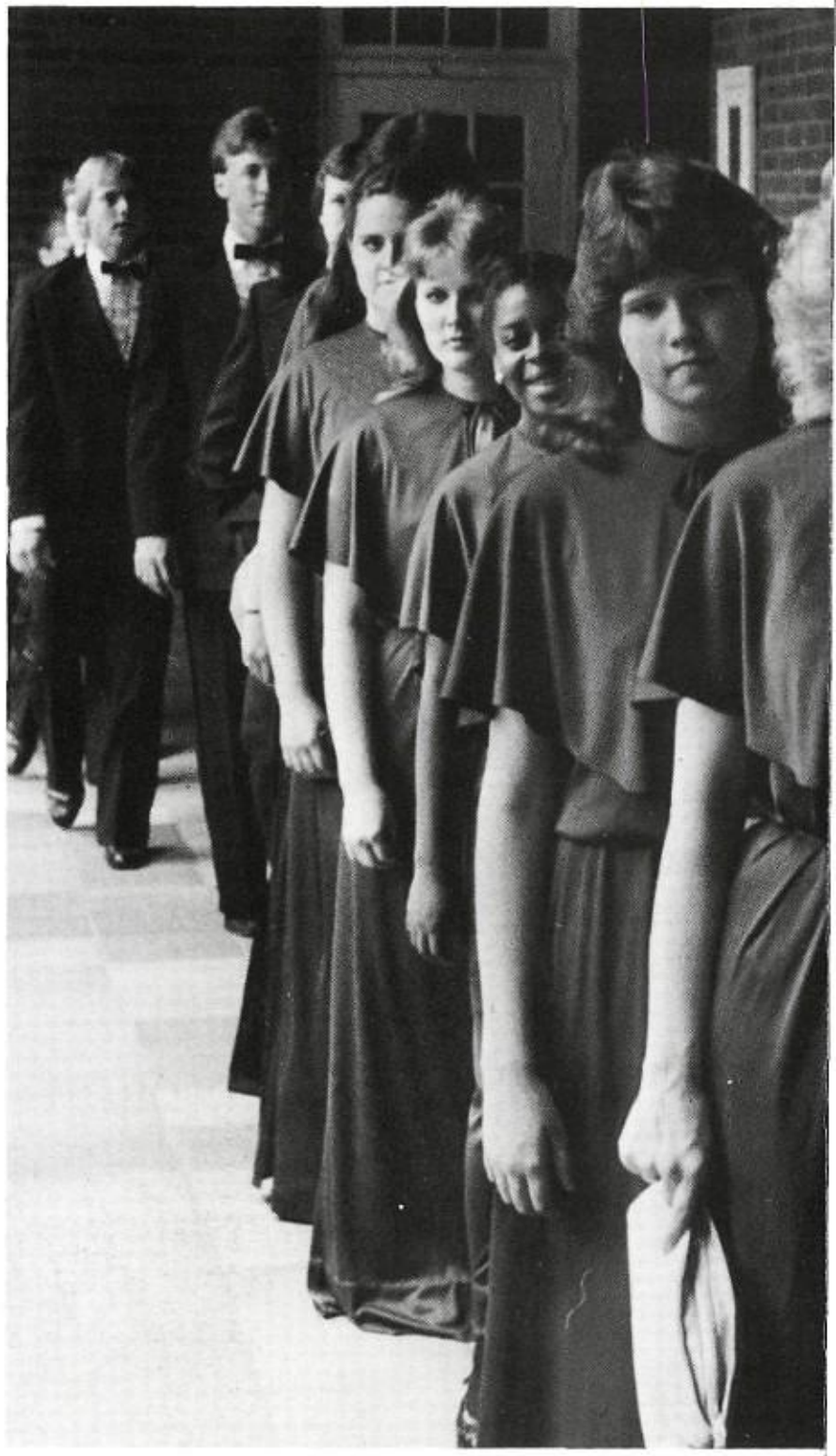
Choir

Musicians on the move

Eighteen students entered UIL Solo-Ensemble competition in February at Stephen F. Austin and returned with 21 medals. Those receiving Division I medals for their solos were Sheria Kelley, Gia Pounders, Rodney Ortigo, Chris Collins, Lori Lewis, Diane Lee, Kip Holt, Michael Roberts, and Amy Bryant. Receiving a Division I medal on their trio were Gia Pounders, Diane Lee, and Amy Bryant. Members of a madrigal group received Division I medals for their performance. These participants were Chris Collins, Rodney Ortigo, Terry Rider, Belinda Bostick, Nancy Oney, Sheria Kelley, Diane Lee, Lori Lewis, Traci Jimerson, and Ray Hawkins. All of the students who received Division I medals attended State Solo-Ensemble competition in Austin in June.

WORN-OUT SINGERS — Concert Choir members Cynthia Reynolds and Nancy Oney pose for the camera after their long day at choir contest.

EN ROUTE — Demetra Ware, Diane Lee, Gia Pounders, and a few other choir students walk onto the stage before their performance for contest.

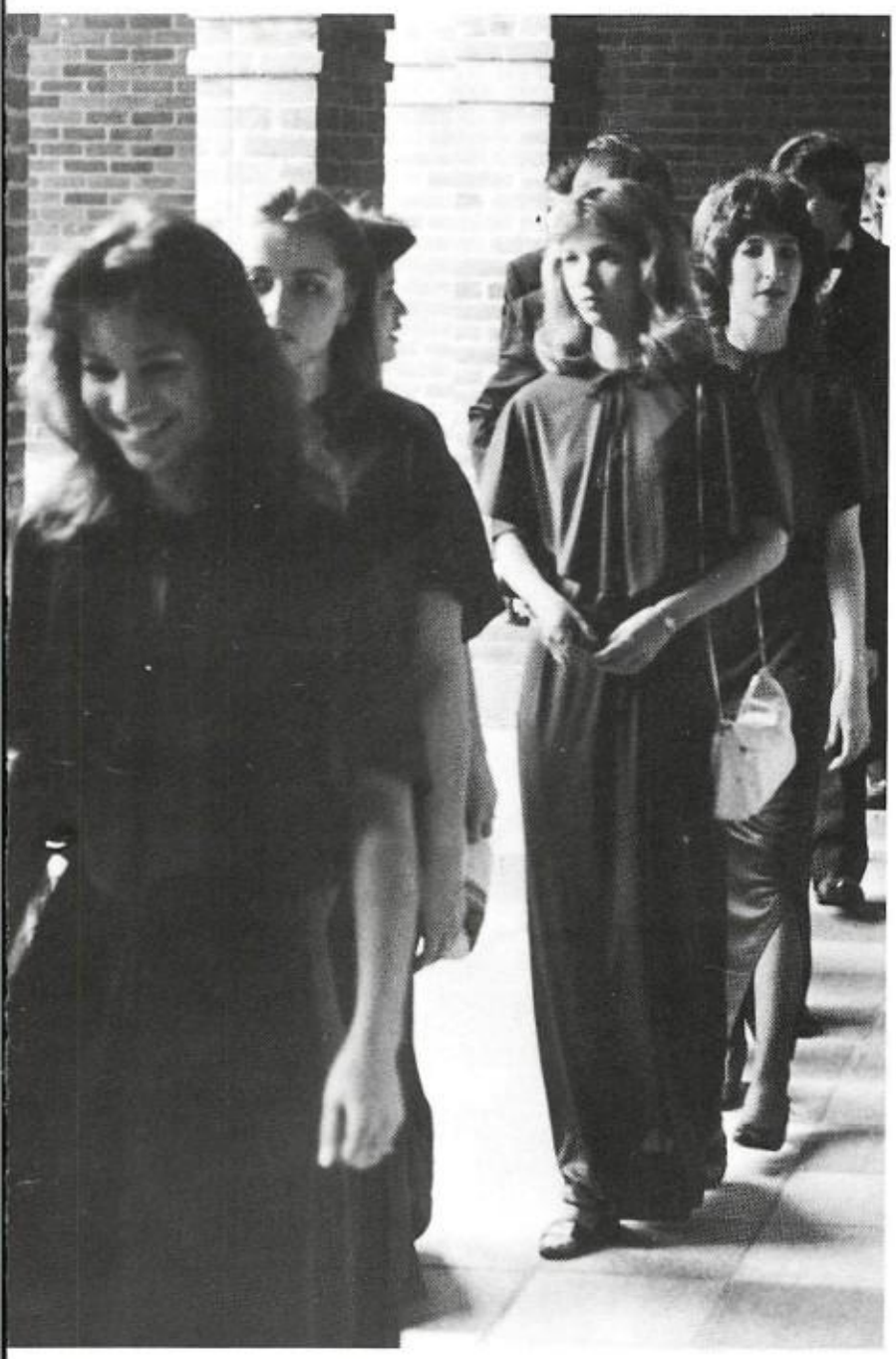


WE CAN DO IT — Kip Holt and Rodney Ortigo stare at the camera with determination on their faces as they prepare for concert contest.

SELECT SINGERS — Brian Bogenschutz, Kevin Reagan, Traci Jime Nancy Oney, Jeff Jones, Lori Lewis, Terry Rider, Todd Casterline, Abernathy, Dana Brady, Sheria Kelley, Madonna McClure, Sha Stanley, Patrick Sharpe, Chris Collins, Rodney Ortigo, and Mic Roberts.

CLASS ACT — The Select gers perform at Joe's Cafe for Lions Club, just one of the many ic organizations that heard their certs.

FULL OF PRIDE — Although Karen Reese is a devoted choir member, she enjoys having a little fun on the trip to contest.



CHING UP — Karen Ross, nda Bostick, and Kim Parker eagerly with other choir bers to compete in concert est.

THE CLASS CRAZIES — Madonna McClure and Jeff Jones clown around after the pressure is off from contest.

Distributive Education Clubs of America

Top-notch students

DECA encouraged students to take part in both school and community affairs. Two students, Karen Wooten and Steve Beatty, were especially active in carrying out their responsibilities in DECA.

A two-year member of DECA, Karen attained many awards in that short time. Besides participating in finance and credit competition for two years, Karen was voted vice-president and sweetheart during her senior year. To top off the year, Karen was selected as the Student of the Year in DECA.

Steve, also a two-year member of distributive education, participated in the area leadership competition both years. As a junior, Steve was a finalist in the state leadership advertising competition. This year he led the organization as president and was also chosen beau.

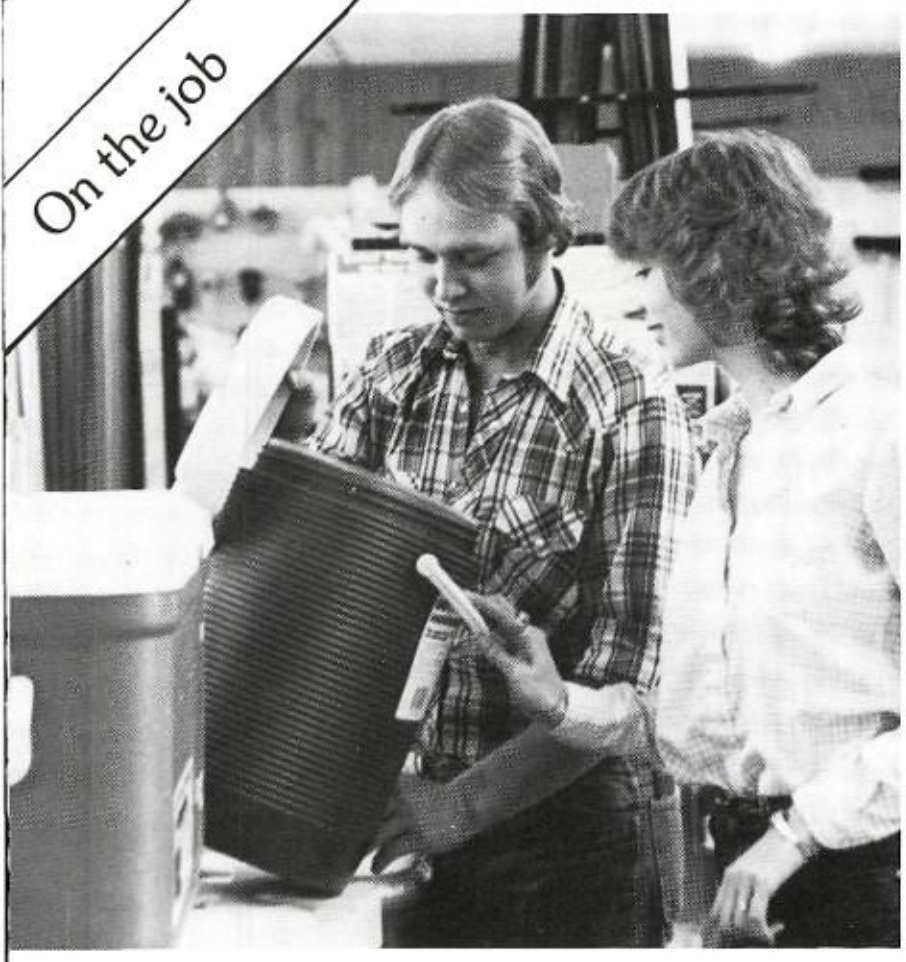
HEY! LOOK WHERE YOU'RE GOING — Shane Morgan and Joel Newman become zealous in wanting to help a customer get her groceries to the car at Brookshire Brothers Supermarket.

LEADING THE WAY — K Wooten and Steve Beatty were only sweetheart and beau of DE but they were also vice-presi and president.

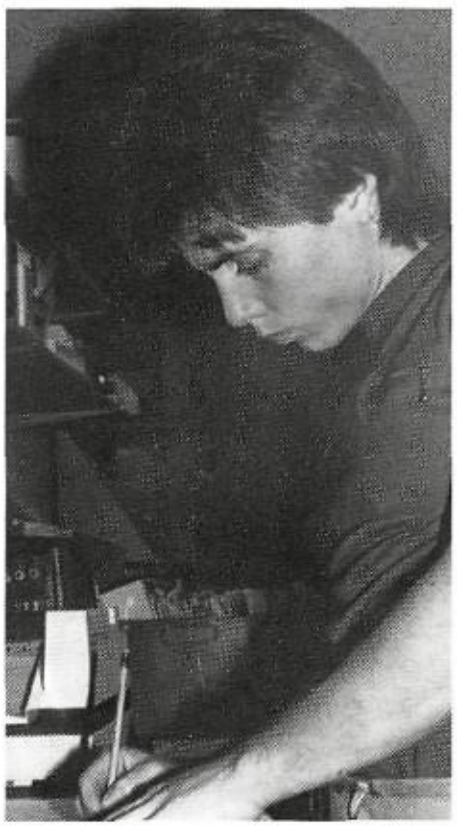
THE BEEF PEOPLE — Dan Lowe and James Williams inspect the meat products at Winn-Dixie for freshness and quality.

DECA — Front: Cheryl Lewis, Darla Burnett, Linda Williams, Angie Donna Richards. 2nd row: Troy Bridges, Beverly Oney, Karen Kirch Kandi Wallace, Sharon Kirchner. 3rd row: James Knight, Mike Mur Kyle Marie, Karen Wooten, Randy Parker, Dan Lowe, James Willi Back: Vincent Smith, Warren Noble, Shane Morgan, Chris White, and Newman.

On the job



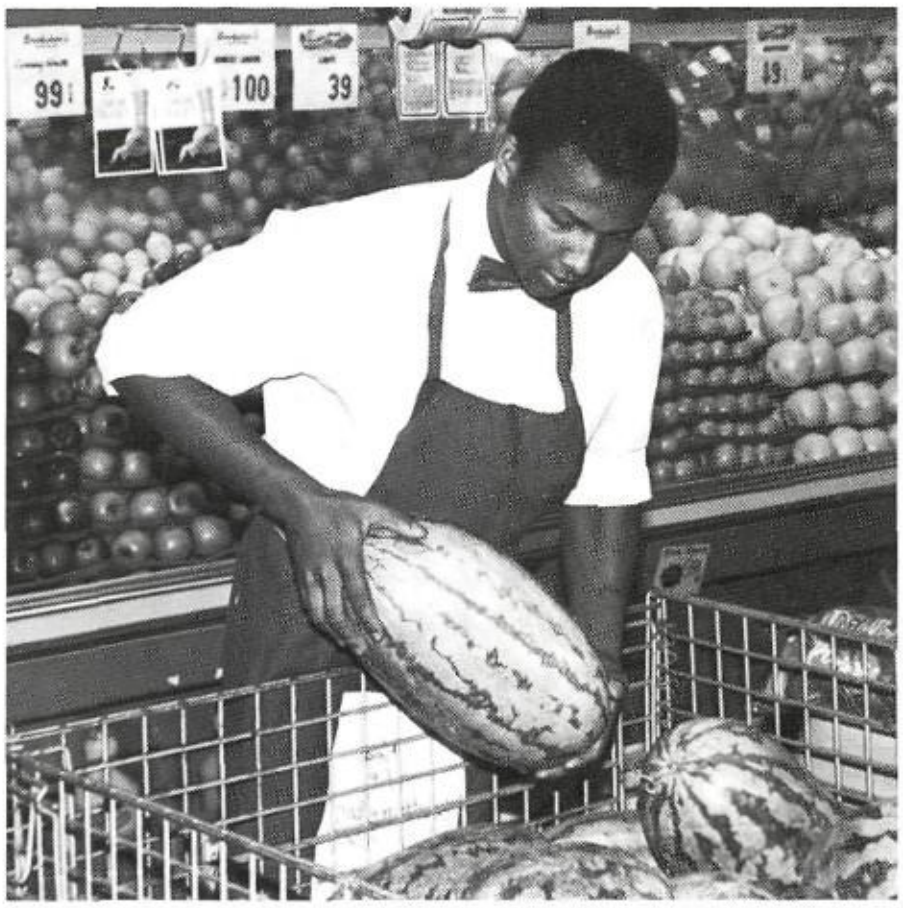
LOOKS GOOD — James Knight and Kelly Hunt inspect a water can before it goes on the shelves at Cain's Hardware and Lumber Company.



WORKING HARD — Randy Parker takes inventory at Beall's Brothers Department Store.

FAST AND COURTEOUS — Donna Richards and the rest of the staff strive to please their customers at Ben Franklin Family Center.

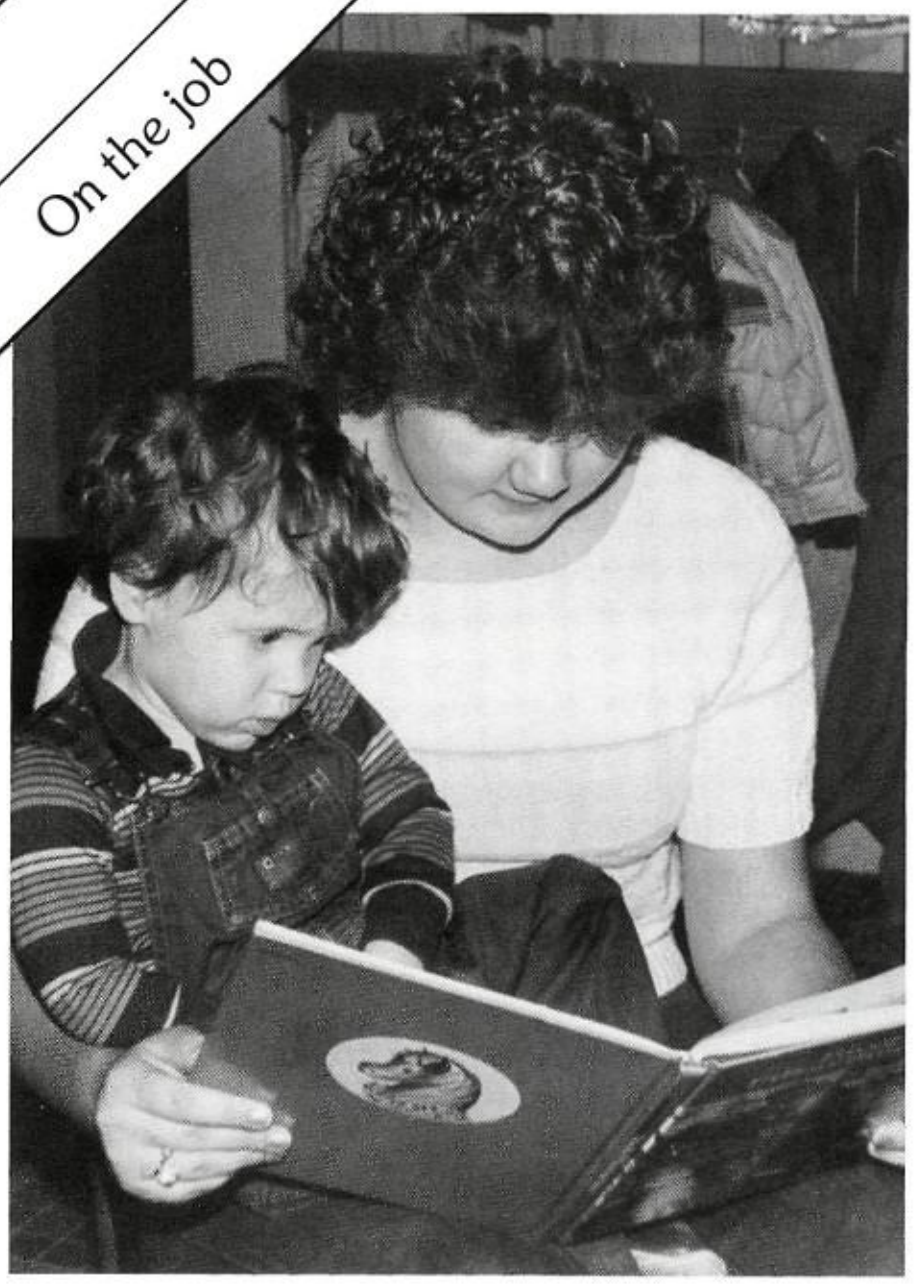
DOUBLE SURE — Warren Noble checks out a Magic Chef range at Williams Furniture Company before making a delivery.



A HARD WORKER — Vincent Smith loads watermelons into display baskets at Brookshire's.

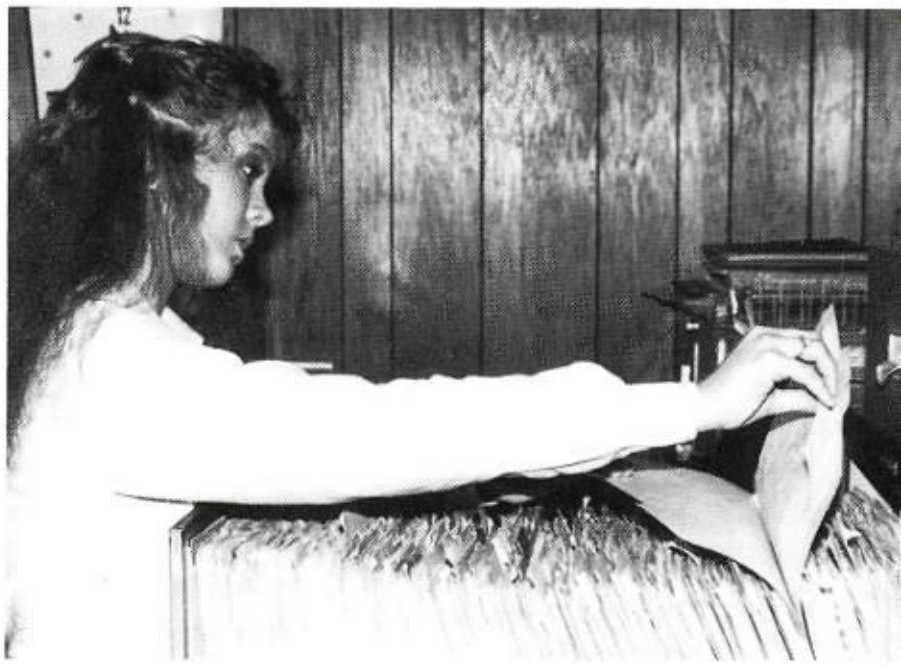
MAY I HELP YOU? — Linda Williams waits to take your order at Sears, Roebuck, and Company.

On the job



READING TOGETHER — Kandi Wallace helps educate the children at Jack and Jill Nursery.

LET'S SEE — Sharon Kirch shows how she keeps files of surance policies at Patter Insurance.



KEEPING IT STRAIGHT — Angie Bell and Karen Kirchner keep business records in order at White's Auto.

HELPFUL AND COUR TEOUS — Mike Murphy i one of the friendly people a Winn-Dixie.

QUICK CHANGE ARTIST — Chris Smith has everything under control at the check-out at Watchman Office Supply.

BRRR — Troy Bridges finds that stacking the frozen food section at Safeway is a very chilly business.

OUTSTANDING — Winning plaques and ribbons for outstanding work DECA at the Awards Assembly are (front) Beverly Oney, Darla Burne Karen Wooten, Angie Bell, (back) Kyle Marie, Vincent Smith, Steve Beat Karen Kirchner, and Chris White.

Distributive Education Clubs of America

In the job market

DECA gave students interested in retailing, wholesaling, and service selling occupations a chance to gain valuable on-the-job training as well as in-class instruction in marketing and distributive education.

The year started off with a ski party and ended with awards given to the outstanding DECA students. Besides attending the Southern Region meeting in Dallas and the All-Region competition at Fort Worth, DECA students also participated in community activities such as the Christmas parade, the Chamber of Commerce toy drive, and the Lions Club volleyball tournament.

JICK AND EFFICIENT — Karen ooten eagerly checks out a stomer at Ken Turner Pharmacy.

SUPER PLACE — Chris White sorts through the new Ocean Pacific shirts at M & M Toggery.

MAKE IT PERFECT — Darla Burnett straightens ad copy before it is printed at the Panola Newspapers.

FFICERS — Front: Karen Wooten, vice-president; Steve Beatty, presi-ent; Darla Burnett, reporter; Cheryl Lewis, historian. Back: Beverly ney, secretary; Warren Noble, sergeant-at-arms; Randy Parker, rliamentarian; and Chris White, chaplain.

FRIENDLY AND HELPFUL — Beverly Oney shows the latest in shoes at Hawthorn Dry Goods.

A TRUSTWORTHY INSTITUTION — Kyle Marie enjoys learning about banking at First National Bank.

SERVICE WITH A SMILE — Steve Beatty shows Cheryl Lewis how to load a gun at the sporting goods counter at WalMart.

Drama

Plays, contests, UIL

One word described the drama department — variety. From "Dracula" to the Christmas play, actors portrayed a wide range of characters. The spine-tingling classic "Dracula" was the first on the agenda of what was to become a busy year. Third-year drama students comprised the performing cast with club members performing the technical sides of sound and lighting. Presented on Halloween, this two-nighter set the pace for the year.

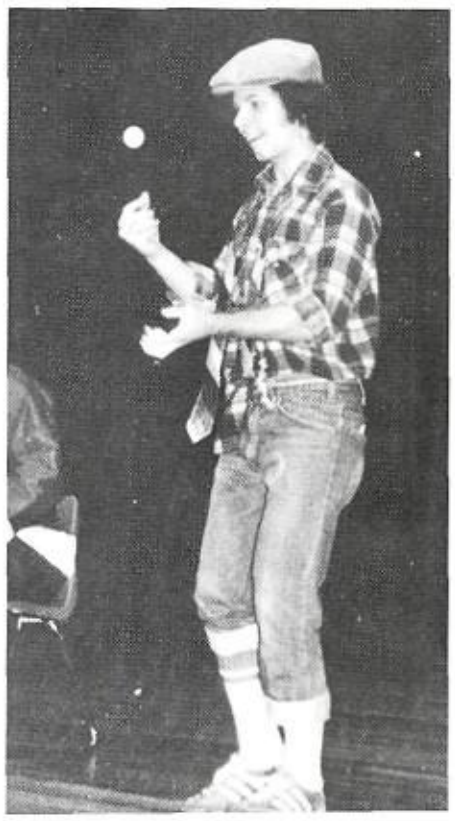
Between class projects, the advanced drama students presented a Christmas play for the Libby school children. Based on the idea that Santa might not come for Christmas, the cast wrote and produced the play themselves.

In addition to plays and projects, the group attended several contests throughout the year. Storytelling, prose, extemporaneous speaking, and scripture reading were a few of the events students entered. Jennifer Hanlon brought home first place in persuasive speaking at Pine Tree, while Shaune Boothe made finals in informative. At Robert E. Lee, Riley Kyle, Heather Townsend, and Jennifer Hanlon made finals with Jennifer placing second. For their overnight contest, members traveled to Dallas Baptist College where Heather semi-finaled in scripture reading, and Kim Britt did the same in prose.

Contest after contest helped members bring home honors at district UIL in Kilgore on March 29. Jeff Jones won first in prose, and persuasive speaking was dominated by the Carthage duo of Jennifer Hanlon, first place, and Riley Kyle, third.

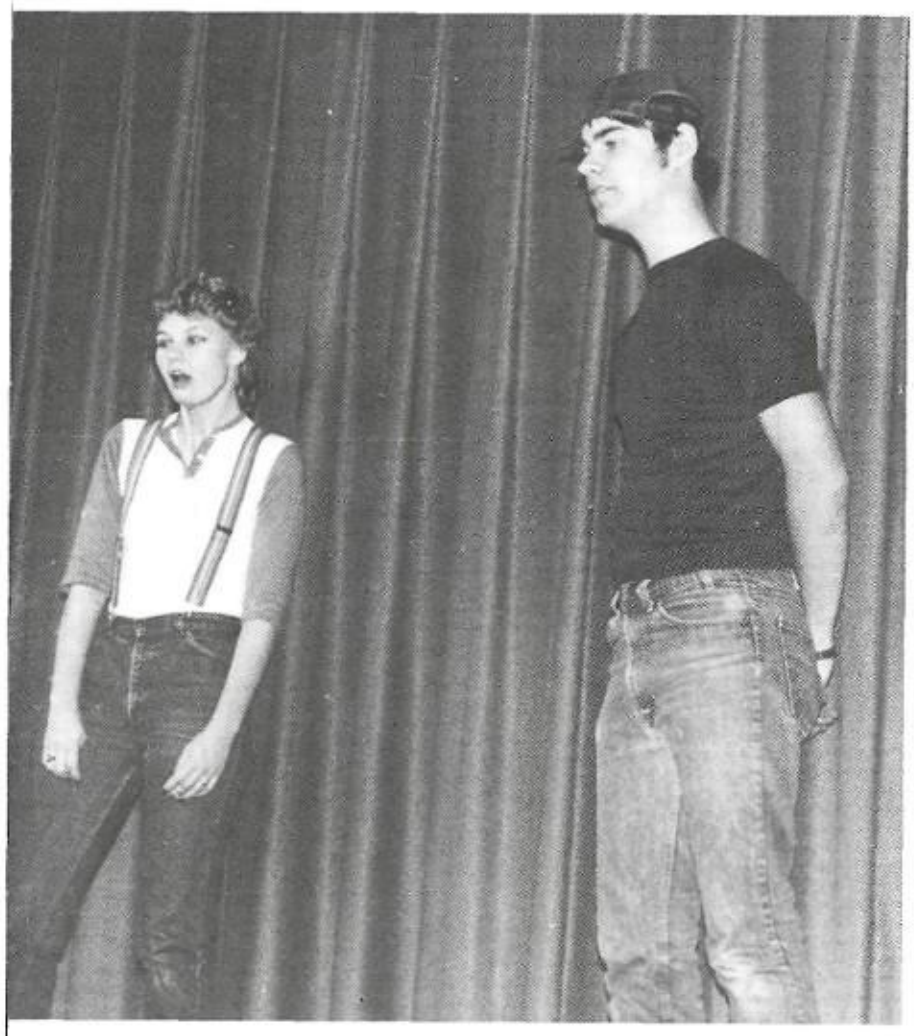
DRAMA CLUB — Front: Jennifer Hanlon, Heather Townsend, Riley Kyle, Kay Lynn Vincent, Kim Britt, Keri Stanley, Mike Meaux, sponsor Lucky Watkins. Middle: Alfred Lincoln, Skipper Lee, Icephene Porter, Cindy Gober, Jennifer Cheshire, Steve Tiller, Jimmy Langford, Lisa Morgan. Back: Lori Rhiddlehoover, Whitney Reese, Felicity Fair, Brandy Chandler, Calvin Gardner, Marilyn Wooten, Karen Bland, Gail Hartley, and Jeff Jones.

CHRISTMAS ANTICS — The Christmas play for the Libby kids turned out to be a success for the second year in a row. Kim Britt and her baby bear and Steve Tiller with his amazing juggling performance contributed to the play's success.

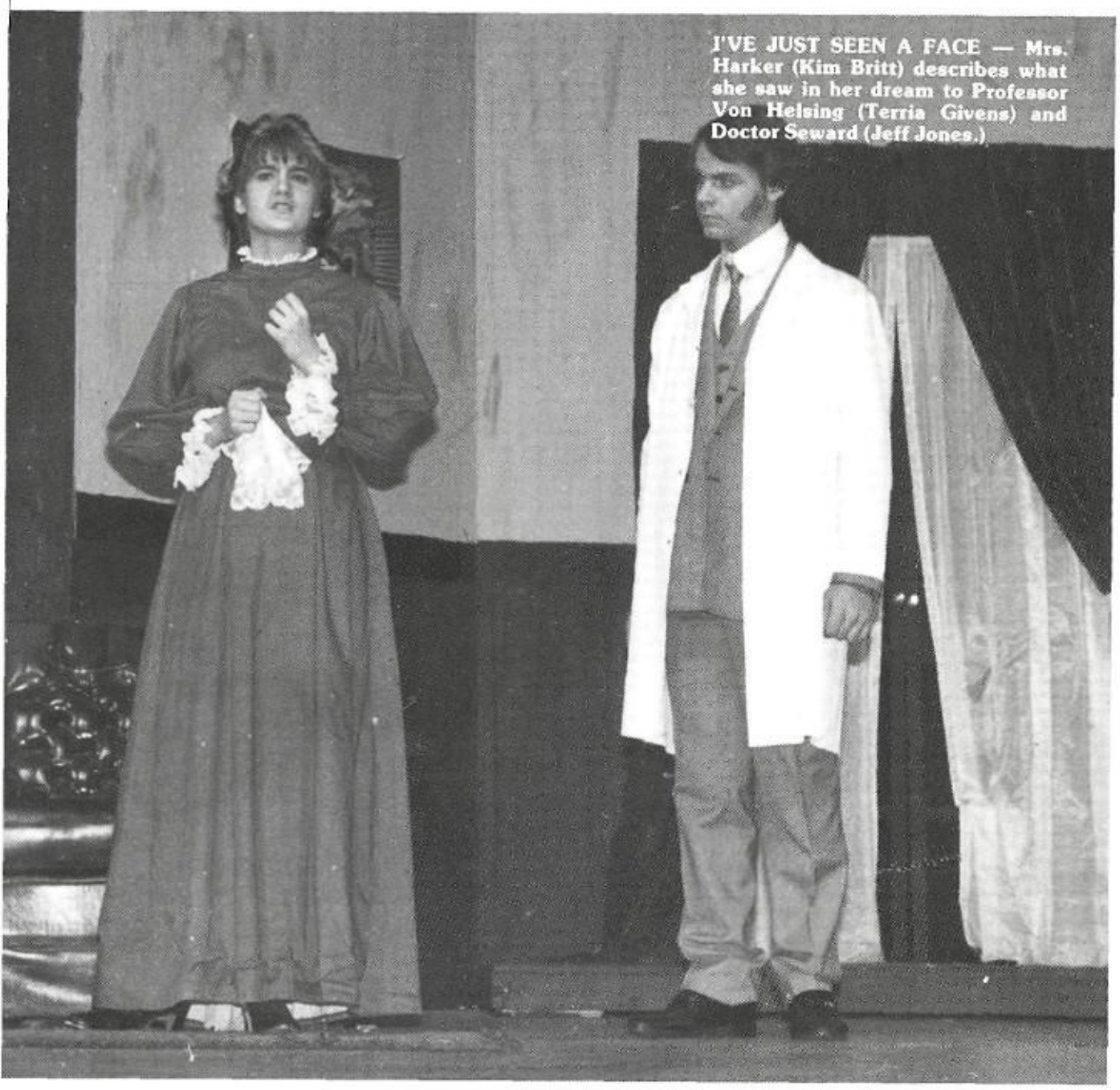


ERLE NORMAN BEAUTY — Kim itt begins to apply her make-up r "Dracula." This play was the st effort of the third-year udents.

RUDOLPH THE REDNOSE REINDEER — Mary Patrick and Jeff Jones lead the Libby kids in song before the Christmas play.



DEAR SANTA ...— Drama III children compose a letter to Santa in hopes that he will reverse his decision not to come on Christmas once he sees the kids' performances.

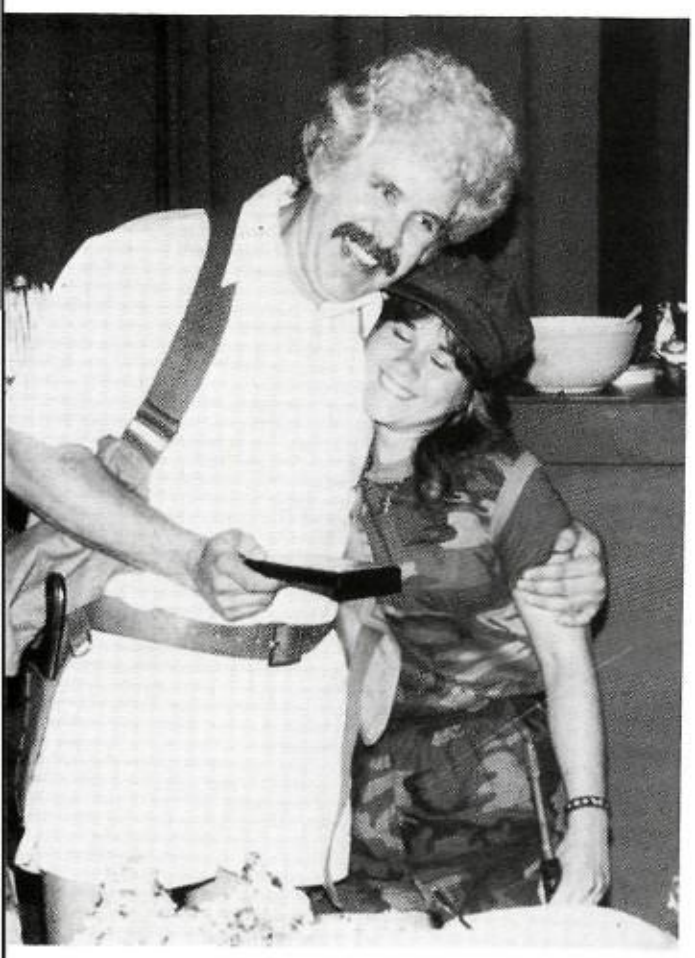


J'VE JUST SEEN A FACE — Mrs. Harker (Kim Britt) describes what she saw in her dream to Professor Von Helsing (Terria Givens) and Doctor Seward (Jeff Jones.)

OFFICERS — Riley Kyle, secretary; Kay Lynn Vincent, treasurer; Jennifer Hanlon, president; and Heather Townsend, vice-president.

UIL ONE-ACT CAST AND CREW — Jeff Jones, Michelle Hays, Terria Gentry, Lisa Morgan, Jennifer Hanlon, Riley Kyle, Mike Meaux, Kim Britt, Heather Townsend, Mary Patrick, Jimmy Langford, and Steve Tiller.

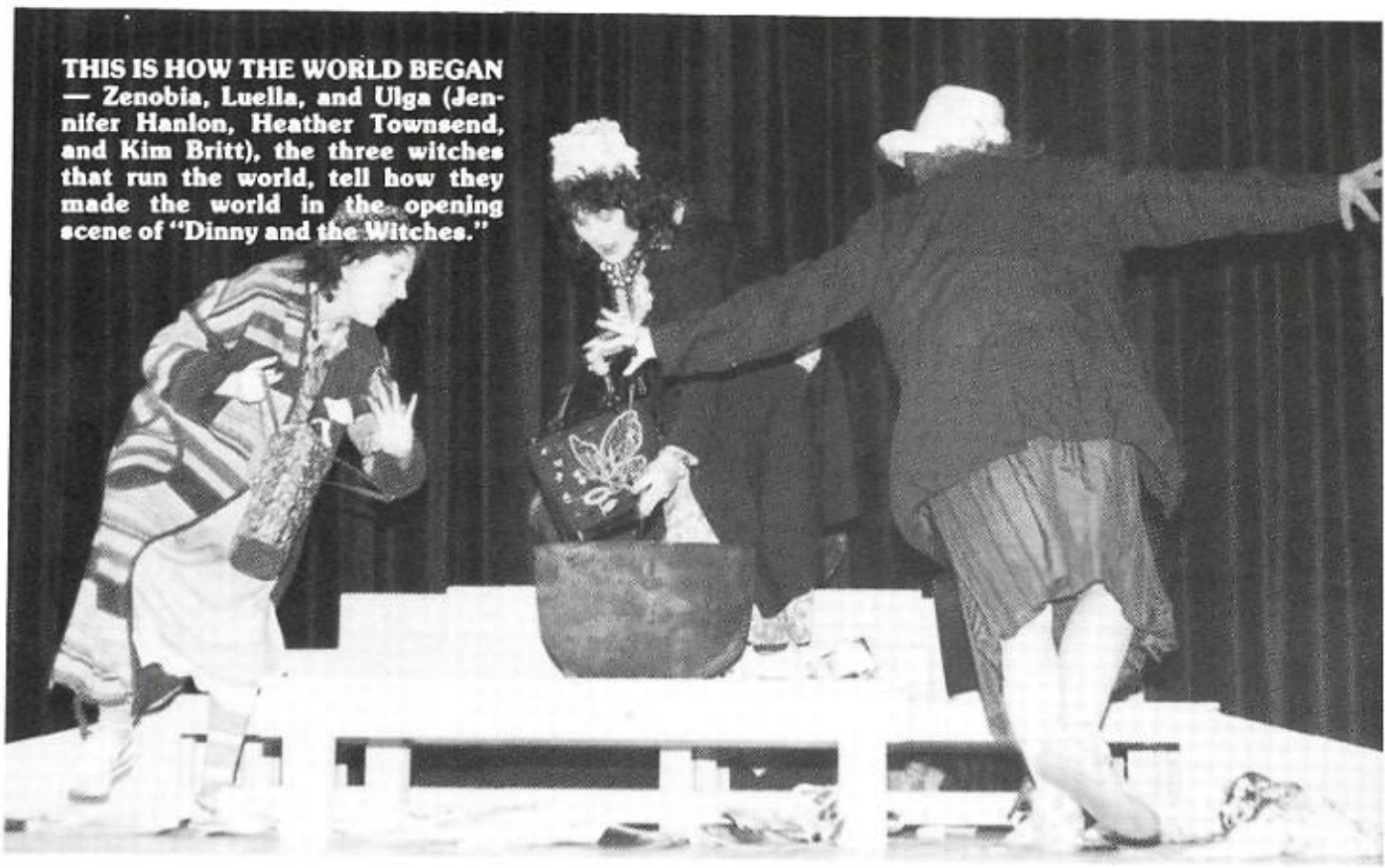
THE SOUND OF MUSIC — The witches are mesmerized by Dinny (Steve Tiller) and his trumpet, unaware that they are losing their powers.

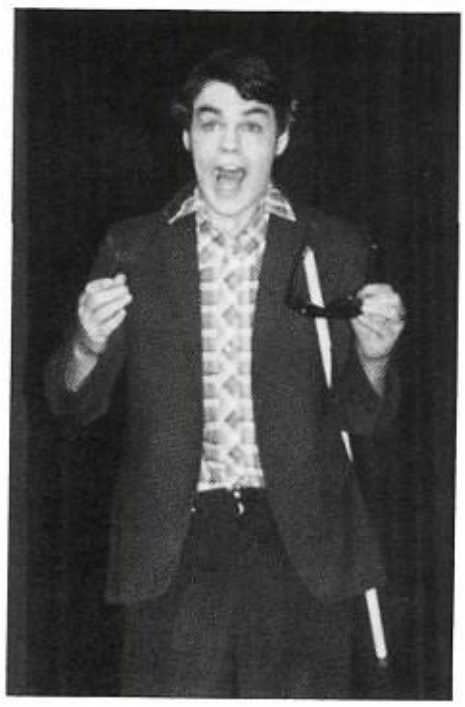


OUTSTANDING NEWCOMER — Freshman Lisa Morgan receives the coveted Newcomer Award from sponsor Lucky Watkins.

I CAN SEE! — Ben (Jeff Jones), blind since birth, can now see the entire world thanks to King Dinny and his magical powers.

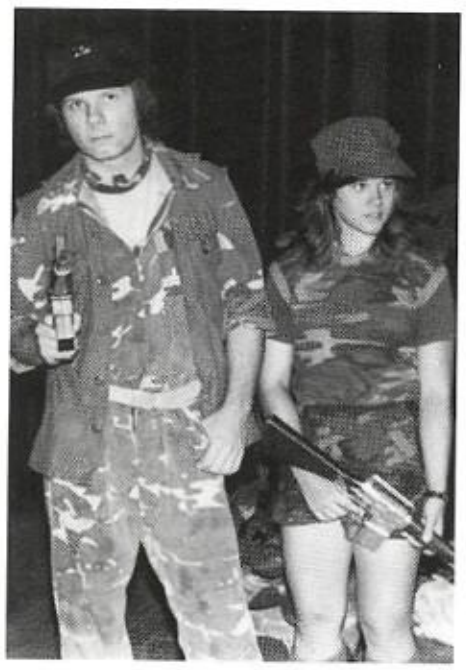
THIS IS HOW THE WORLD BEGAN — Zenobia, Luella, and Ulga (Jennifer Hanlon, Heather Townsend, and Kim Britt), the three witches that run the world, tell how they made the world in the opening scene of "Dinny and the Witches."





ANARCHY LIVES — Keith Fuselier explains the principles of a society with no government in hopes that president Jennifer Hanlon will see his side.

MUSSOLINI INVADES CUBA — At the banquet, Steve Tiller and Lisa Morgan leave no doubt that their hearts are with the guerrilla fighters.



Drama

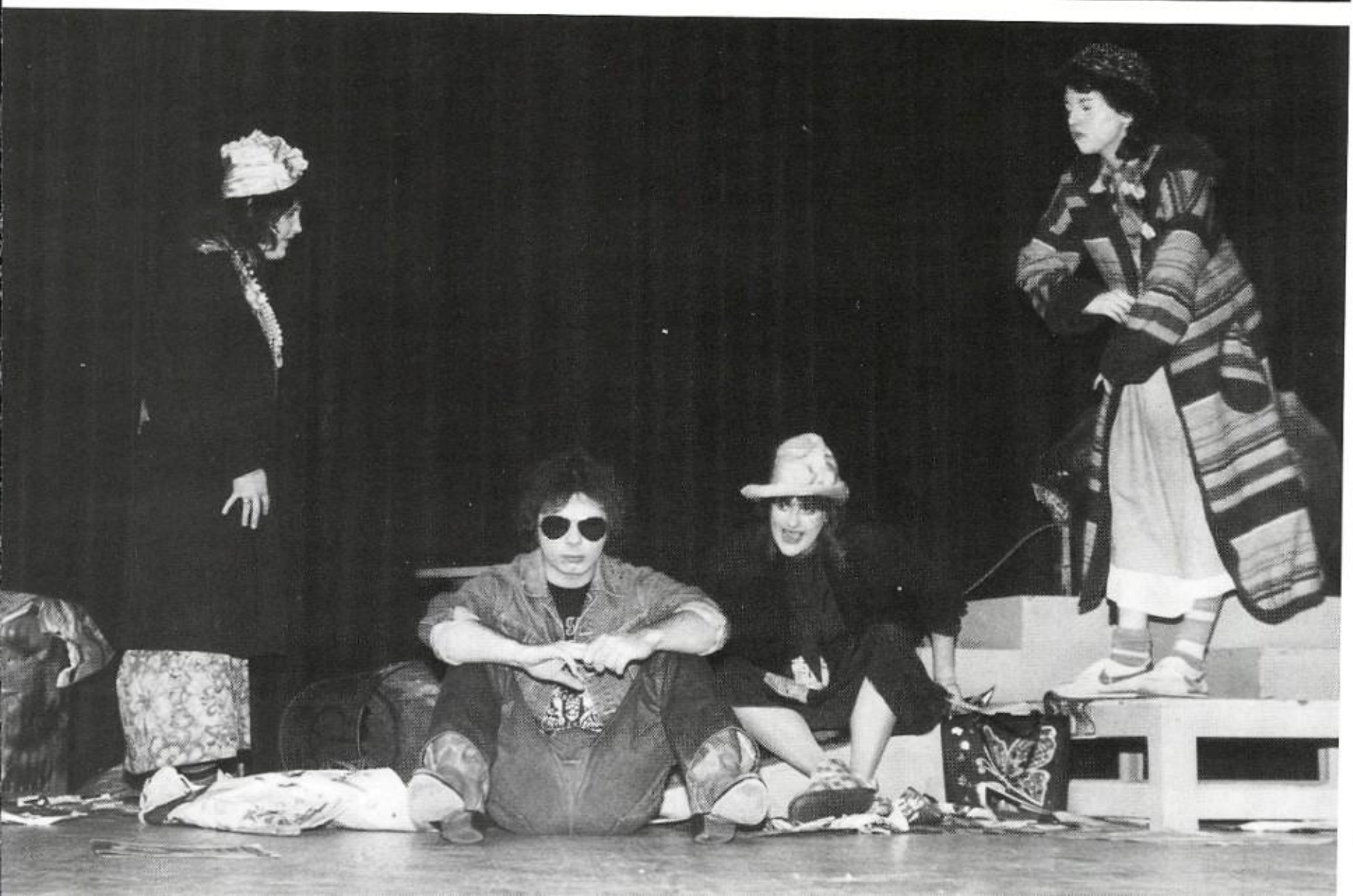
Witches and Africa

February began with tryouts for the One-Act Play, "Dinny and the Witches." With only a month spent on rehearsals, the cast took their play to district in Tyler and won alternate. Two cast members were named to the All-Star Cast: Steve Tiller, cast in the title role of "Dinny", and Jennifer Hanlon, the head witch "Zenobia." Jeff Jones, the blind "Ben," and the other two witches, "Ulga" and "Luella," played by Kim Britt and Heather Townsend, were given Honorable Mentions. The remaining cast members included Shaune Boothe as "Bertram Otis Stonehenge III"; Jimmy Langford, "Jake"; Michelle Hays, "Amy"; and the three dancers "Chloe", "Dawn", and "Bubbles", portrayed by Terria Gentry, Jennifer Cheshire, and Tanja Givens. Tech crew were Lisa Morgan, lights, and Riley Kyle and Mike Meaux, sound technicians.

Individual UIL events occupied the rest of the time until May when time arrived for the banquet. Revolving around the theme "Jungle/Safari Party", the members donned camouflage fatigues and leopard skins to take part in the atmosphere created by the sets and plants. Various awards were given, both in earnest and in fun. Six Outstanding Thespians were named by Mr. Lucky Watkins, sponsor. These included Steve, Heather, Jennifer, Kim, Riley, and Terria. Outstanding Newcomer for the year was Lisa Morgan, and the two Best Thespians, based on points, were Jennifer and Heather. Five new Thespians were inducted: Shaune, Kim, Lisa, Jimmy, and Cindy Gober.

PEEL AWAY — Icephene Porter and Shaune Boothe enjoy the bananas and grapes before throwing them at the other side of the stage.

I WANT . . . — Berated by the witches, Dinny is at a loss to describe the happiness he wishes for but does not know how to attain.



Fellowship of Christian Athletes

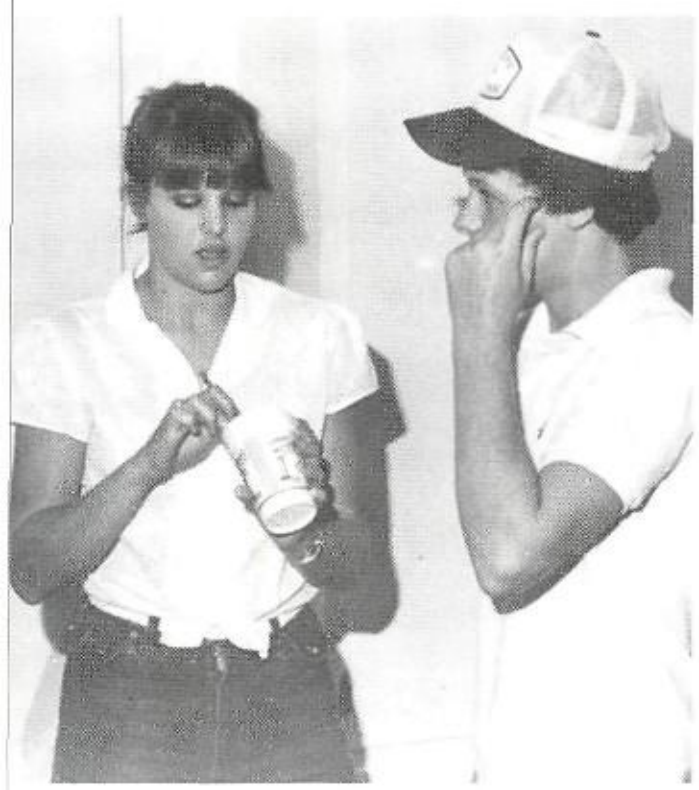
Recipe for Success

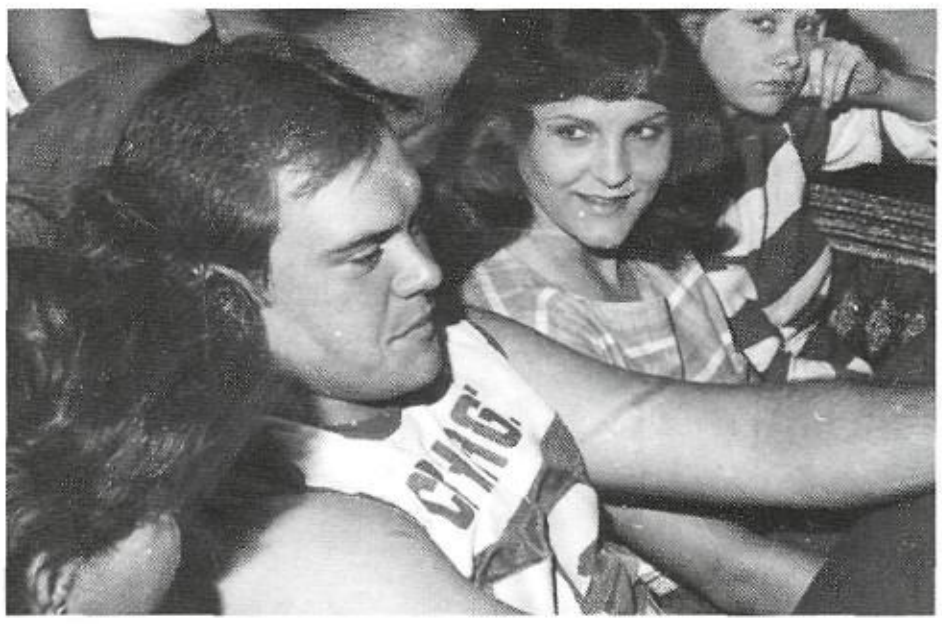
1 part student body
1 part religion
1 part hard work
1 part fun

Mix well. Meet every other Wednesday night. Garnish with special speakers, such as Karon Ashby, Roane Smith, Bobby Milhauser, and Ray Stanley. Can be served as workers for JV football concession stand or for homemade ice cream booth at Potlatch. This delightful FCA club serves not 4 to 8, but the whole student body.

CHILLING EXPERIENCE — LaVera Davis has a frozen smile after scooping ice at a JV football game.
BREAKING THE ICE — Cynthia Reynolds finds her cup of ice more intellectually stimulating than Patrick Sharpe's idle chit-chat.

2nd SEMESTER OFFICERS — The FCA officers for the second semester are Bobby Baker, treasurer; Robin Anderson, secretary; Cynthia Reynolds, vice-president; and Mark Roberson, president.





YOU'RE NOT SERIOUS — Nina Walker and Sandy Robinett are amazed at Randy Hudson's interpretation of FCA — Fellowship of Cool Athletes.

FCA — Front: Patricia Davis, Sheri Whitaker, Kent Hanszen, Toni Ri *John Paul Davis, Amy Abernathy, Wyche Walton. 2nd row: Veronica C* **Julie Alexander, Sherri Boykin, Sandy Robinett, Whitney Reese, L Langlotz, Belinda Bostick. 3rd row: Dean Russell, Danny Woodard, Dale Armstrong, Shannon Smith, Melanie Hudson, Cynthia Reync Angela Thomas, Robin Anderson, Traci Jimerson, Tina Davis, I Walker, Mark Sinclair, Jeff Etheredge. Back: Mitch Norton, Rod Russell, Terry Rider, Bubba Kincheloe, Cody Ellett, Bobby Baker, and I dy Hudson.**

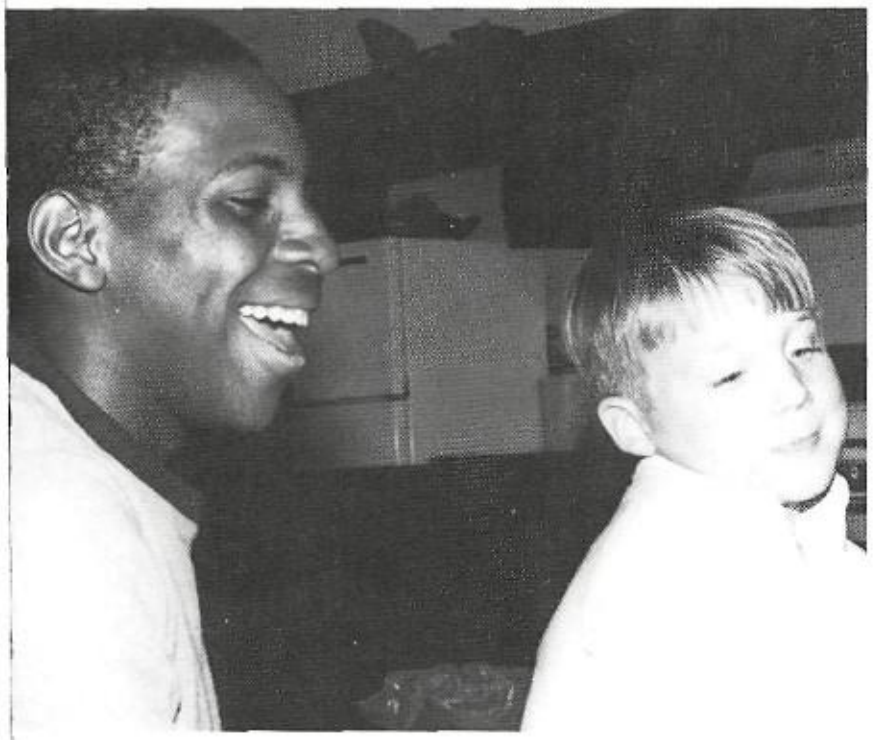
I — Front: Missy Shuttlesworth, Sheri Whitaker, Teresa Simpson, Melanie Kuoppala, Sheril pson, Vanessa Gray. 2nd row: Tracey LaGrone, Shelly Embleton, Greta Williams, Gwen r, Dasine White. 3rd row: Stephanie Mitchell, Kim Johnston, Kandi Wallace, Tunya Shepard, e Beck, Karen Woods. Back: Ernest Hardy, Ronnie Odom, Welton Sanders, Alicia Owens, a Rougely, Mrs. Nellie Allums, sponsor, and Jerry Castleberry.

Future Homemakers of America, II

Not just a cookie club

Housekeeping trials and pleasures were explored by Future Homemakers. Keeping house, planning meals, cooking, sewing, and sponsoring Play School were all part of the regular class activities. But homemaking was not just cooking and sewing. FHA made spirit posters to boost school enthusiasm, created cards for nursing home residents at every holiday, and visited the nursing home.

The club also extended their efforts to the National Cancer Society with a hall display and a skate-a-thon as a fund raiser. Representatives also attended various conferences for the chapter. The annual fund raising project was a candy sale. Profits were used for scholarships, awards, and various activities.



COLD SHOULDER — Fonta Castleberry learns very quickly that kids are a lot more shy than they seem.

MYSTERY MEAL — Larry Beck and Veronica Cain aren't sure what they've made, but know that it is something similar to Elmer's.

FHA OFFICERS II — The FHA II officers are Melanie Kuoppala, vice-president; Dasina White, president; Angela Rougely, treasurer; and Kim Johnston, secretary.

SNEAK PEAK — Wayne Lewis is unaware that his preschool student is giving previews to what lunch is.

Future Homemakers of America, I

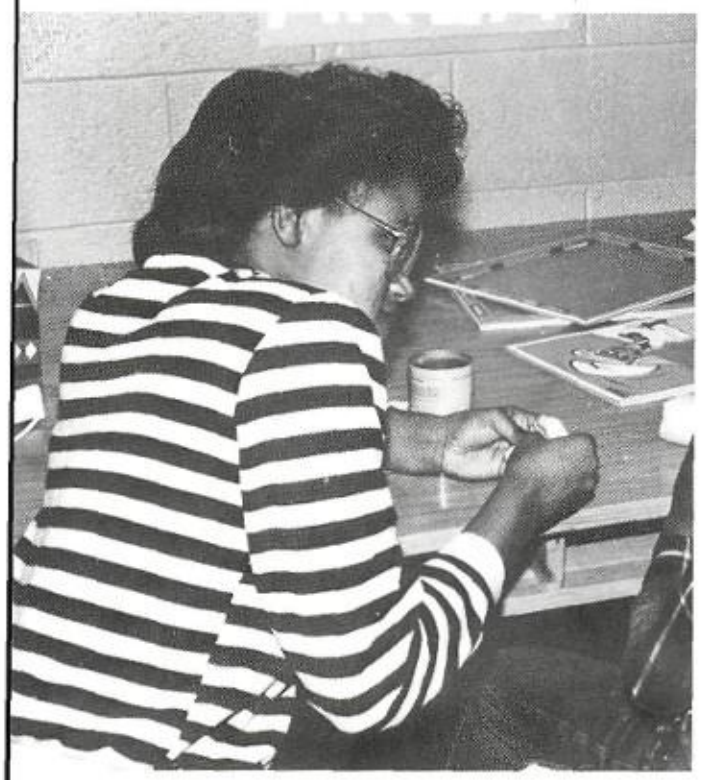
Personally profitable

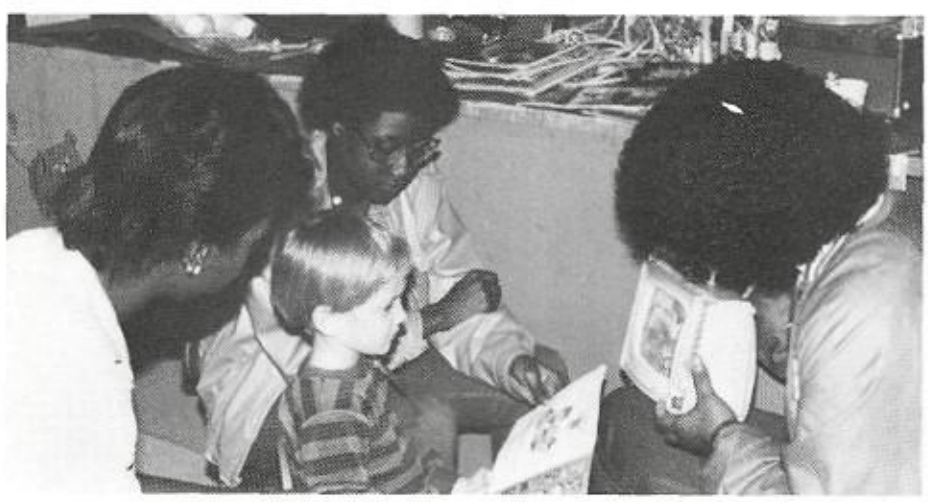
An atmosphere of friendliness, increased by the common interest in fun, food, and fashion prevailed at all the meetings of FHA. The purposes of the Future Homemakers of America were to promote a growing appreciation of the joys and satisfactions of homemaking, to work for good home and family life, and to provide wholesome individual and group recreation.

Some club projects included the annual Christmas reception honoring staff members, adoption of grandparents, visitation of the nursing home, and the sale of candy as a fund raiser.

REPAIR WORK — Beverlyn Brown didn't realize homemaking included fixing odds and ends.

WHERE'S MINE? — Willie Lynch could swear he poured that cup of Kool-aid for himself that Annette Coleman just gave away.





SHOW-N-TELL — LaVera Davis, Joyce Lewis, and Vickie Allen find a lot of enjoyment out of using the show-n-tell machine.

FHA 1 — Front: Mrs. Edith Shepherd, sponsor, *Priscilla Pipkins, Cassandra Hardy,* Sharon Delaney, Renelda Hicks, Christi Graves, Belinda Taylor, Penny McDaniel. 2nd row: Linda *Wilmore, Sondra Delaney, Shurronda Owens,* Tammy King, Joyce Lewis, Leoria Stevenson, Samantha Hill, Wendy Richards, Sharon *Beechum. 3rd row: Stephen Allison, Syletha* Brewster, Roy Bell, Barbara Allison, Juan Gates, Jackie Marshall, Sammy Buffin, *Stephanie Pope, Yolanda Wilson,* Ann Beechum, Theresa Moore, Carl Hollister, Darin McAlister, Lee Ann Taylor. Back: Keith *Johnson, Windred Ware, Pambula Allison,* Stephanie Woods, Verlene Brown, Stacy Odom, Beverlyn Brown, Kerry Allen, Chrishena *Owens, Vincent Walton, Debbie Gradberg,* Calvin Gardner, Niki Kozlowski, Scott Goolsby, and Jay Blissett.

Future Homemakers of America, III

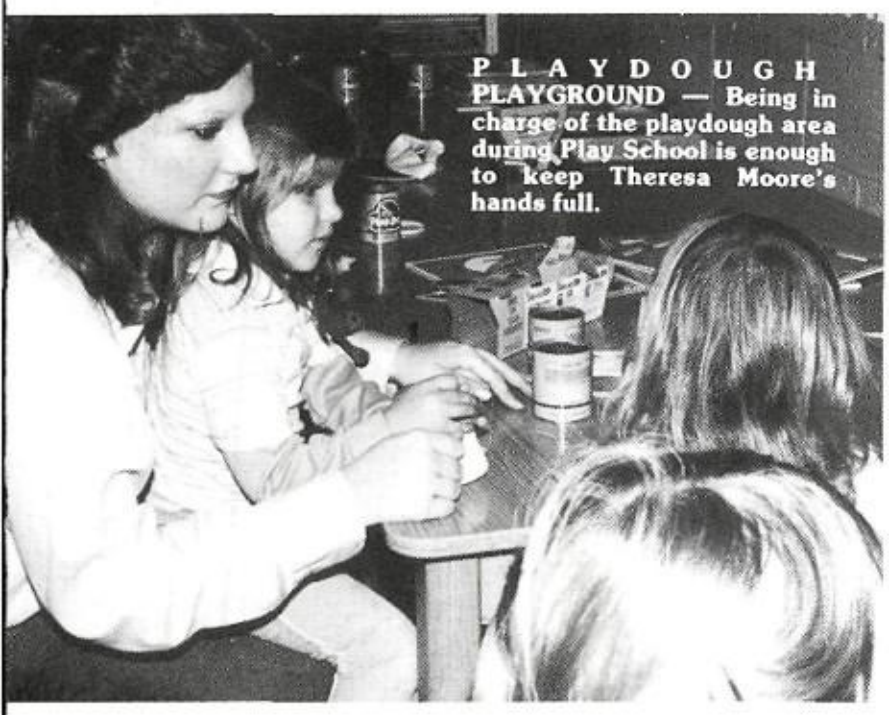
United in service

Future Homemakers of America, a national organization, was in reality not a club. It was an integral part of the homemaking education department. Projects, learning experiences, and activities were carried on in the classroom as well as outside. The program of work was planned on national, state, area, and local levels in order to meet personal, family, school, and community needs.

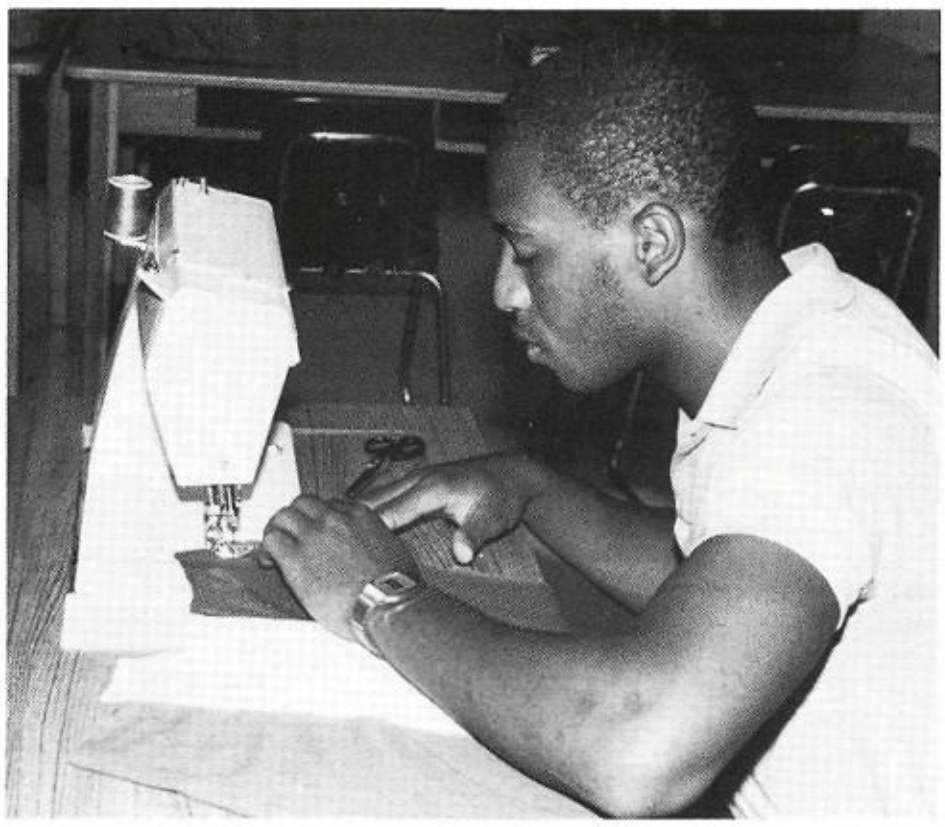
Some projects during the year were putting streamers on cars to boost spirit during football season, providing decorations for various banquets, and participating in class activities profitable to students.

FHA I and III OFFICERS — The officers for FHA I and III are Steven Allison, reporter; Stacy Odom, parliamentarian; Debbie Gradberg, treasurer; Sondra Delaney, secretary; Jimmy Rayson, photographer; Albert Owens, parliamentarian; Chrishena Owens, 2nd vice-president; and LaVera Davis, president. Not pictured: Renelda Hicks, 1st vice-president.

FHA III — Front: Debbie Taylor, SuTom Boggio, Constance White, Kellie Bradley, Brenda Stephens, Ethel Postell. 2nd row: Rhonda Beck, Shana Chambers, Kellie Davis, Laurie Harvey, Traci Jimerson. 3rd row: James Williams, Napolean Davis, Jimmy Rayson, Larry Beck, Steve Marling, Michael Grafton. 4th row: Albert Owens, Mrs. Penny Boone, sponsor, Joe Dale Armstrong, Dean Russell, Mark Browning, Randy Hudson, and Danny Woodard.



PLAYDOUGH PLAYGROUND — Being in charge of the playdough area during Play School is enough to keep Theresa Moore's hands full.



BUILDING BLOCKS — Robin Smith learns that what gets taken out must also be put up.

TERRIFIC TAILOR — Jimmy Rayson perfects his sewing techniques in hopes of one day owning his own fashion outlet.

Future Farmers of America

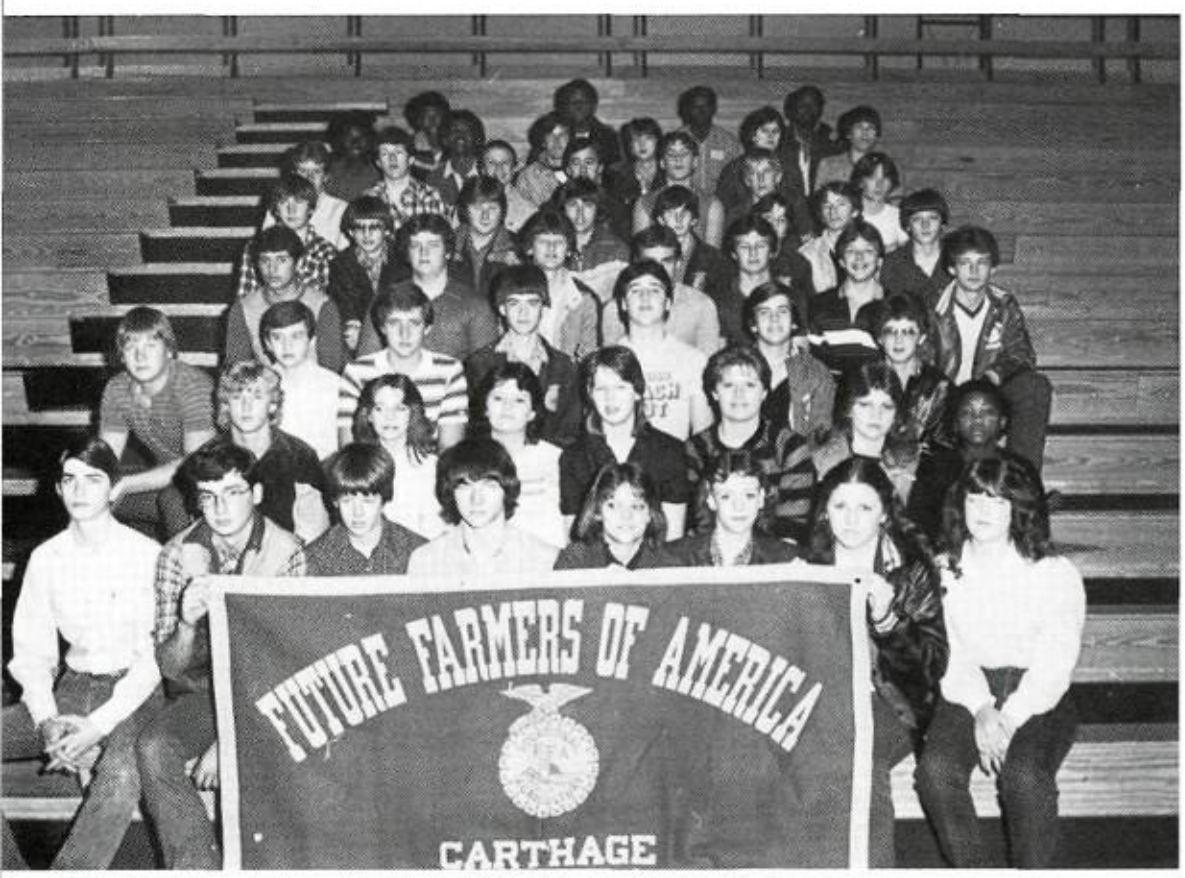
Here's the beef

Participating in contests and shows dominated the time of the members of the Future Farmers of America. The Radio Team, consisting of Sonja Soape, Denise McGuire, and Teresa Powell, placed first in district and third in the state leadership contest.

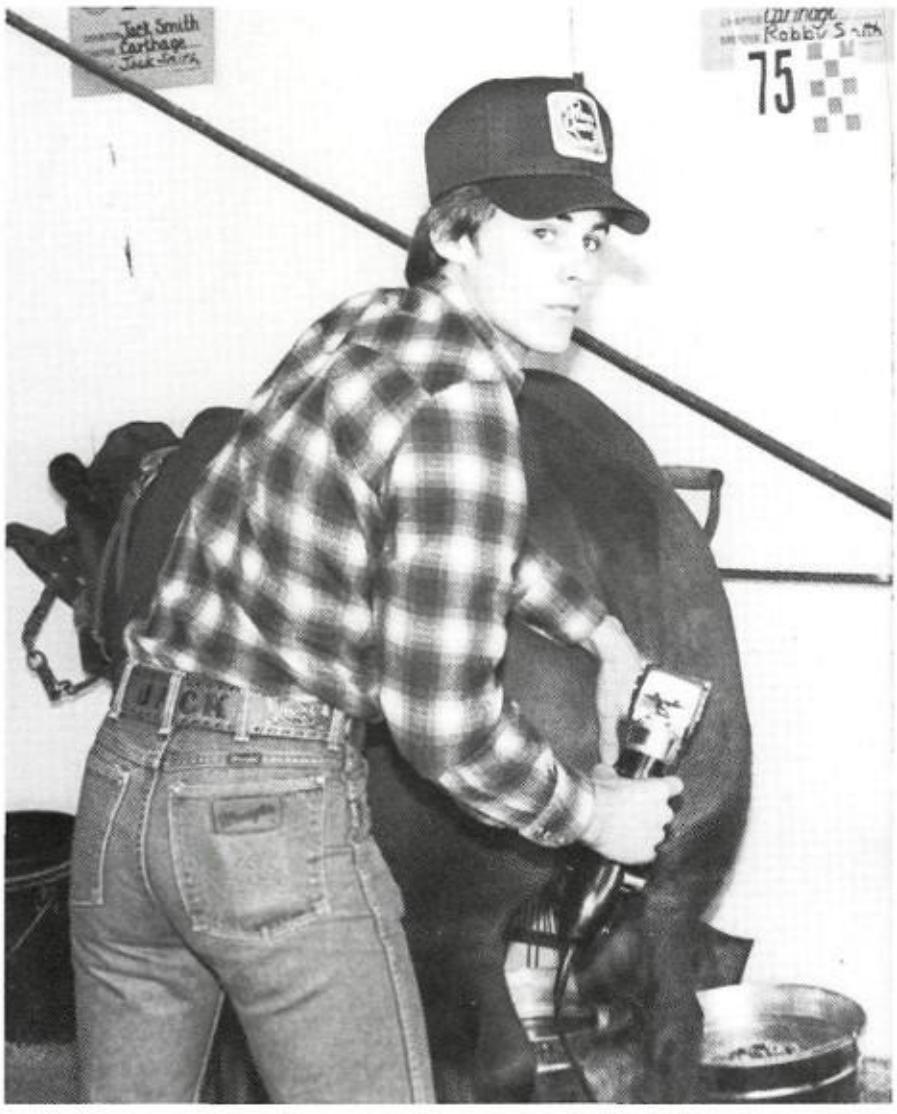
The FFA gained approval to build the bonfire for Homecoming and did a good job. Also, members competed in the annual Junior Livestock Show and Sale, as well as many different judging contests. They attended local, district, and area conventions and held the annual FFA Rodeo in which students participated in the roughest of all sports.

Membership was strong under the leadership of teachers Mr. Wayne Robinson, Mr. Kyle Leftwich, and Mr. Robert Marshall.

LOOK MOM, NO HANDS! — Mr. Wayne Robinson, FFA sponsor, shows off his riding skills during the annual FFA parade.



FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES — Front: Joe Morris, Kevin Whitsett, Brad Gillis, Steve Brown, Mary Williams, Renea McFadden, Denise McGuire, Christy Pittman. 2nd row: Sammy Cheshire, Dana Griffin, Christy Sanders, Sheila Fields, Suzanne Soape, Shawntel Riley, Aretha Tatum. 3rd row: Todd Griffith, Kenneth Malone, Stacy Cranford, Stacy Mathis, Bobby Baker, Todd Robinson, Mark Davis. 4th row: Lonnie Simonson, Eric Allen, Chad Morgan, Greg Whitsett, Daniel Davis, Shannon Smith, Jay Cheshire. 5th row: Kenny Harris, Kenneth Postell, James Crawford, Steve Bishop, Mike Dickerson, Joe Hamler, Darrell Morgan, Keith Clark. 6th row: Brad Kent, Bobby Lewis, Brian Pride, Billy Sells, Monty McKellar, Mike Anderson, Mike Weatherford. 7th row: Albert Starling, Odell Session, Paul Oney, Steve Murphy, Debbie Taylor, Barry Monroe. Back: Rick Boatley, Terrance Johnson, Bobby Brown, and Kenneth Smith.



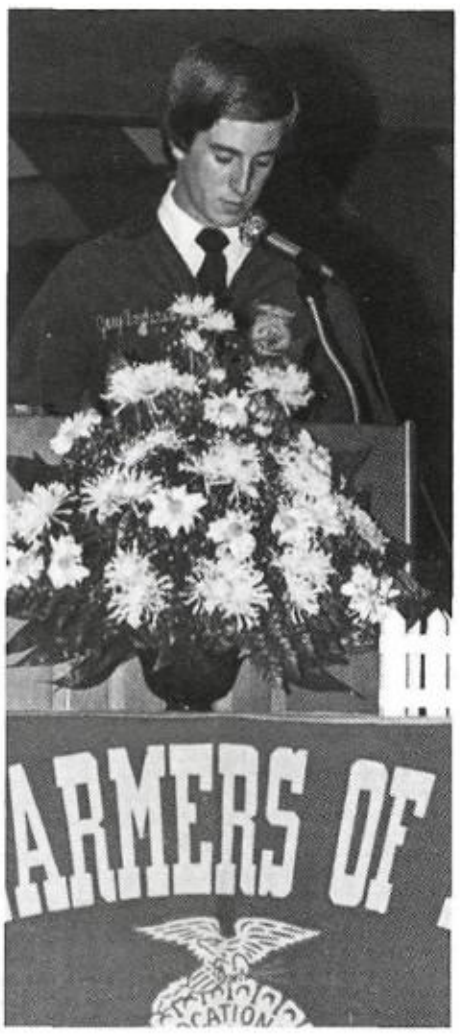
DO YOU THINK HE KICKS? — Jack Smith attempts to groom his s steer to get him ready for the Junior Livestock Show and Sale.

OFFICERS — Mike Grafton, president; Robert Williams, advisor; Joey Anderson, sentinel; Scott Anderson, treasurer; Sonja Soape, vice-president; Jack Smith, reporter; and Carla Hendrickson, secretary.

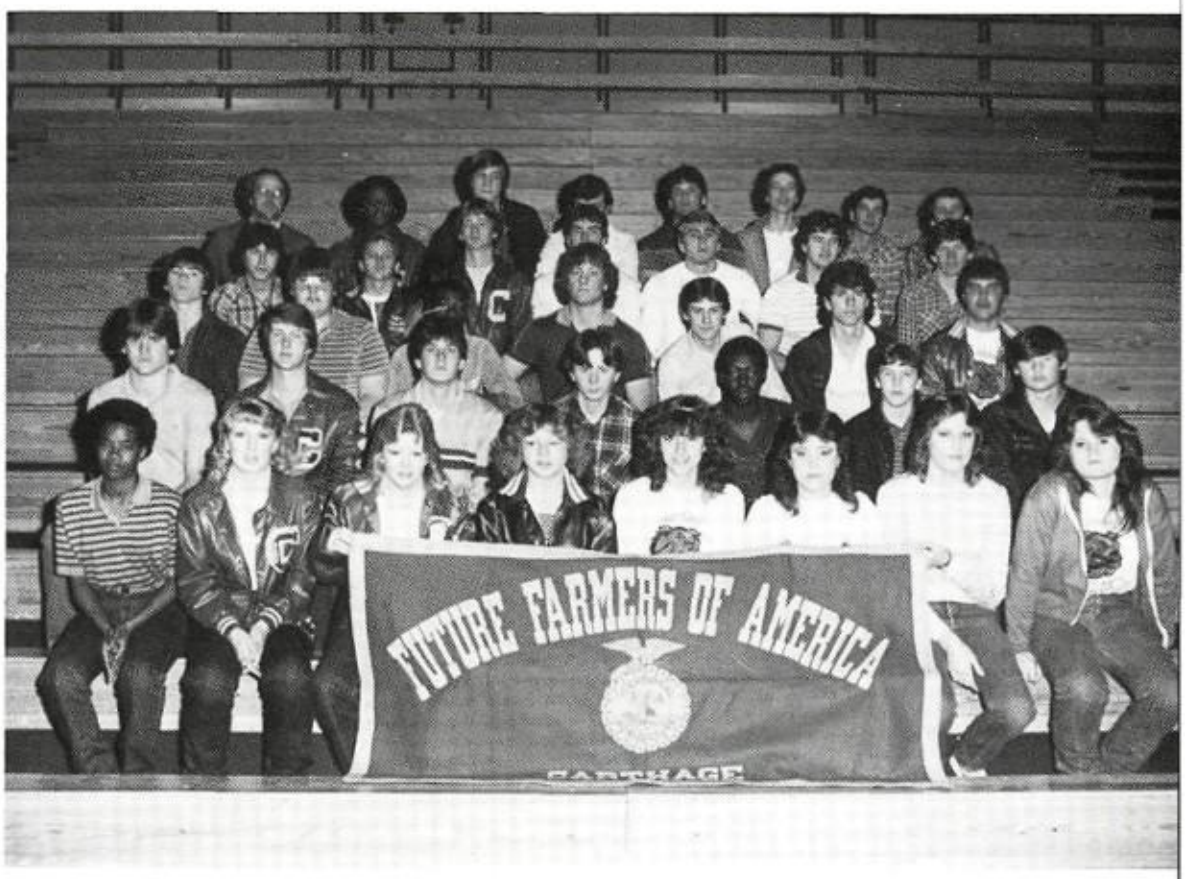
SWEETHEARTS — Sonja Soape and Karen Ross were chosen as sweethearts for FFA.

LOOKIN' GOOD — Mr. Kyle Leftwich and Mr. Metz LaFollette hand out awards to students who excel in agriculture.

RMER BROWN — Truitt phens always seems to get the s that nobody else wants at the ior Livestock Show.



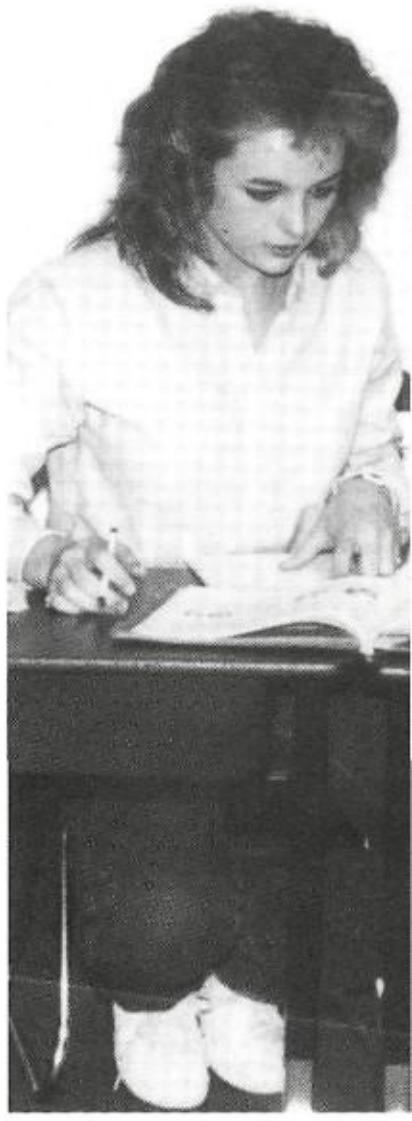
HEAR YE, HEAR YE! — Joey Anderson gives his Ag II report at the annual FFA banquet.



JUNIORS AND SENIORS — Annette Buffin, Angela Rich, Carla Hendrickson, Lisa Pittman, Sonja Soape, Charlette Barnett, Stephanie Rich, Diann McGuire. 2nd row: Donny Brown, Deron Lewis, Danny Woodard, David Lawless, Frederick Beck, Kyle Knight, Daniel Zolman. 3rd row: Coy Anderson, Douglas Peters, Roland Jones, David Gray, Jack Smith, Darin Freeman, Farrell Sadler. 4th row: Roy Wise, Kevin Reagan, Skipper Knight, Scott Goolsby, Dean Russell, Kenny Stewart, Truitt Stephens. 5th row: Robert Marshall, Winfred Ware, Robert Williams, Mike Davis, Mitch Norton, Shane Morgan, Shannon Twomey, and Mike Grafton.

GOOD TIMES — Jill McKellar finds that spending time with a young child after school is actually fun.

FTA — Front: Machelle Dyson, Jill Anderson, Laurie Buechler, Rachael Rhiddlehoover, Audrey Tate, Tanya Givens, Julie Alexander, Shonda Twomey, Dana Brady, Susie Davis, Donna Wilson, Keri Stanley, Jeanie Mayo, Karen Reese. 2nd row: Angel Baker, Shannon James, Vicki Tullis, Patricia Davis, Jill McKellar, Donna Soape, Melanie Hudson, Belinda Bostick, Amy Abernathy, Marilyn Wooten, Madonna McClure, Deron Lewis, Sandra Pipkin. 3rd row: Sherry Cox, Denise Marry, Audrey Walton, Shannon Hooker, Kim Still, Robin Anderson, Lori Langlotz, Angie Holder, Cynthia Jones, Monica Graves, Jeff Etheredge. 4th row: Patti LaGrone, Angela Williams, Lisa Perlman, Angela Thomas, Traci Jimerson, Cynthia Reynolds, Tim Snow, Nina Walker, Melody Odom, Lisa Ingram, Heath Cariker, Todd Bogenschutz. 5th row: Tammy Bozeman, Michelle Hays, Sharon Hodges, Pamela Allison, Trela Thomas, Karen Tarjik, Sheila Shumate, Missy Williamson, Tina Davis, Wanda Wicks, Beverly Oney, Theresa Jackson. Back: Barbara Allison, Stephanie Woods, LaVera Davis, Vicky Allen, Terry Rider, Dean Russell, Randy Hudson, Ricky Rougely, Veronica Cain, Roy Bell, Kemmy Henderson, Napoleon Davis, and Jay Blissett.



JOY OF LEARNING — For Rac Rhiddlehoover, the reward ceived for her extra time is the l of satisfaction on a child's face.

Future Teachers of America

Learning by doing

"Will you help me?"

Just that one request from a hopeful, young face was enough reason for the Future Teachers of America to spend their Wednesday afternoons back in the classroom, but this time they were doing the teaching.

The tutoring sessions lasted from 3:15 to 4 p.m. one day a week over a period of four months in the spring. Mrs. Norma Jennings and Mrs. Bonnie Pope, sponsors, found the experience rewarding for both students and teachers. Just one look of appreciation as a child smiled his thanks for the high school students' interest was the best reward.

In addition to the tutoring program, FTA also sponsored the Homecoming mum sale, offering four sizes of silk mums, ranging in price from $7 to $30.

WHAT DOES THIS SAY? — Kelli Graves gets a little assistance from a young reading genius.

THE WRITE TIME — Looking for a clean sheet of paper to practice handwriting is an elementary student tutored by Vicki Tullis.

TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE — The mysteries of mathematics are solved by a young student with the help of Jill Anderson.

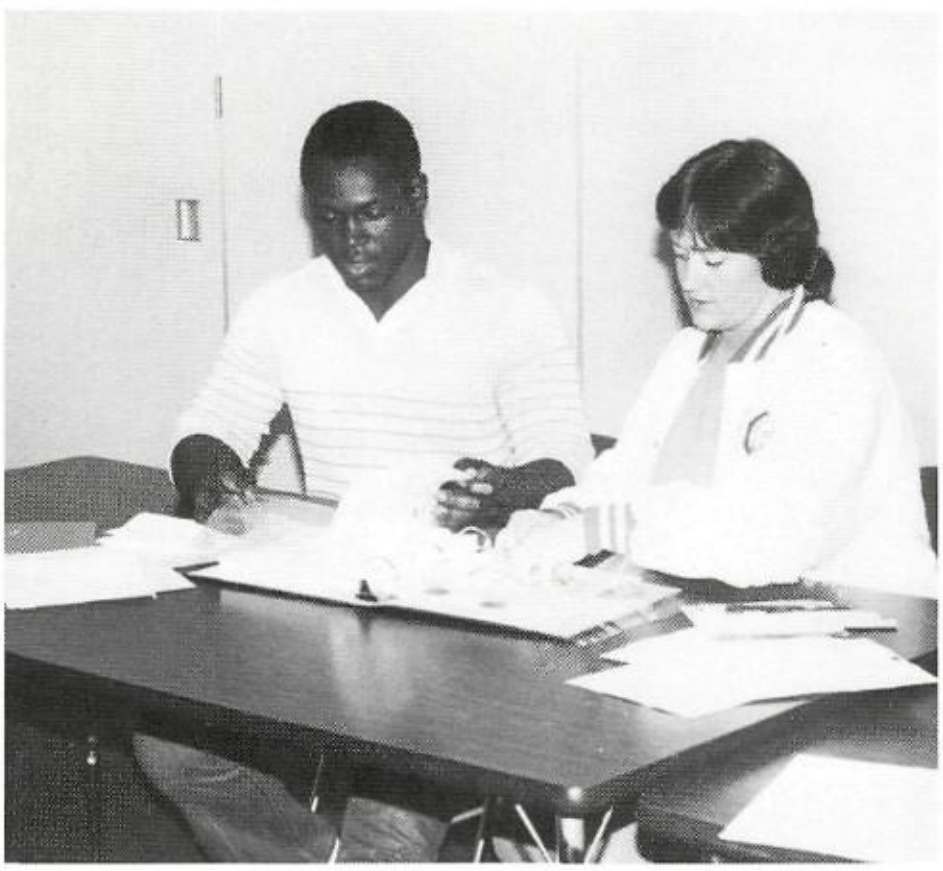
OFFICERS — Front: Wanda Wicks, secretary; Veronica Cain, vice-president. Back: Karen Wooten, president; Terry Rider, treasurer; Angela Thomas, reporter; and Tammy Bozeman, parliamentarian.

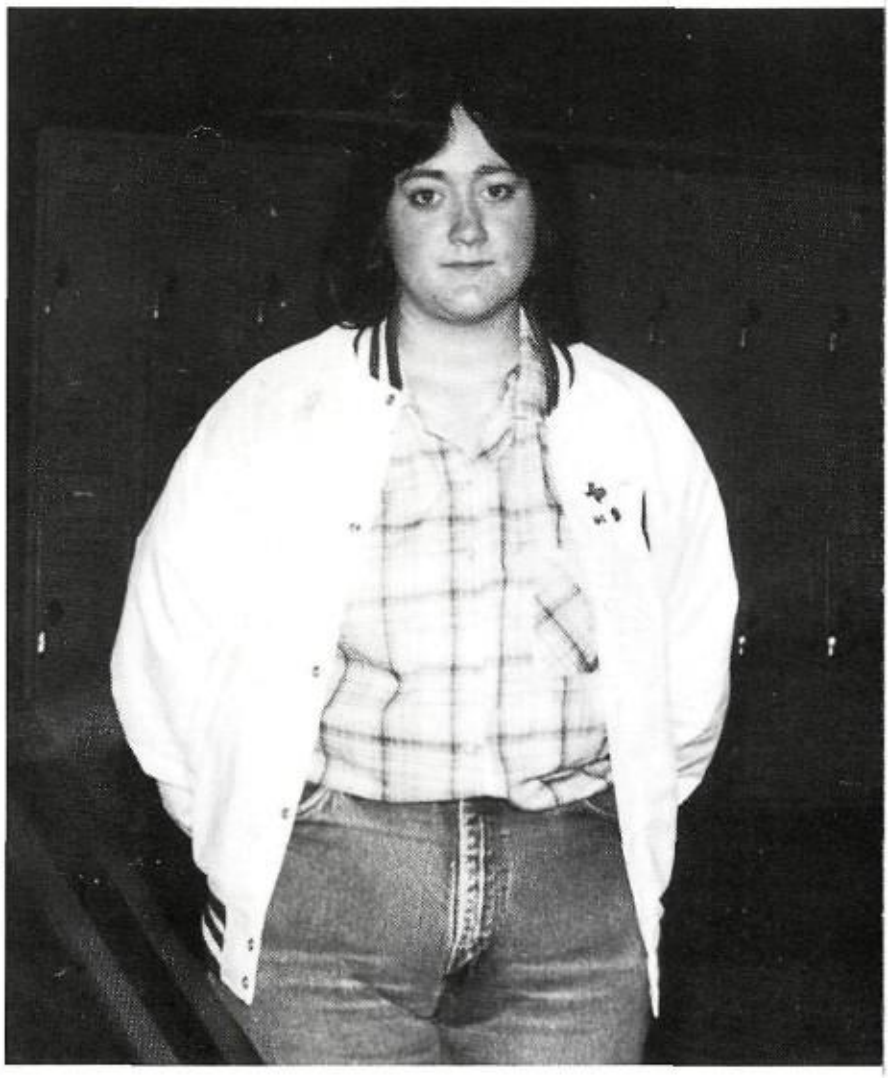
WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM MY FRIENDS — Reading becomes easier with the aid of FTA member Audrey Tate.

SECRET TEACHER — Cindy Moon presents Coach Stan Davis with a gift at the breakfast held in honor of the teachers and their secret pals.

SECOND PERIOD MINI-CLUB OFFICERS — Trent Page and Helen Ray served as mini-club officers for second period. Trent served as president, and Helen served as secretary.

GIFTS — Mrs. Currie helps Johnny Brown and Laurine Williams with the gifts they are to present to their secret teachers.





WINNERS — Award winners at the Awards Assembly include: Front (FHA): Cindy Lewis, Lisa Hanson, Cassandra Hardy, Joyce Lewis, and LaVera Davis. Back (HERO): Cindy Moon, Amanda Colvin, Gladys Strong, Helen Ray, and Marvetta Ewins.

ABOVE THE REST — Helen Ray was chosen as outstanding HERO member. She also placed third in area proficiency events and advanced to state where she was runner-up.

Secret teachers

The motto for the members of the Home Economics Related Occupations Club was "Toward New Horizons." They demonstrated their motto in their club activities which ranged from secret teachers to area and state contests. The secret teacher program, headed by Mrs. Glenda Currie, helped students show their appreciation to teachers throughout the year.

Helen Ray was one of the participants in the area and state proficiency events contest. She placed third in area and was runner-up in state. Helen was also chosen outstanding HERO club member.

Chapter II of HERO, sponsored by Mrs. Norvell Walker, participated in a joint workshop with students from Jefferson High School.

FOURTH PERIOD MINI-CLUB OFFICERS — Robin Smith served as secretary for the fourth period mini-club.

HERO CLUB MEMBERS — Front: Renea Castleberry, Johnny Brown, Rachael Goree, vice president Trent Page, secretary Gladys Strong, Rhonda Pepper, Lisa Branton, Tammy Bozeman, Connie Bland. Back: Robin Smith, Sheila McAlister, Amanda Colvin, president Helen Ray, Laurine Williams, and Gail Turner.

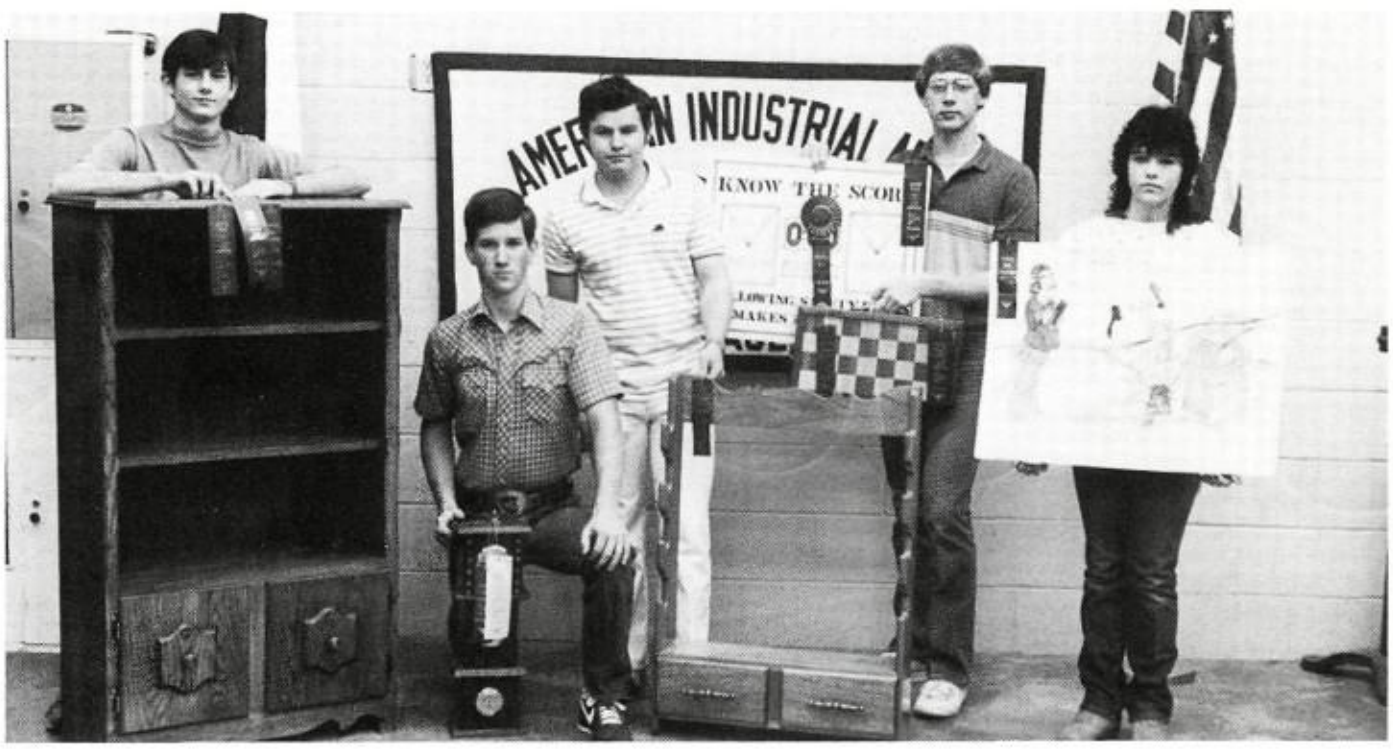
ERO II — Front: Tommy Allison, Mary Daughtry, Donald Daughtry, Dany Smith, Kristi McNeil, Angela Estep. Back: L.C. Lister, Laura Edmund, avid Willie, Patricia Mitchell, Ronald Jones, and Tonia Williams.

PUBLIC SPEAKING — Shelia Mack makes a presentation at the joint meeting.

WINNERS — The winners regional and state industrial a competition display their awards

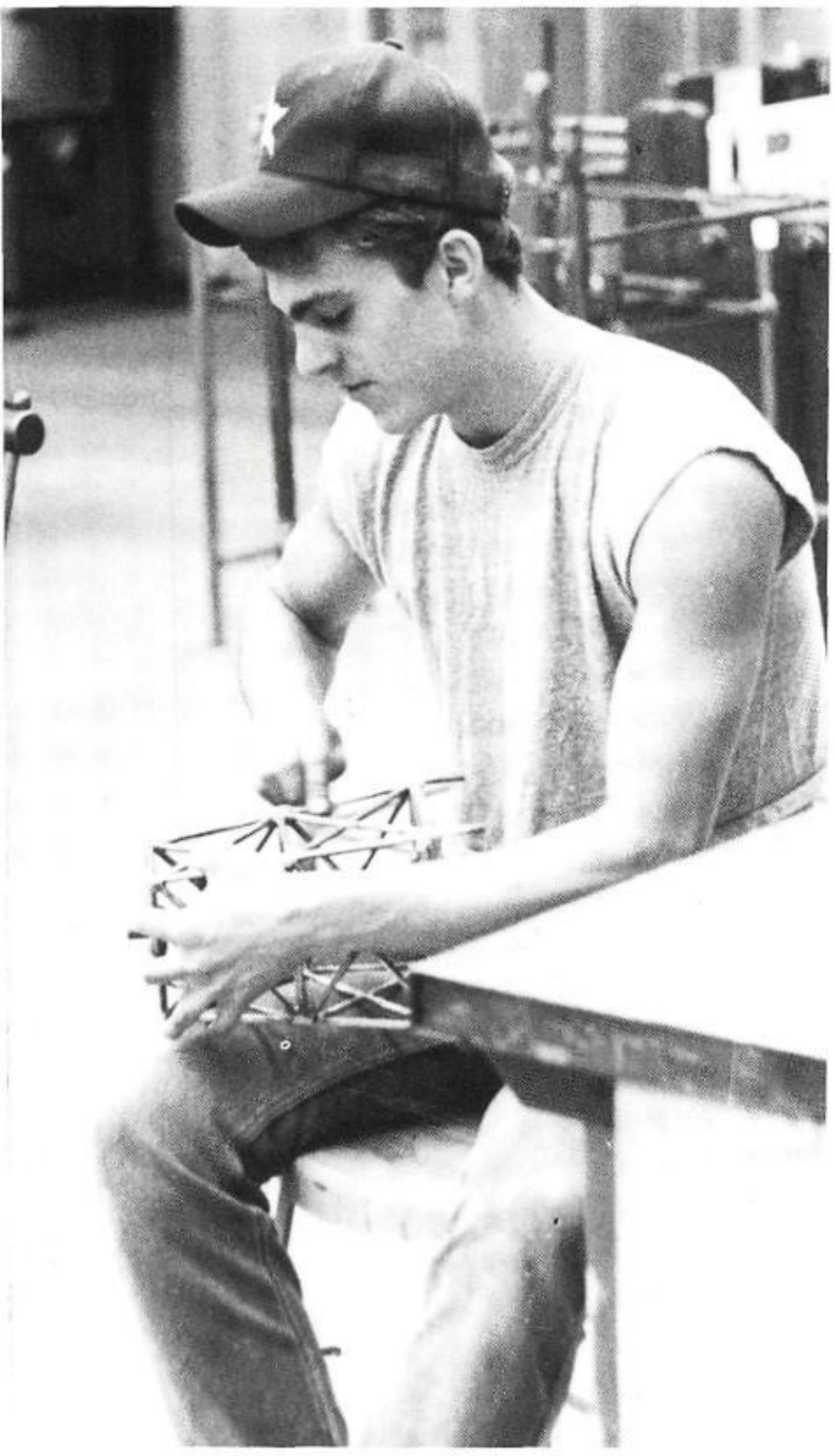
MEDALS WINNERS — In state competition, Tommy Nichols received a third place, A.L. Roquemore, second place; and Trevor Smith, third place.

FIRST PLACE WINNERS — In Waco at state, Jesse Wallace, Gene Porter, Shane Morgan, and Jack Parker all won first place ribbons.



SECOND PLACE WINNERS — Gary Cassity, Mike Winterrowd, Troy Bridges, Chris Stacy, and Angel Nichols won second places at state.

BEST IN STATE — The parliamentary procedure team, consisting of Mike Winterrowd, Richard Stillwell, Jimmy Cheshire, Chris Stacy, Warren Wall, Shane Morgan, and Lonnie Simonson (not pictured) won first place and Best in State at regionals and state.



Industrial Arts Club

History-making year

For the first time in CHS history, the Industrial Arts Club won the Best in State trophy at state competition in Waco. They accumulated more individual points than any other club in 4-A competition. The club also brought home the Outstanding Industrial Arts Club Award, which goes to the most active club in Texas. The club scored more points in their chapter record book than any other school in the state.

The parliamentary procedure team, consisting of Jimmy Cheshire, Chris Stacy, Warren Wall, Lonnie Simonson, and Shane Morgan, won the Best in State Award. Clay Centers won Best in State in his division. In the individual project competition, 12 first place, 10 second place, and five third place ribbons were won.

HEAVY METAL — After school, Rodney Russell works desparately to finish his metal project in time for industrial arts contest.

ON TOP — Richard Stillwell, Phillip Richter, Clay Centers, Aaron Neely, Warren Wall, Jeff Nevill, and Lee Coleman won first place ribbons at state.

FRESHMAN STATE WINNERS — Stan Roquemore, third place; Eric Hall, second place; Jack Parker, second place; Rodney Russell, second place; and Robin Whiteside, third place.

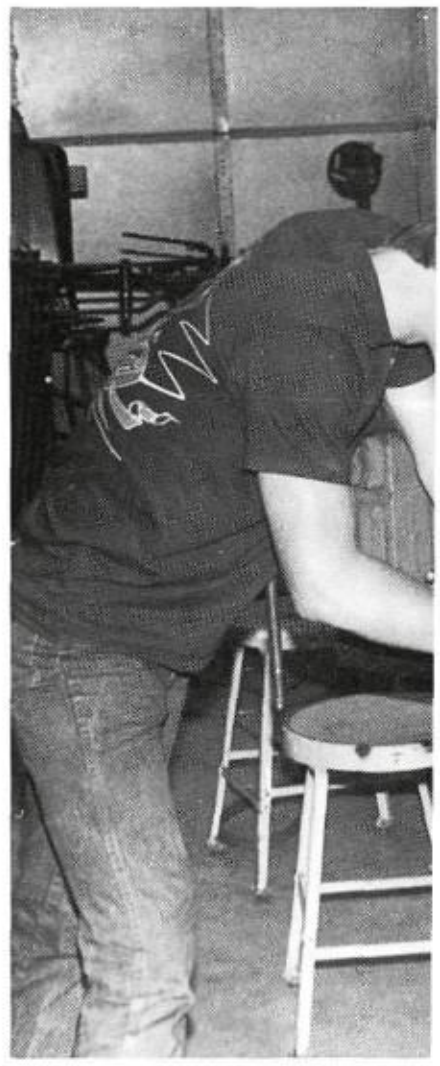
Industrial Arts Club

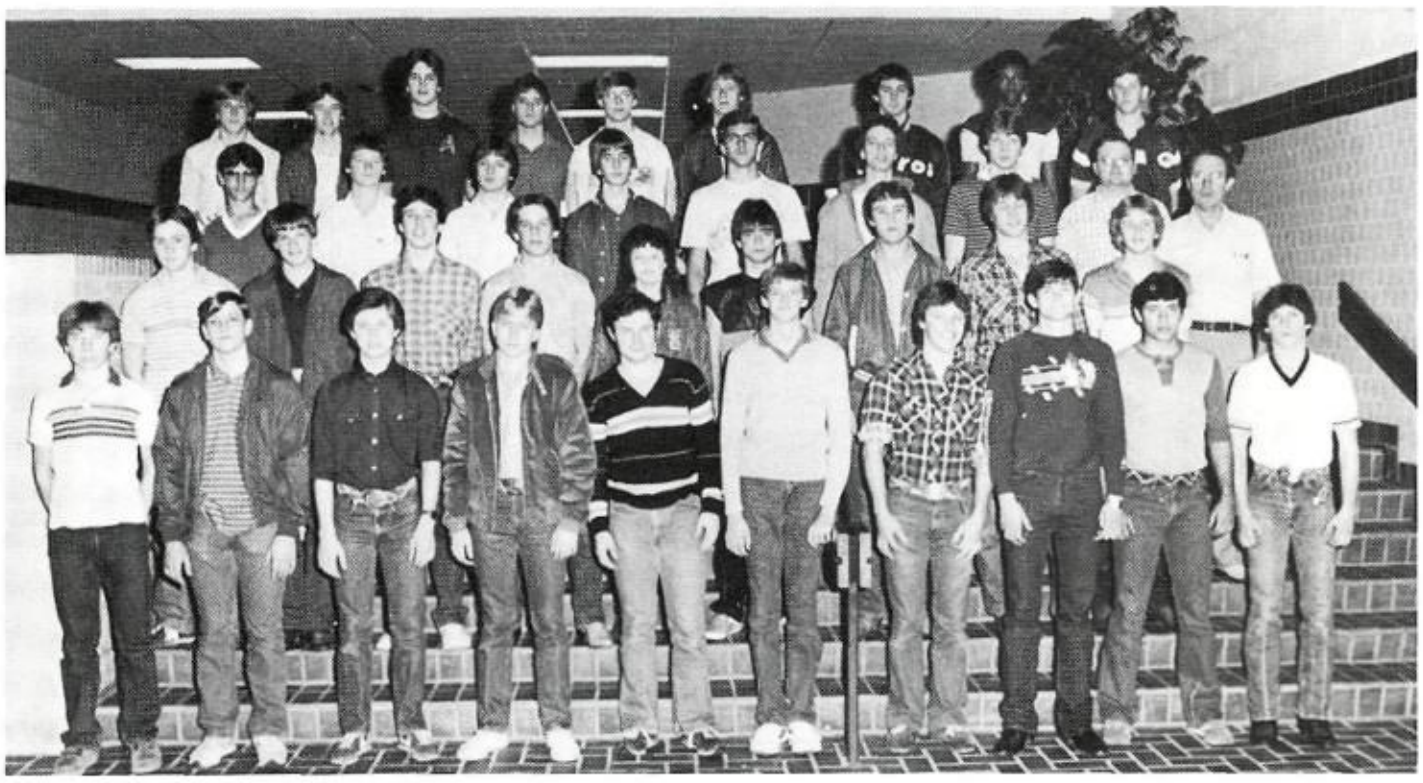
Not just hard work

The Industrial Arts Club worked hard continuously throughout the year, getting projects ready for contest and practicing on parliamentary procedure. Three members served as regional officers. They were Jimmy Cheshire, president; Chris Stacy, vice-president; and Jack Parker, reporter. Services to the school included making and lighting the "CHS" flame at the Homecoming game and cleaning the stadium after the home football games. For the community, they painted the United Way sign that was displayed on the square.

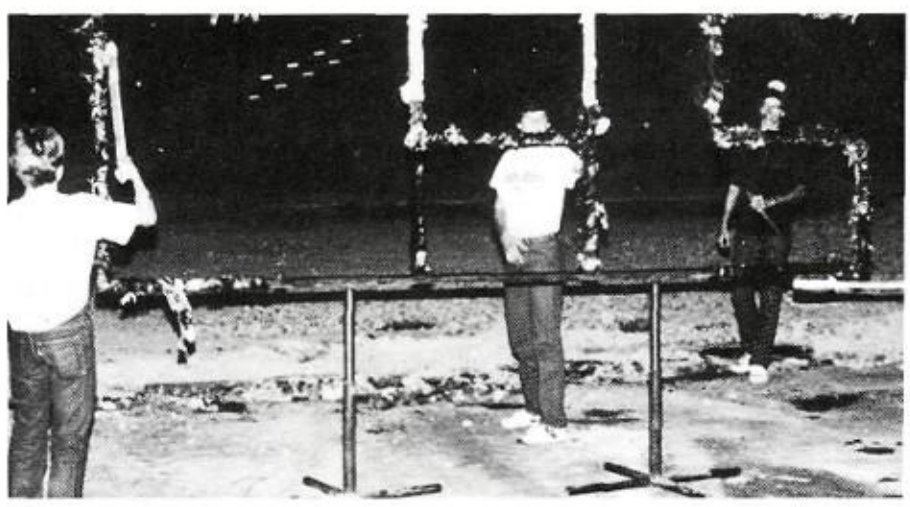
The instructors, Mr. George Smith and Mr. Charles Worley, did not believe in all work and no play, however. After one Tuesday night meeting, members feasted on an eight-foot-long banana split. The annual cook-out at Mr. Smith's home ended the year in an enjoyable way.

LICK IT UP — After an IA meeting, T.J. Pelton helps devou the eight-foot banana split befor returning to work on his project.





INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB — Front: David Allen, Chris Permenter, Kirk Nichols, Richard Stillwell, Troy Bridges, Robert Duke, Tommy Nichols, Gary Cassity, Lonnie Simonson, Clay Centers. 2nd row: Chris Medlin, David Harris, Warren Wall, Patrick Henigan, Angel Nichols, Billy Sigler, Marshall Foreman, Brian Monroe, David Jones. 3rd row: Ronnie Mason, Roy Knight, Joey Manshack, Kyle Jordan, Rodney Russell, Shane Morgan, Joe Armstrong, sponsors Mr. Charles Worley and Mr. George Smith. Back: Phillip Richter, Keith Harper, T.J. Pelton, Jimmy Cheshire, Chris Stacy, Skipper Knight, Jack Parker, A.L. Roquemore, and Mike Winterrowd.



***UP IN SMOKE — Continuing* the Homecoming tradition, Warren Wall practices lighting the "CHS" flame, built by IAC.**

SANDMAN — Working hard
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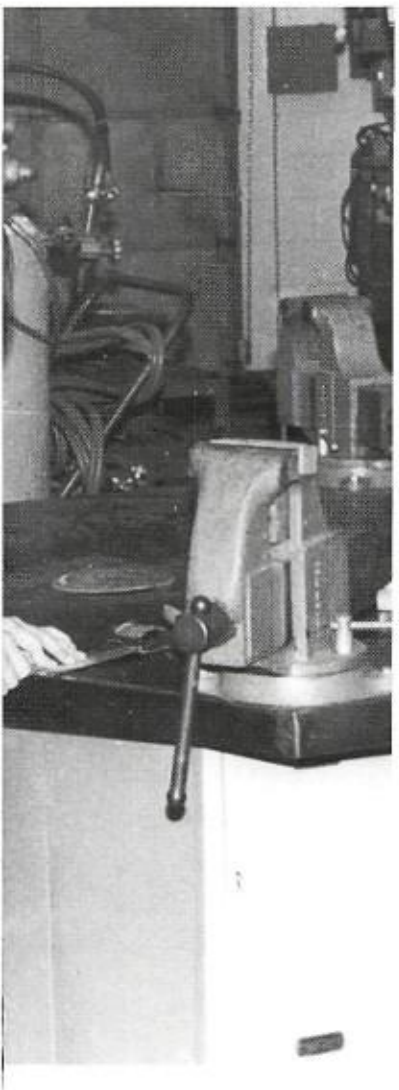
ls on his project.



OFFICERS — Tommy Nichols, president; Kirk Nichols, reporter; Lonnie Simonson, treasurer; Chris Stacy, sergeant-at-arms; Chris White, secretary; and Jimmy Cheshire, vice-president.

MEAL TIME — Rodney Russell, Jack Parker, Richard Stillwell, and Billy Sigler express how much they enjoy the cook-out at Mr. George Smith's home May 12.

EXCELLENT JOB — Chris Stacy and Kirk Nichols add the finishing touches on the United Fund sign, which they made as a community activity.

MOUTH WATERING — IAC members can't wait until Gary Cassity finishes preparing his banana split so it will be their turn.

Key Club

Caring and sharing

"Caring — Our Way of Life" is the International Key Club mo
The Carthage Key Club exemplified this motto by participatin
several community and school service activities and projects. Sc
of these projects included an egg sale, a telethon, Key Club We
wrestling, PTA plant sale, and dances. The egg sale and teleth
benefitted the Jerry Lewis telethon for muscular dystrophy.

During Key Club Week members washed teachers' car windo
cleaned the school parking lot, and served refreshments to
teachers.

The Key Club sponsored dances, including the Homecom
dance and the sweetheart dance, which was held in honor of
sweethearts of the Key Club and other clubs.

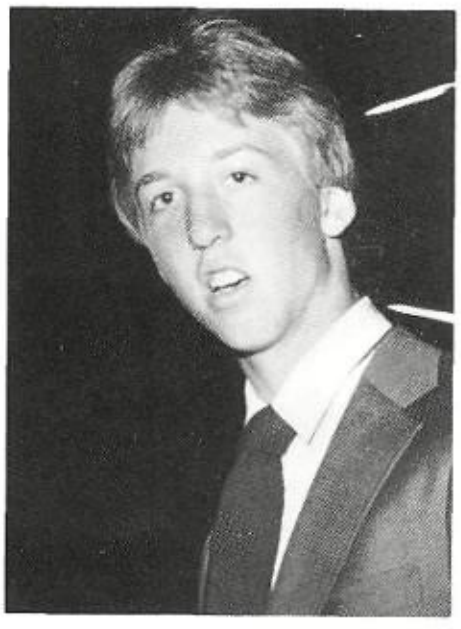
PRETTY YOUNG THING — Felicity Fair was selected to be one of twelve district finalists in the sweetheart competition for the Te: Oklahoma district.

OFFICERS — Brian Bogenschutz, sergeant-at-arms; Kent Hanszen, pr dent; Kim Still, secretary; Wyche Walton, treasurer; Shannon Stan reporter; and Dean Russell, vice-president.

FOR A JOB WELL DONE — Kiwanis president John Foster presents scholarships to Kent Hanszen and Tina Davis at the Scholarship Assembly. Kent was the recipient of the L.E. "Bo" Darnell Scholarship, and Tina received the Kiwanis Sweetheart Scholarship.

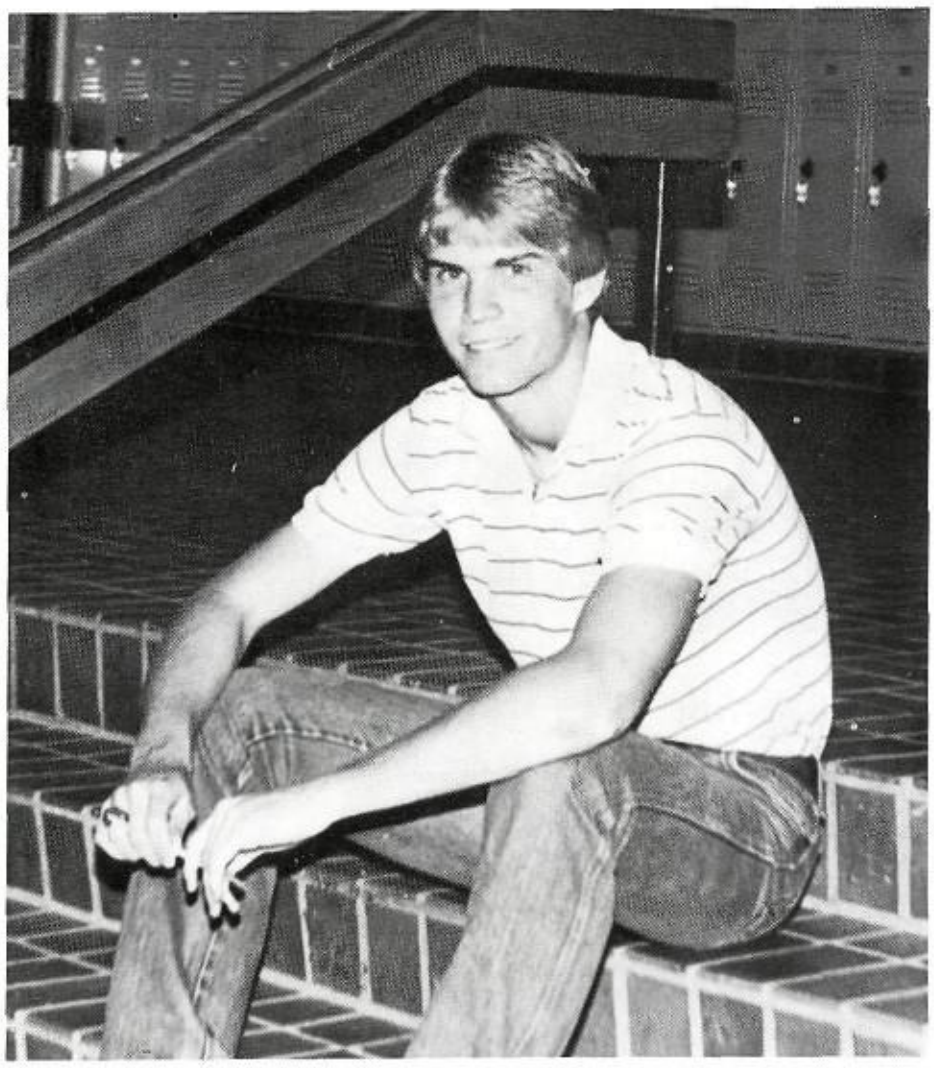
DO YOUR OWN THING — Whitney Reese does her version of the "Safety Dance" while Sandy Robinett performs "Losing My Head" at the Back-to-School Dance sponsored by Key Club.

***IN TRAINING* — Wyche Walton, Paul Brewster, Randy Hudson, and Dean Russell prepare for the Fall Training Conference.**



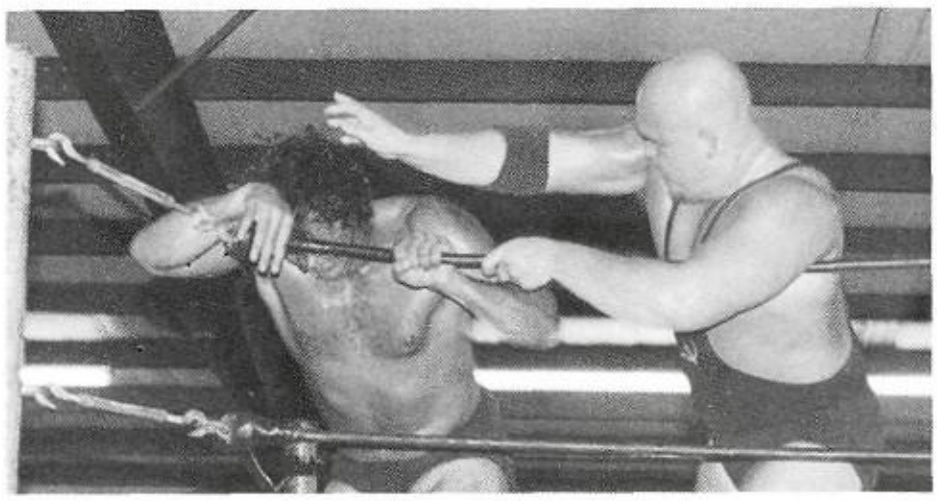
WE'VE GOT IT UNDER CONTROL — Terry Rider enjoys dominating the conversation at the Fall Training Conference hosted by CHS.

YOU ARE KIDDING — Toni Rider and Kent Hanszen explain to Becky Stokes what is going to take place at convention.



VIP — Paul Brewster was elected Lieutenant Governor for Division 14, Region 3.

KEY CLUB — Front: Brian Bogenschutz, Shannon Stanley, Wyche Walton, Kent Hanszen, Kim Still, Dean Russell. 2nd row: Deron Lewis, Nathan Wise, John Paul Davis, Whitney Reese, Kay Lynn Vincent, Felicity Fair, Brandy Chandler. 3rd row: Bubba Kincheloe, Nancy Oney, Terry Rider, Veronica Cain, LaVera Davis, Yolanda Taylor. 4th row: Duane Gee, Mark Peloquin, Wesley Smith, Mark Sinclair, Sheri Whitaker, Joe Dale Armstrong. 5th row: Kelly Parker, Jeanie Mayo, Brad Jackson, Wendy Richards, Julie Alexander, Sherri Boykin. 6th row: Donny Brown, Patricia Davis, Susie Davis, Dana Brady, Becky Stokes, Toni Rider. 7th row: Derrick Dodson, Angel Baker, Jill Anderson, Jill McKellar. 8th row: Tina Davis, Missy Williamson, Paul Brewster, Sheila Shumate, Randy Hudson, Cynthia Reynolds. 9th row: Traci Jimerson, Angela Thomas, Sandy Robinett, Nina Walker, Lori Langlotz, Robin Anderson. 10th row: Beverly Oney, Toni Newton, Trela Thomas, Melanie Hudson. 11th row: Scott Goolsby, Kim Jones, Steve Marling, Jack Parker, Kathy Walton, Gina Huff. 12th row: David Jones, Mitch Norton, Richard Binion, Lori Lewis, Amy Abernathy, and Belinda Bostick.



BANG YOUR HEAD — Johnny Rich is mercilessly pounded by Boris Zurkhov at the wrestling match sponsored by the Key Club.

"LET'S DANCE" — Becky Stokes and Kent Hanszen move to the beat at the Back to School Dance sponsored by Key Club.

Key Club

Leaders of the pack

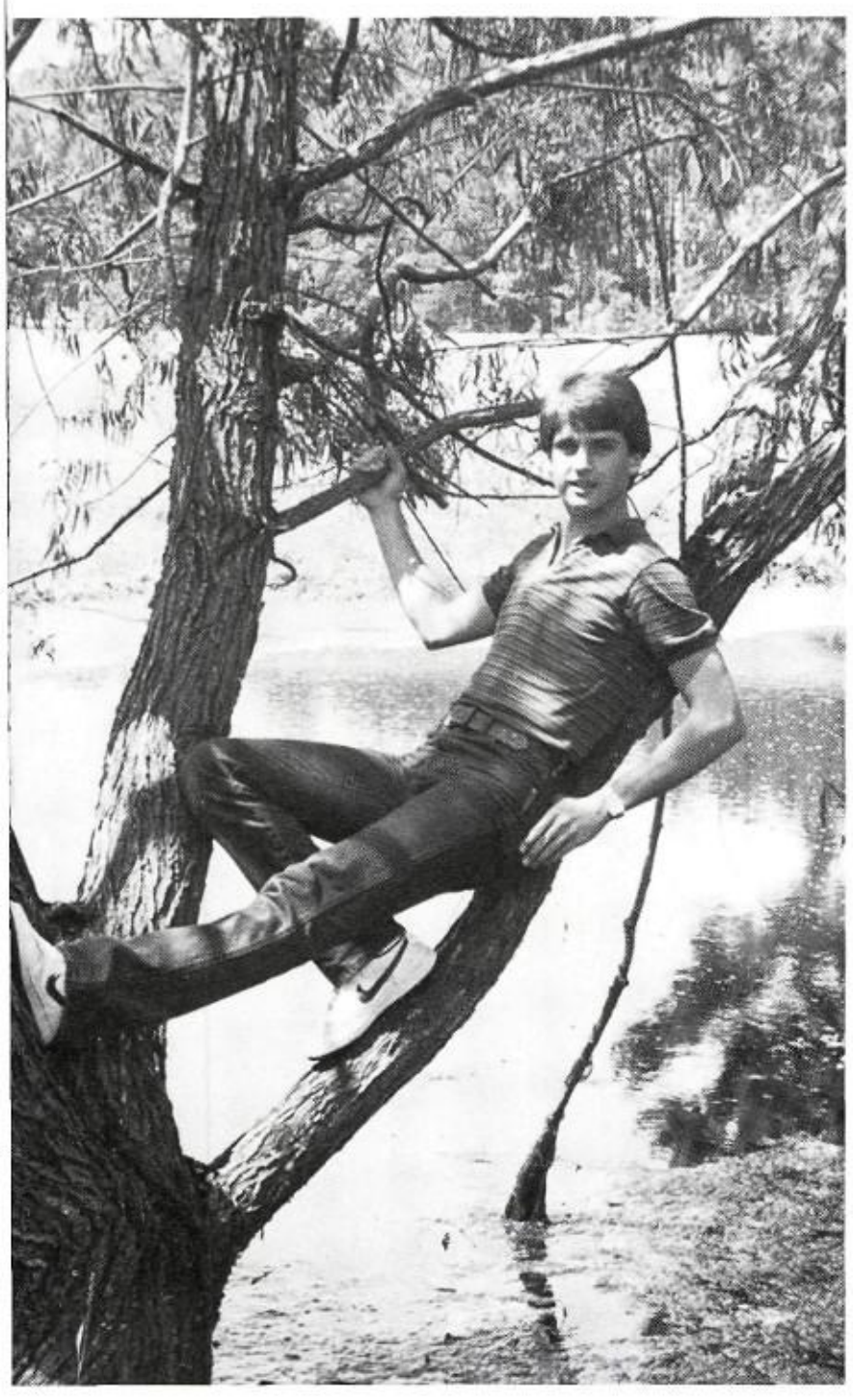
District Key Club convention for the Texas-Oklahoma district was held on April 13-15 in Dallas. Thirty-three members of the Carthage club attended.

Felicity Fair was chosen as one of the twelve finalists in the T-O district from about five hundred entries. She participated in District Sweetheart contest while at convention.

Paul Brewster was elected as Lieutenant Governor of Division 14, Region 3. He oversees the Carthage, Nacogdoches, Lufkin, Henderson, and Longview clubs.

John Paul Davis was elected treasurer of the T-O district at convention. He began his term on April 15. He will serve for the 1984-85 school year.

SWEETHEARTS — Serving as Key Club sweethearts are sophomore Toni Rider, junior Felicity Fair, senior Sheila Shumate and freshman Trela Thomas.



OOH — One of the Key Club members working at Potlatch, Toni Rider finds herself the victim of cruel and unusual punishment by Angela Thomas.

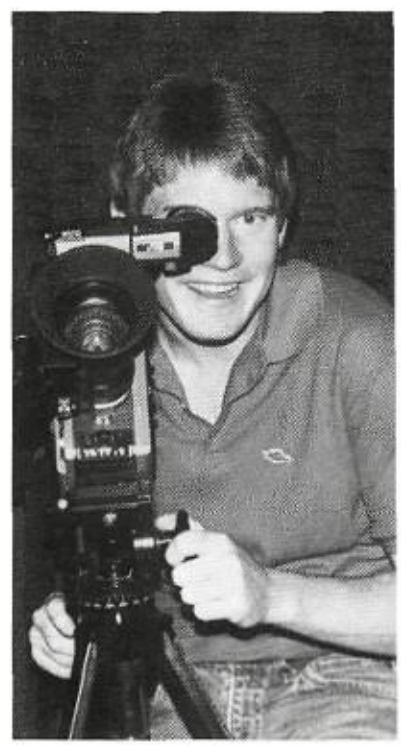
$$$ — John Paul Davis was elected treasurer for the Texas-Oklahoma district.

CONEHEADS — While between customers at Potlatch, Toni Rider, Whitney Reese, Jeanie Mayo, Felicity Fair, and Kay Lynn Vincent portray their favorite characters on "Saturday Night Live."

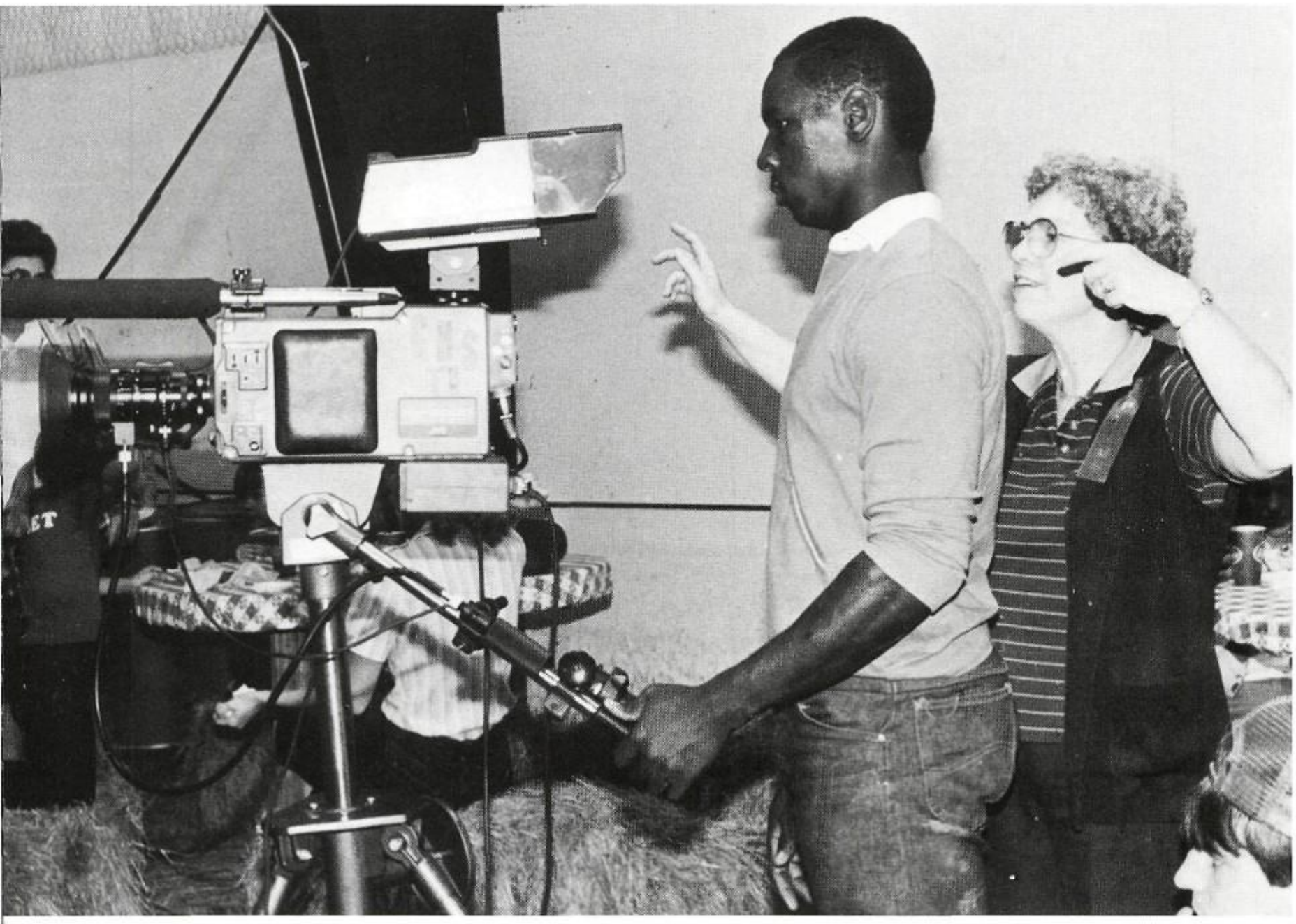
TILT DOWN — Mrs. Pat Web productions instructor, I Roscoe Tatum get the best during the music event Potlatch.

BEHIND THE SCENES — Veronica Cain wonders if she will finish this week's edit without having another VCR become ill.

I SPY — First-year student Len Arnold pretends he works for Channel 3 news as he experiments with the new camera.



OUTSTANDING STUDENT — John Booty stays after school to finish his production. Long hours and dedicated work earned Jennifer Hanlon and John the honors of Outstanding Broadcasting Students.



ING A BREAK — Jeff Jones Heather Townsend view their ned video of "Footloose" e tidying up the studio for the record.

LIGHTS! CAMERA! — Calvin Gardner, Roscoe Tatum, and Mark Booth try to remember to switch the camera before shooting any remote footage.

TV Productions

Studio close-up

"Camera one, give me a wide shot. Camera two, I want a close-up of Mr. Cariker. All right, switch to camera two . . . now."

The above took place in two separate rooms. The cameras were located in a brightly lit studio while the commands came from the director in a room next door. Each week the Journalism Broadcasting students taped the "Carthage Schools Present" segment that was aired on cable. Veronica Cain, the ICT work-program student, was responsible for putting the whole show together.

Mrs. Pat Webb headed two first-year classes and eight second-year students that crewed the pep rallies, assemblies, and basketball games. First-year students were also required to create and produce a different assignment each six weeks, while the second-year students assisted the struggling newcomers.

One thing each student learned was that a TV crew works as a team, not as individuals getting together to put a show together.

For the first time, the classes voted on an outstanding broadcast journalism student. This honor was given to two students based on their knowledge and ability of TV productions as chosen by their peers. At the Awards Assembly, Veronica Cain presented John Booty and Jennifer Hanlon with this distinguished award.

Office Education Association

Skilled secretaries

The Carthage chapter of the Office Education Association, sponsored by Mrs. Jeanette Tinkle, was made up of junior and senior students who were a part of the Vocational Office Education classes. Juniors were prepared for the co-op program in the pre-employment lab. Seniors participating in the co-op program were employed at various offices in Carthage.

Four students participated in the VOE Youth Leadership Conference contest in Beaumont February 11. They were Tanya Wright, Sonya Thompson, Diane Lee, and Icephene Porter. Tanya placed fourth in information communications.

Employers and advisory committee members were honored at the Employer Appreciation Dinner April 10. The outstanding VOE student was announced to be Sonya Thompson.

OEA COOPERATIVE TRAINING — Front: Tanya Wright, Carolyn Godwin, Sonya Thompson, Betty Allred, Vicki Hartley. Back: Wanda Wicks, Jennifer Cheshire, Icephene Porter, Sharon Delaney, Diane Lee, and Sheria Kelley.

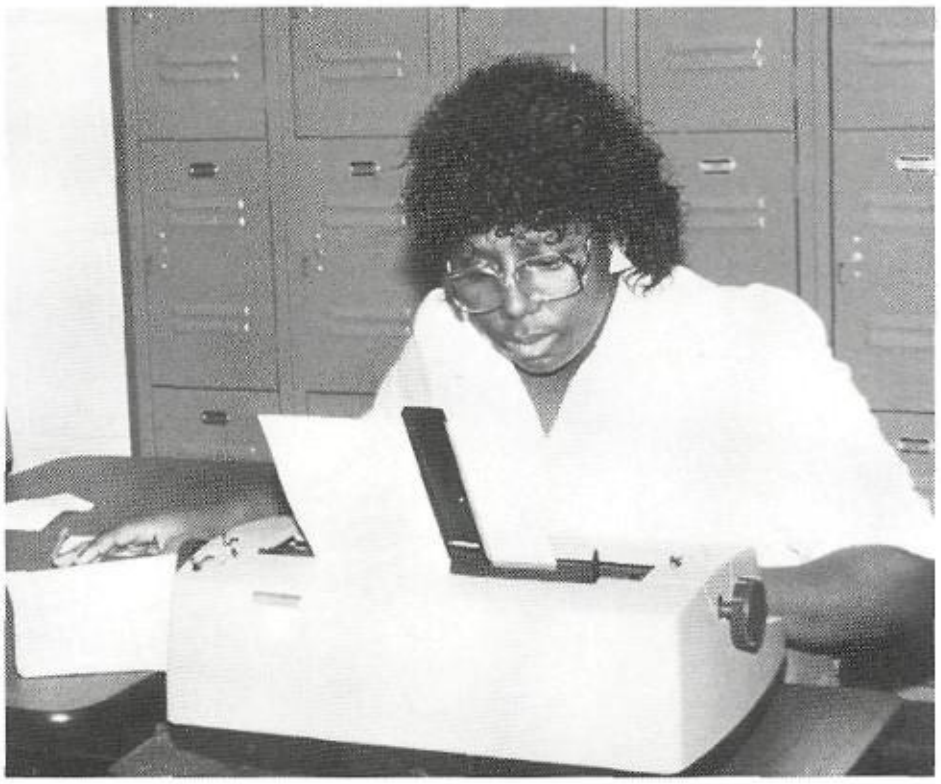
OEA OFFICERS — Sheria Kelley, vice-president; Sonya Thompson, president; Jamie Shaw, secretary; Mellinda Posey, treasurer; Kim Collins, reporter; and Carolyn Godwin, historian.

PRE-EMPLOYMENT LAB — Front: Dawn McFadden, Starla Dobson, Mellinda Posey, Patricia Davis, Aaretha Tatum, Kim Collins. Back: Jackie Hartley, Jamie Shaw, Stephanie Williams, Stephanie Rich, Verlene Brown, and Kim Parker.

OUTSTANDING VOE STUDENT — The Vocational Advisory Council Chairman, Mr. Bill Smith, presents Sonya Thompson with the outstanding VOE student award at the Vocational Appreciation Banquet.

COPIES — Tanya Wright, employee for Mr. Ruff Wall, mails out copies of surveys.

EXPERIENCE — Jennifer Cheshire gains experience by tabulating accounts in VOE.



USEFUL SKILL — Wanda Wicks works on her secretarial skills, improving her chances for a job after high school.

COMPUTER GENIUS — Vicki Hartley, employed by Mr. Raymond Schieffer, enjoys experimenting with one of the computers at her office.

IT'S HERE SOMEWHERE — Anxious to get to work, Lori Lewis searches in the file cabinet for her Pine Burr folder.

BUT KIM! — Wielding a cropper as a weapon, Paul Bishop insists that he is right, but Kim Jones doesn't seem interested. In fact, Molly Moore, Wendy Richards, and Otis Amy don't care, either.

CREATIVE THINKING — John Paul Davis looks through an old yearbook for ideas on how to design a layout for the Sophomore Class section.

WHAT A KNOCKOUT — Anno ing Outstanding Students, Whi Reese appears ready to punch anyone who gets in her way.

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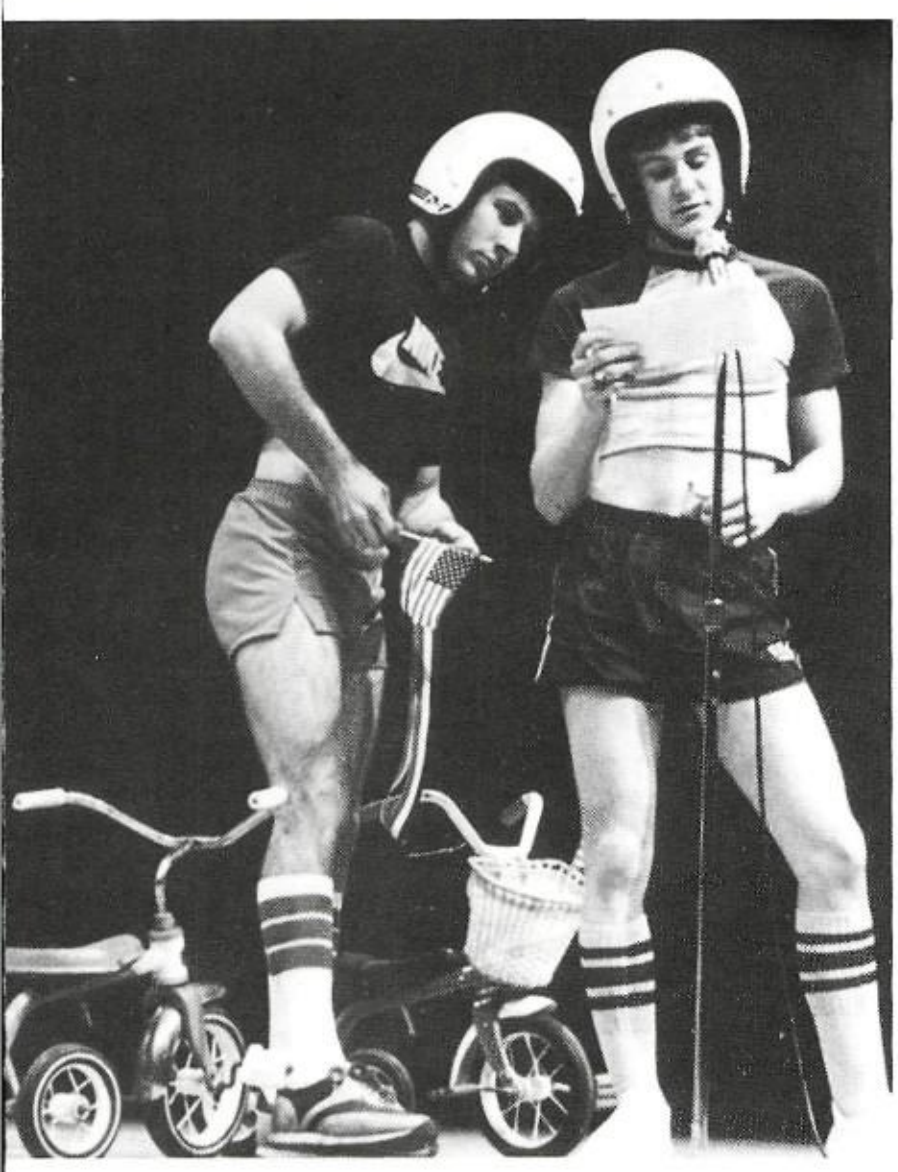

Pine Burr

Hard day's night

'Twas the night before deadline,
And all through the Pine Burr room,
Not a typewriter was idle
For layouts had to be finished soon.
The staff was all busy and frantic with fright
For they knew Miss Davis expected them
To finish the yearbook that night.

Being a member of the Pine Burr staff involved a great deal of hard work and dedication. Not only did the staff spend a class period working every day, but they also spent many hours after school, working late into the night to finish before a deadline or to build the set for the Pine Burr Assembly.

The hard work began in the summer when the staff was required to begin selling ads for the Pine Burr. The work continued throughout the school year. Whether it was getting ready for the slide show, selling annuals, or building and painting sets for the Pine Burr Assembly, there was never an idle moment.

Under the direction of Miss Patty Davis, sponsor, and Jennifer Hanlon, editor, the staff worked diligently to produce a yearbook as outstanding as the 1983 Pine Burr which received the Award of Distinguished Merit from the Interscholastic League Press Conference.

Special thanks from the staff was given to Mrs. Jane Reynolds, Mrs. Peggie Snow, and Mr. Bud Worley, who took some of the pictures for the staff, and to Mrs. Mary Lu Davis and Mrs. Suzette Morgan who assisted the staff in building the set for the Pine Burr Assembly. Thanks was also extended to the Panola Newspapers for their assistance.

IMAL HOUSE — The members
the Pine Burr staff are Bubba
cheloe, Sheila Shumate, Kim
es, Tim Snow, Lori Lewis, Wen-
Richards, Molly Moore, John
l Davis, Becky Stokes, Jack
ith, assistant editor Kay Lynn
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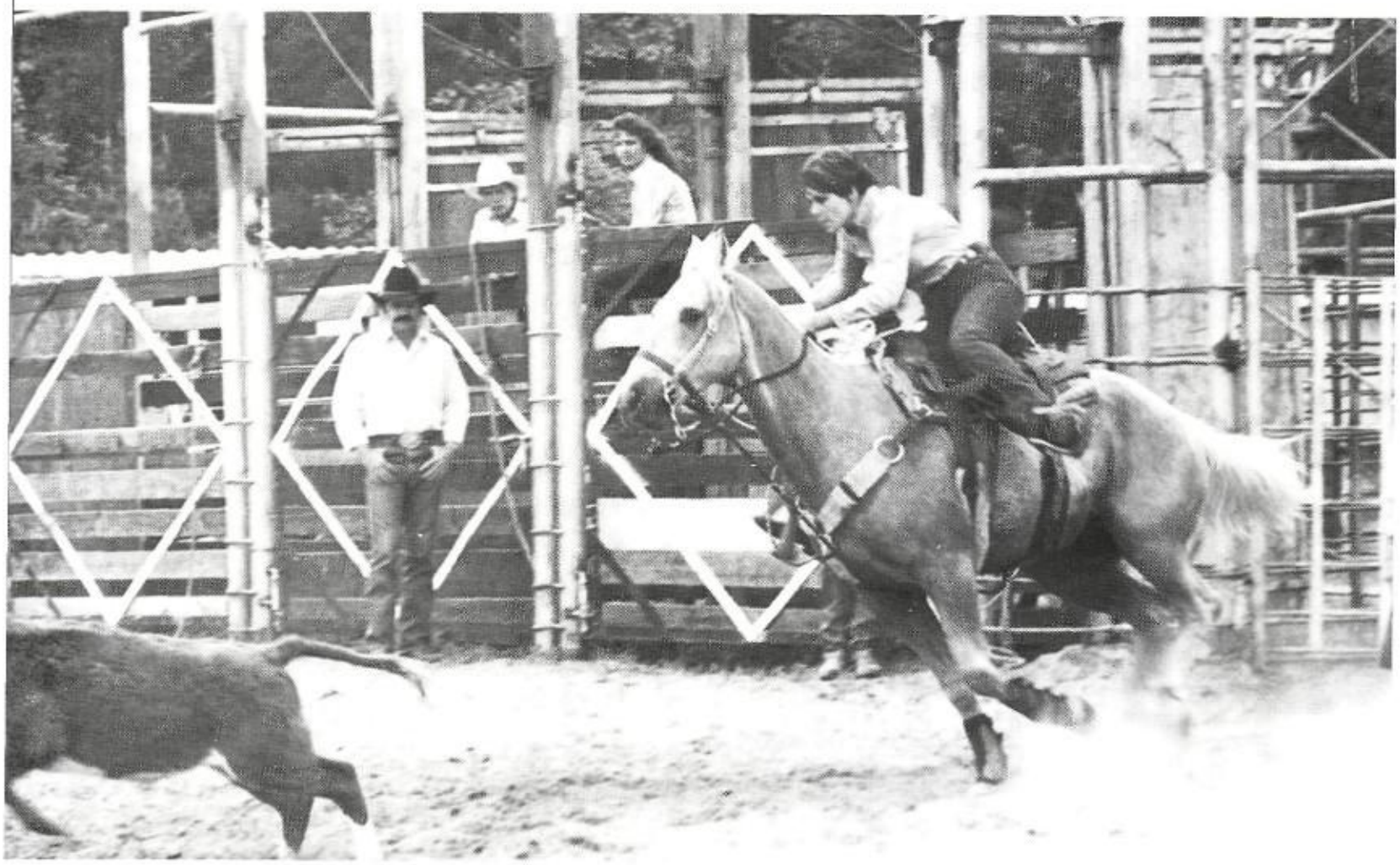
itney Reese, Paul Bishop, and
s Amy.

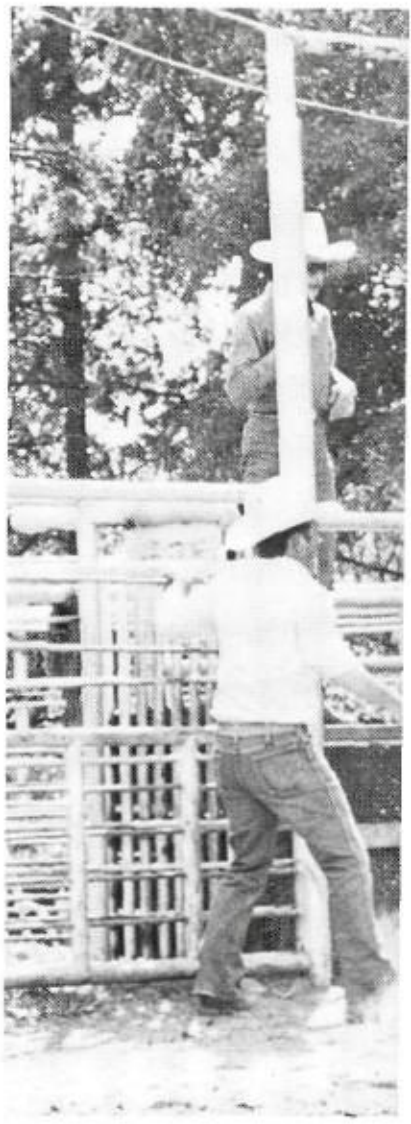
OLYMPIC HOPEFULS — Trying not to crack up, Becky Stokes and Kay Lynn Vincent, dressed as a coach and a swimmer, attempt to announce the winners in the Pine Burr Assembly.

GIVING ADVICE — Editor Jennifer Hanlon helps Wendy Richards in choosing the best picture for her Student Council layout.

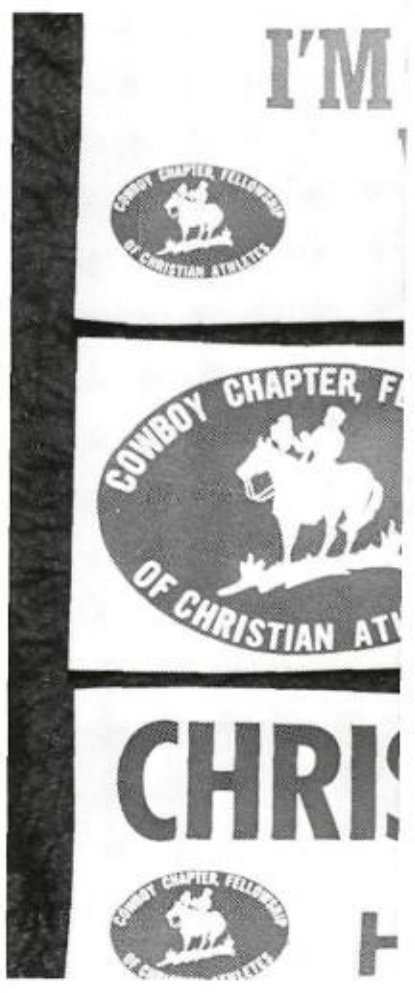
TAKING A BREAK — Tired of trying to think of witty cutlines, Sheila Shumate takes a moment to stretch out and rest her brain.

TRYING HARD — Suzanne Soape gets ready to throw the rope at her calf during the ribbon roping.





RODEO CLUB — Front: Charlotte Barnett, Michelle Thomas, Carrie Riddle, Lisa Ritmanich, Kim Jones. 2nd row: Denise McGuire, Mike Dickerson, Stacy Cranford, Kim Curry, Diann McGuire. 3rd row: Kevin Whitsett, Virgil Wedgeworth, Brian Pride, Sonja Soape, Jamie Shaw, Stephanie Rich. 4th row: Brad Kent, Tim Snow, Jack Smith, Jeff Wynn, James Macon. 5th row: Stanley Hammons, Mark Browning, Michael Grafton, and Steve Whitsett.

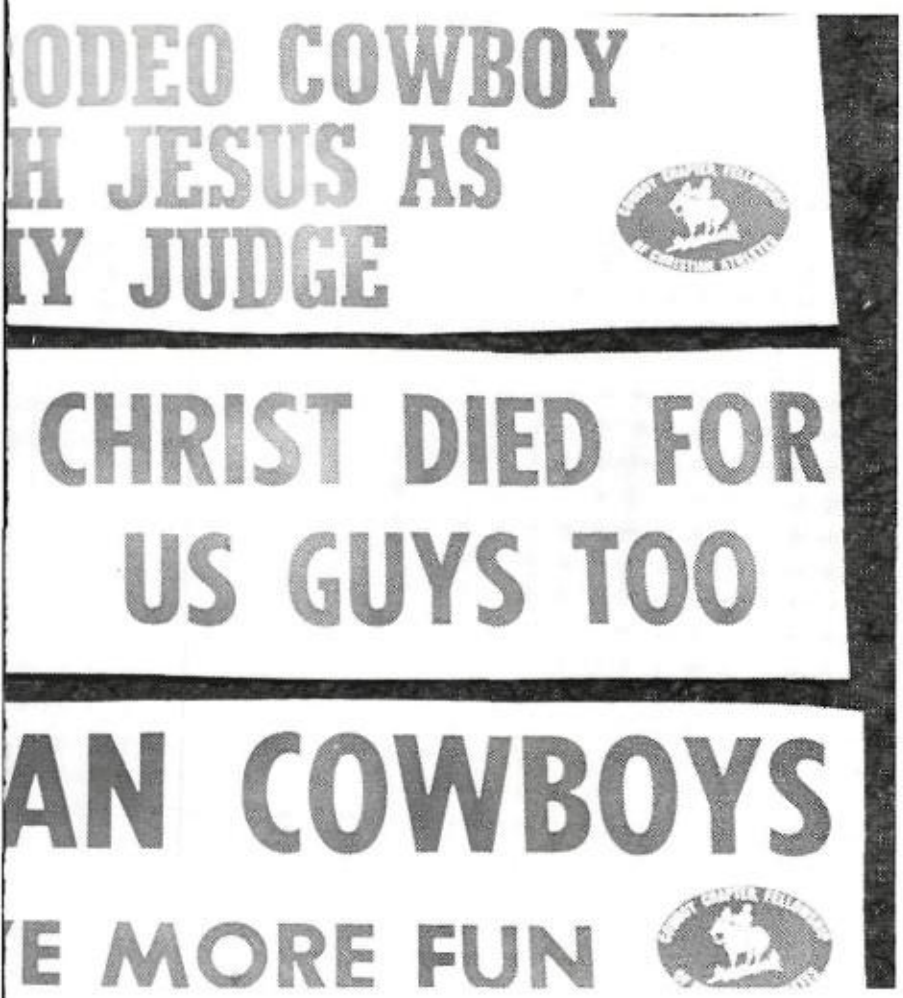


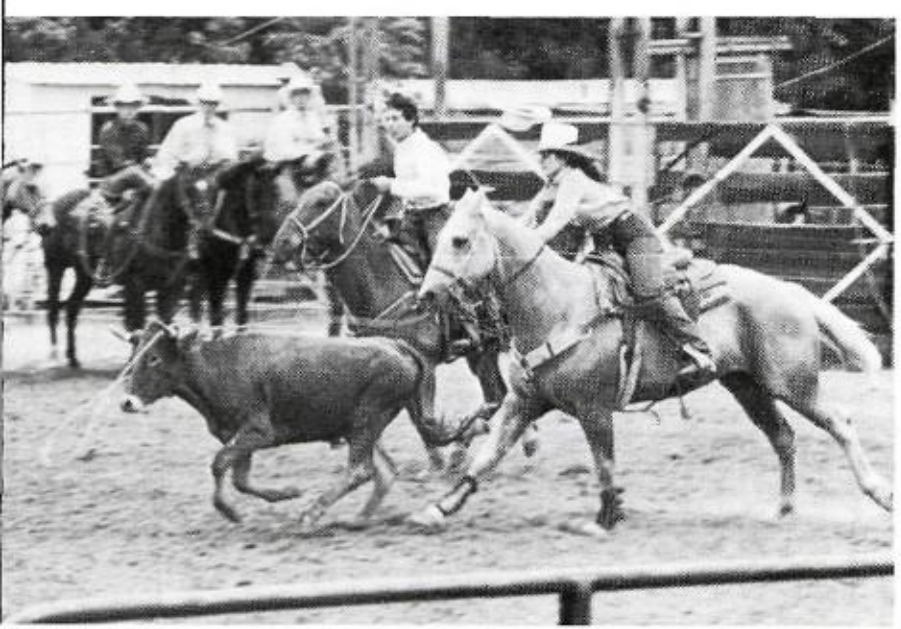
BUMPER STICKERS — Tl stickers show the phrases that cowboys and cowgirls keep a sc mind when rodeoing.

TEAM ROPING — Sonja Soape her partner make a good catc roping the head and both heel their steer.

LET'S GO BULLRIDIN' — Virgil Wedgeworth bears down as his bull leaves the chute.

OFFICERS — Kim Curry, treasurer; Jack Smith, president; Sonja Soape, vice-president; and Suzanne Soape, secretary.





Rodeo

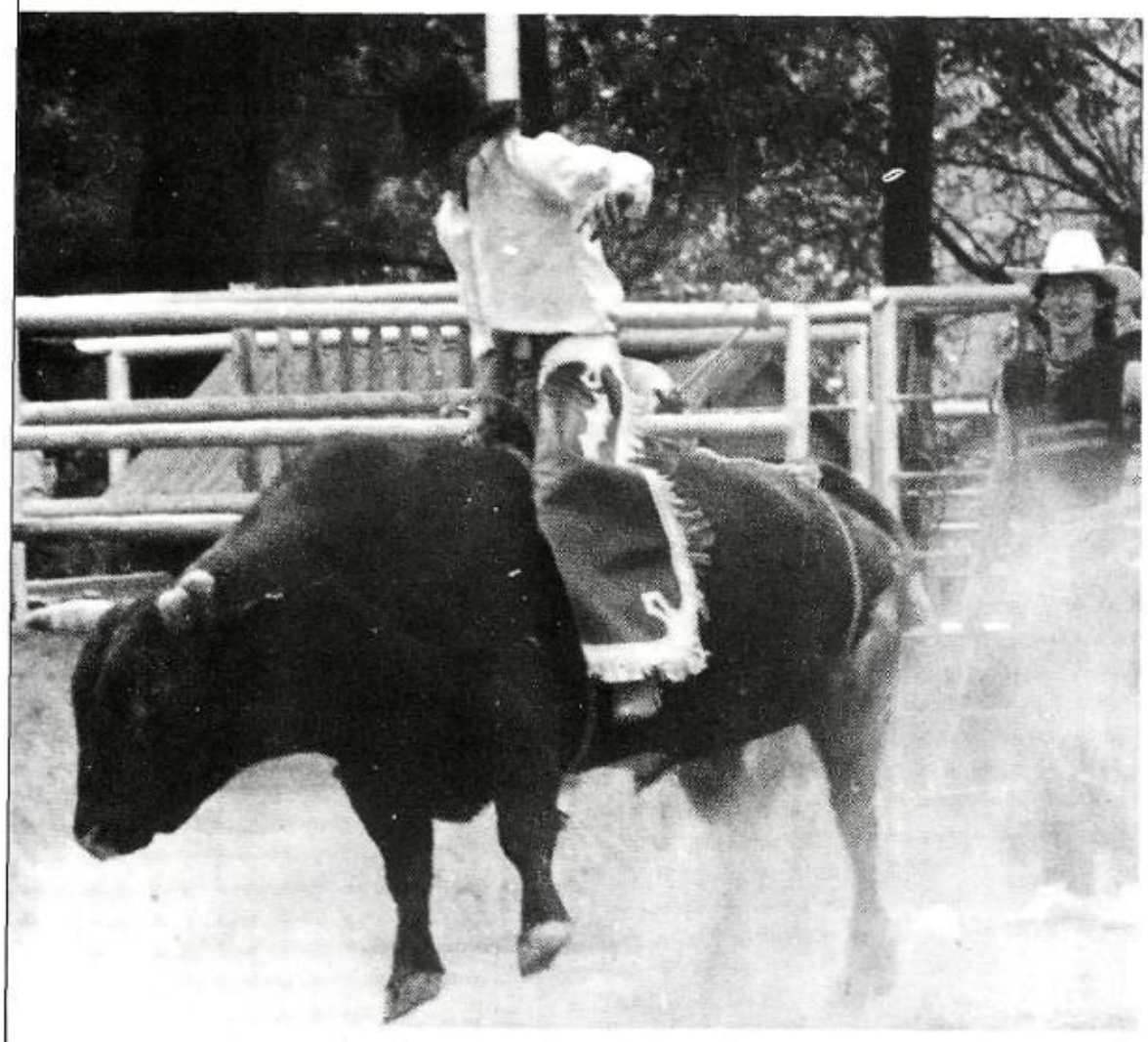
America's #1 Sport

This year the Rodeo Club had more participants than ever before. This was partly due to the sponsors, Terry Holland and Bill Pearce. Terry worked with the bullriders by letting them practice at his arena and by showing them the basics. Bill worked with the ropers.

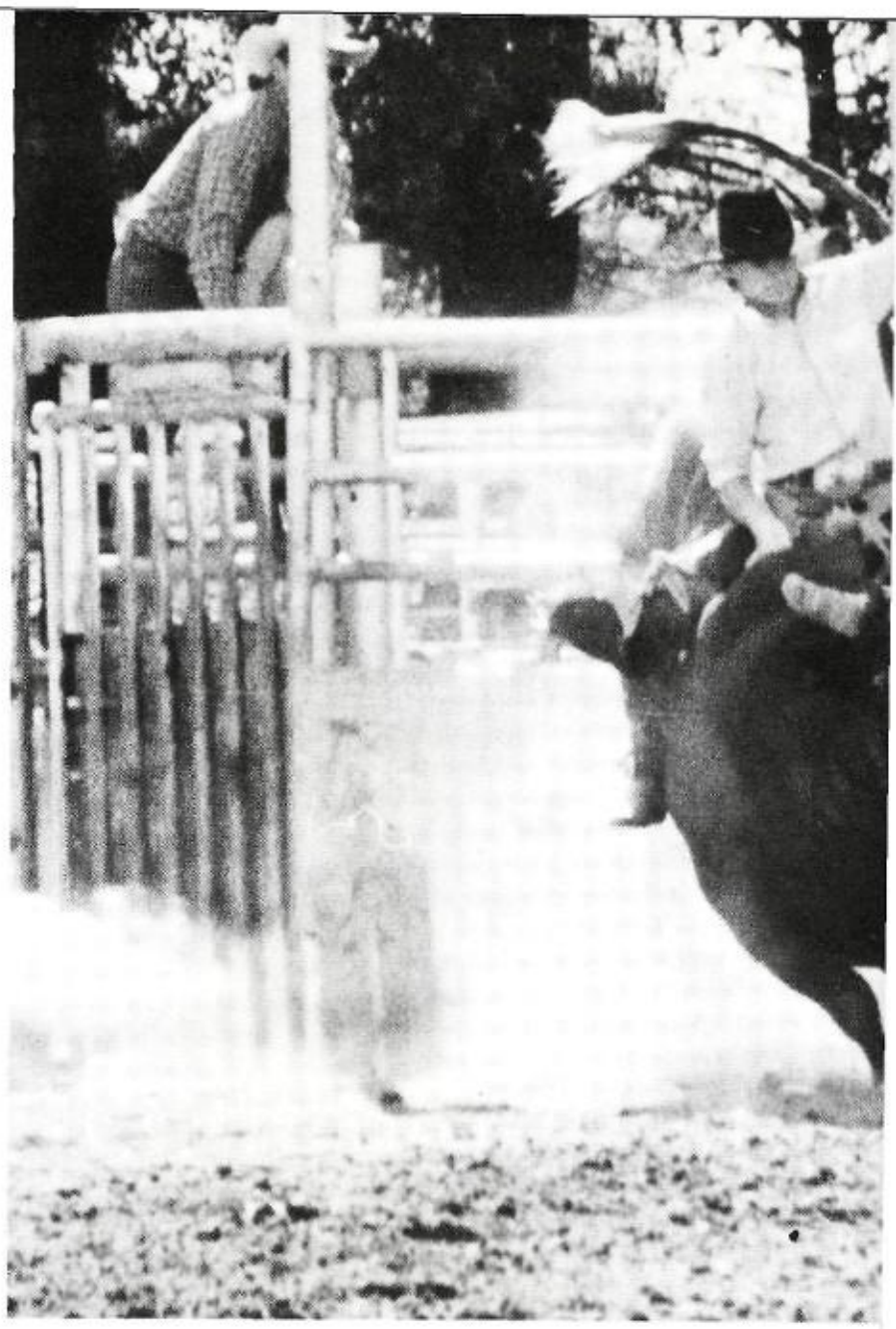
The Rodeo Club placed at several rodeos, including Gladewater. Jack Smith won the bullriding, and Brian Pride and Brad Gillis won the team roping. Suzanne Soape won the breakaway roping, and Sonja Soape placed third in the same event.

Rodeo was said to be America's number one sport. Anyone who had any doubts to the truth of that statement could have asked any cowboy or cowgirl and found out that it was true.

This sport was a favorite of many and provided an incentive to the members to become professionals.



LOOKIN' GOOD — Jack Smith shows the style he uses to ride bulls in the right way.



RIDE 'EM COWBOY — Jack Smith knows how it is done and puts his knowledge to use on this bull.

Rodeo Club

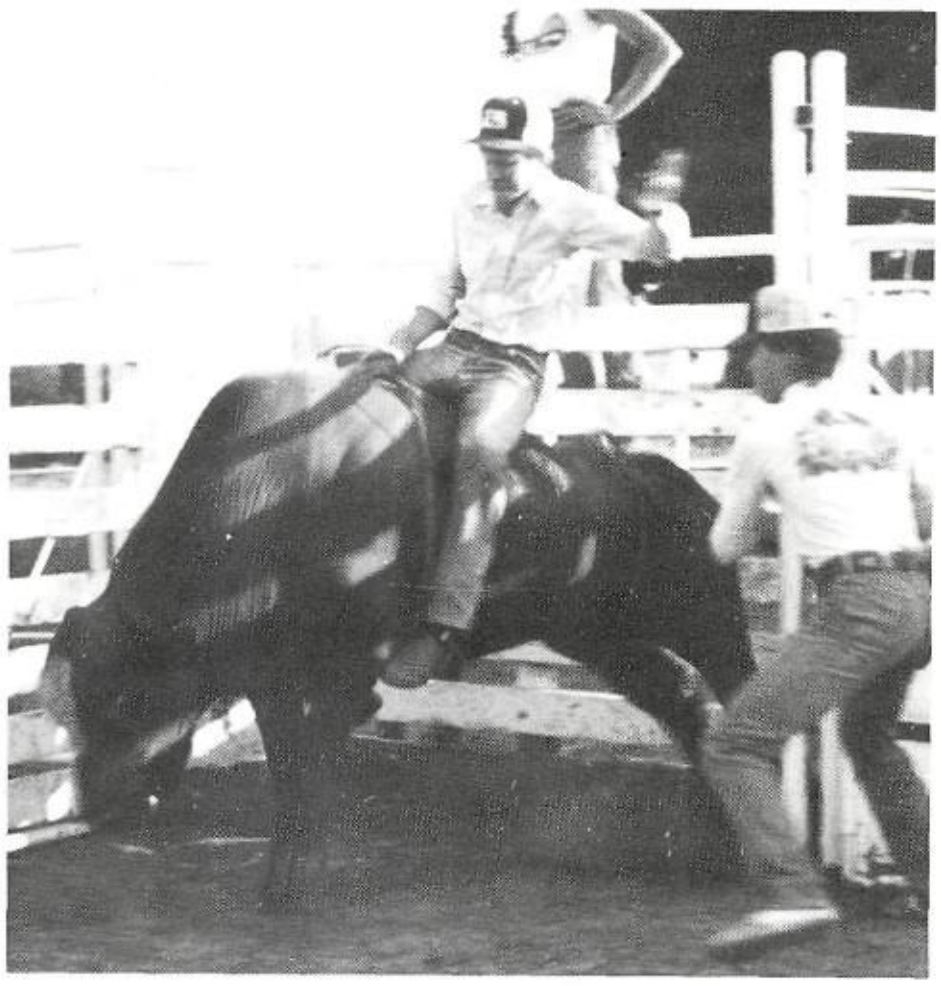
Living dangerously

Although rodeo is a dangerous sport and may not be for all people, Texas wouldn't be the same without it. Those who competed in rodeo events seldom even thought of getting hurt.

Since bullriding is considered the most dangerous sport in the world, bullriders are usually thought to be insane. In reality, they are no different from anyone else. They enjoy the excitement of rodeo and the money that can be won. Even if no money is won, bullriders are usually rewarded with a great round of applause no matter how good their ride was.

For the spectators it is enjoyable, and for the participants it is exciting. These two elements of rodeo will keep this sport alive and kicking.

PUT THE LOOP TO HIM — Brian Pride and Brad Gillis team rope during an East Texas High School Rodeo.



BEAR DOWN, BRAD — Brad Kent attempts to ride his bull for the full eight seconds to make a qualified ride.

GETTING READY — Sonja and Suzanne Soape get ready to compete by loosening up their horses.

GET AWAY FROM ME — Virgil Wedgeworth appears to be trying to turn away from the camera while getting ready to ride his bull.

SPANISH CLUB — Heather Townsend, Jennifer Hanlon, Angie Bell, Charlotte Barnett, Lisa Hanson, Tanja Givens, Todd Thompson, Terri Ross, Sandy Robinett, Claire Hughes, and Michelle Hays.

OFFICERS — Tanja Givens, vice-president; Claire Hughes, secretary-treasurer; Michelle Hays, reporter; and Stephanie Williams, president. The sponsor is Mrs. Delores Blackwell.

GIRLS WANNA HAVE FUN — Lisa Hanson, Terri Ross, Claire Hughes, Tanja Givens, and Stephanie Williams find that there are some interesting sites in San Antonio on the Spanish trip.

MEXICAN HAT DANCE — Lisa Hanson does her conquistador impression on the way home from San Antonio.

THE FTD MAN STRIKES AGAIN — Spanish Club president Stephanie Williams and member Angie Bell deliver carnations to Mrs. Jeanette Winkle on February 14.

Spanish Club

Small size, big bucks

was still a small club, 12 people including the officers. Yet size did not hamper their ability to raise enough money for to travel to the Spanish convention in San Antonio.

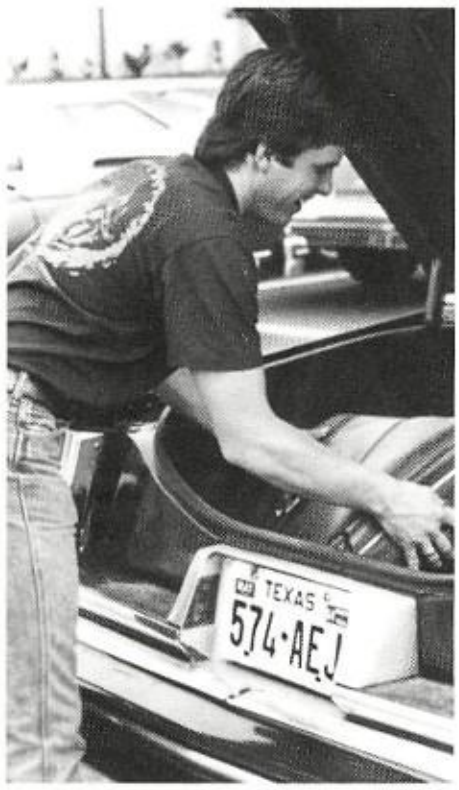
ost members were in the Spanish class, although there were v who could not work it into their schedules. Before and after ol meetings made up the extra time needed to sell cakes, ies, and val-o-grams.

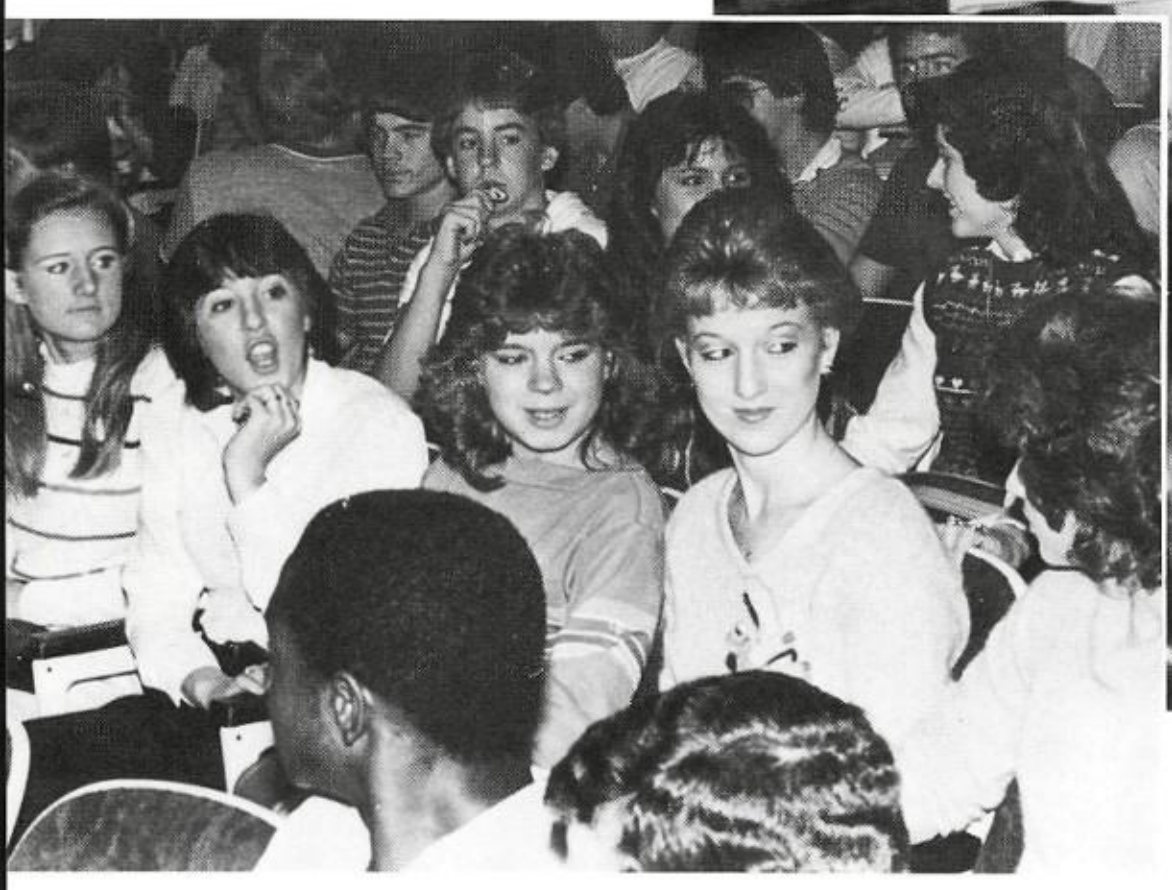
erseverance and dedication were rewarded with a trip to the American Student Forum Convention in San Antonio March 1. Meeting new people and dining at the Tower of the ricas were only a couple of the treats in store for the bers during their short vacation from school.

ARE YOU DOING THIS RIGHT? — Spanish members work to wrap up carnations for delivery.

OH MY GOSH — Tiffani McDaniel wonders why Whitney Reese would take off her shoes after delivering her campaign speech for Kerry Allison.

READY TO GO, READY TO LEARN — Mike Jones finishes some last-minute packing for his trip to Dallas to learn what Student Council is really about.





CHS DELEGATES — Senior members catch up on the latest gossip before is called to order.

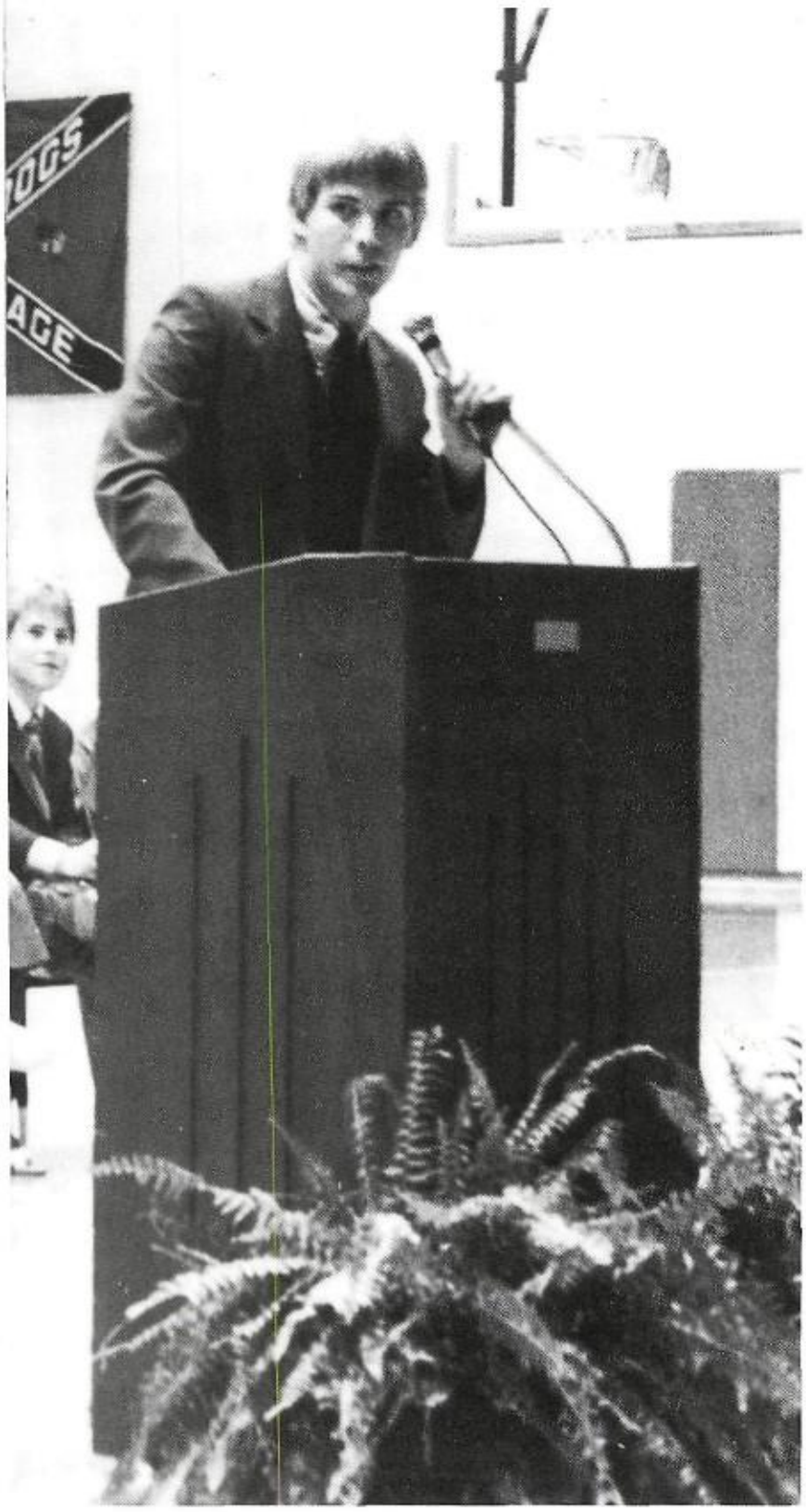
A DREAM COME TRUE — Br Escoe fulfills his wildest fanta with a kiss from Miss Texas, Da Rogers, during her trip to CHS.

udent Council

esponsibilities rise

ıe Student Council, which consisted of homeroom represent-
s, class presidents, cheerleaders, club presidents, four officers,
sponsor Mr. Steve Garrett, had more responsibilities than ever
to their position as District IV vice-president. One of these
ɔnsibilities was holding the fall meeting at the CHS gym on Oc-
r 17.

ıe Council held many fund-raising activities throughout the year
ıg football season, Bulldog ribbons and balloons were sold tc
ıote school spirit. Bulldog T-shirts, jackets, as well as calendars,
sold.



TALKING TO HIMSELF — Presidential candidate Paul Brewster asks himself a deep question, "Self, what is, exactly, Student Council?"

THE MANY FACES OF SHEILA — Senior Sheila Shumate takes time to cut out letters to decorate for Homecoming before leaving for band practice.

CONGRESSIONAL DEBATE — Candidates and their managers make last-minute strategies before campaign speeches are delivered.

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS — Kim Still, secretary; Shannon Stanley, treasurer; Brad Escoe, president; and Brian Bogenshutz, vice-president.

WINNING SCHOOL — Principal Metz LaFollette presents SC president Brad Escoe with the architectural display award won by the CHS building.

HAPPY FACES — SC members LaVera Davis, Annette Buffin, Sheria Kelley, and Denise Marry wonder why the camera forces Veronica Cain to act so strangely.

MONEY TALKS — Mr. Steve Garrett, Student Council sponsor, enjoys counting the profits from selling football tickets although this will be the last time he will ever see this much money at one time.

Student Council

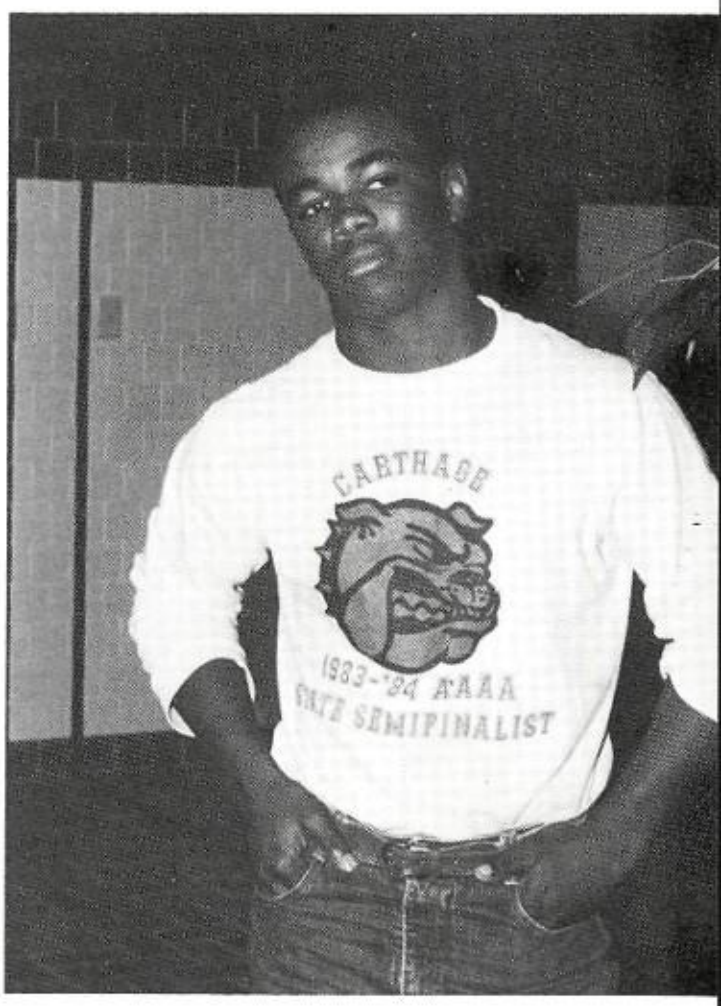
A very busy year

Homecoming was an especially busy time for the Student Council. Two spirit days were held, and the commons area was decorated. Homecoming duchesses were given flowers, and council president Brad Escoe presented roses to the queen.

The Student Council also participated in several service projects. The football used during the quarterfinal game was sold at an auction, and the council bought it for $100 to donate it to the school. An inspirational film, "Dream Maker," was shown to the student body on November 23. The council invited an inspirational speaker, Mr. Patrick O'Dooley, to speak to the students on February 17.

I PROMISE TO . . . — Unopposed candidate for vice-president Mike Jones dedicates the poem written by Whitney Reese to his class.

STUDENT COUNCIL — FRONT: Kim Still, Sheila Shumate, Angela Thomas, Diana Guin, Debra Cummings, Tanja Givens, Sandy Robinett, Susan Scott, Madonna McClure, Tiffani McDaniel, Brandy Chandler, Toni Rider, and Sheria Kelley. 2nd row: Veronica Cain, Sonja Soape, LaVera Davis, Patricia Davis, Kevin Reagan, Julie Alexander, Sherri Boykin, Shonda Twomey, Wyche Walton, Angela Holder, Whitney Reese, and Kim Millerman. 3rd row: Annette Buffin, Denise Marry, Dana Brady, Audrey Tate, Kelly Bradley, George Castleberry, Jerri Long, Karen Ross, Lana Morris, and Patrick Sharpe. 4th row: Sonya Thompson, Paul Johnson, Mike Whiddon, Debra Sadler, Kristi McNeil, Niki Kozlowski, Shannon Stanley, Virgil Hardy, Marilyn Wooten, Jerry Johnson. 5th row: Jack Smith, Terry Rider, Karen Wooten, Trela Thomas, Laurie Buechler, Brad Jackson, Kerry Allison, Shayne Morrison, Daniel Davis, Joey Manshack, Kemmy Henderson, Jack Parker, and Ricky Rougely. 6th row: Jon Almeida, Bubba Kincheloe, Traci Jimerson, Kent Hanszen, Darin McAlister, Cody Ellett. 7th row: Nathan Wise, Mitch Norton, Cynthia Reynolds, Jeff Ethredge, Otis Amy, Todd Bogenshutz, Greg Whitsett, Patrick Henigan, Kenneth Tatum. Back: Jay Blissett, Kevin Henderson, Bobby Baker, and Brian Bogenschutz.



PROUD BULLDOG — Tough guy Sammy Buffin shows his feelings about the winning varsity season by wearing his t-shirt bought from the Student Council.

POST-ELECTION WOES — Campaign manager Otis Amy contemplates the winners of the election while other candidates wish each other luck.

OFFICERS — Front: Veronica Cain, secretary; Steve Tiller, parliamentarian. Back: Kerry Whitaker, president; James Stephens, vice-president; Glenn Daniels, reporter; and Steven Mims, sergeant-at-arms. Not pictured: Jimmy Langford, treasurer.

Vocational Industrial Clubs of Ameri

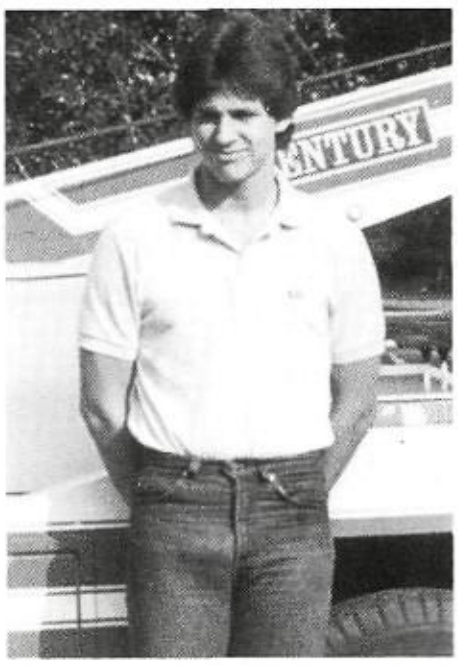
Cain state qualifie

The highlight of the VICA year was the district competitic Plano February 24-25. Veronica Cain won first place in speec production and qualified for state competition. VICA students competed in the opening and closing ceremonies, meat cut welding, auto body, and carpet laying. Veronica also won Outstanding ICT Student Award. The club ended its activities w social at Mr. Francis Garrett's house May 11.

VICA — Front: Tommy Nichols, James Macon, Carri McFadden, Ver Cain, Randall Turner, Kerry Whitaker, Roy Knight, Donnie Wills. 2nd Marshall Foreman, Jimmy Langford, Truitt Stephens, Mike Whi Jamie Jemison. Back: Todd Casterline, James Knight, Gene Cumm Dewayne Jones, Stanley Hammons, Steven Mims, Brian Monroe, and by Shutt.

CRAFTY BUSINESS — Carri McFadden writes out a sales slip for some gifts at Country Fever.

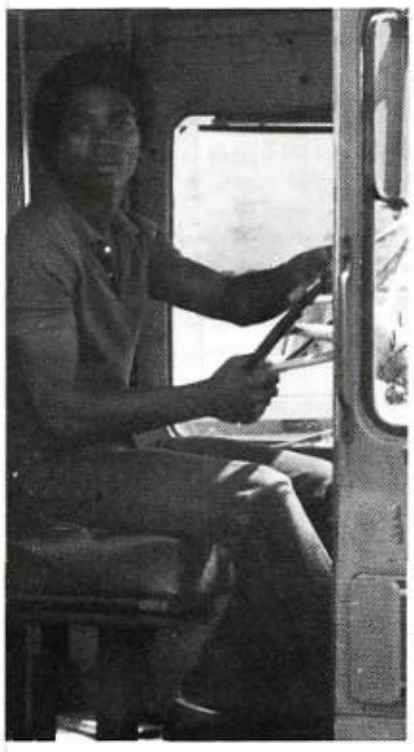
TWICE AS GOOD — Kerry Whitaker is employed at Boyd Air Conditioning for his second year in ICT.



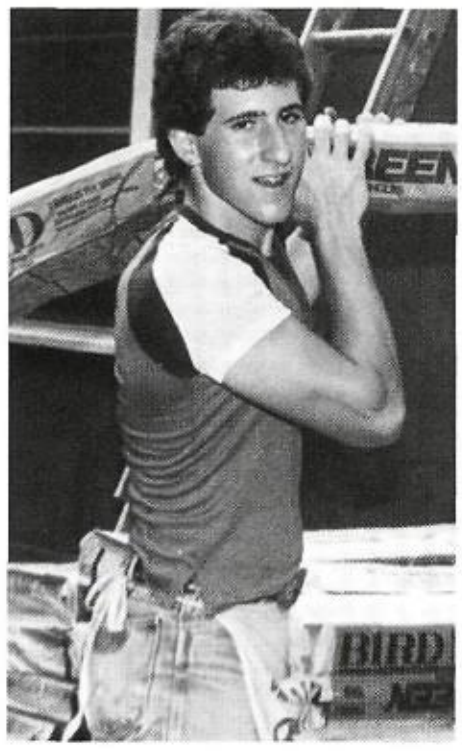
CALL FOR HELP — Jamie Jemison rescues stranded motorists at ABC Wrecker.

TORCH IT — Tommy Nichols uses his special skills to work in the industrial arts shop at CHS.

ILMAN — Delivering the mail to the campuses is one of the ies of Willie Smith, who works CISD.

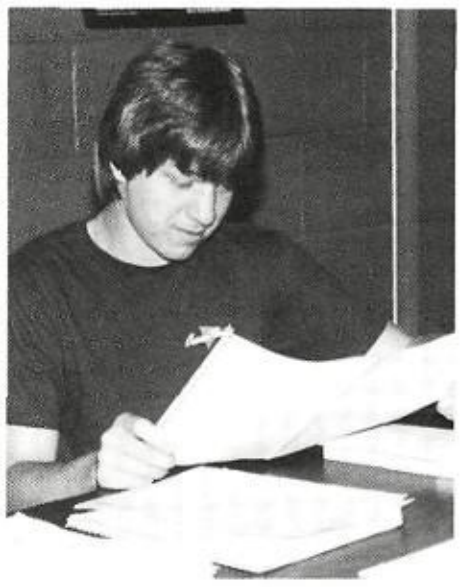


IN HIGH PLACES — Mike Whiddon carries shingles to begin a roofing job for D. R. Whiddon.



TENDING THE GROUNDS — Using a tractor to keep public grass cut, Randall Turner enjoys his job working for the city.

CLASSWORK — Gene Cummings looks over some worksheets from the VICA manuals.



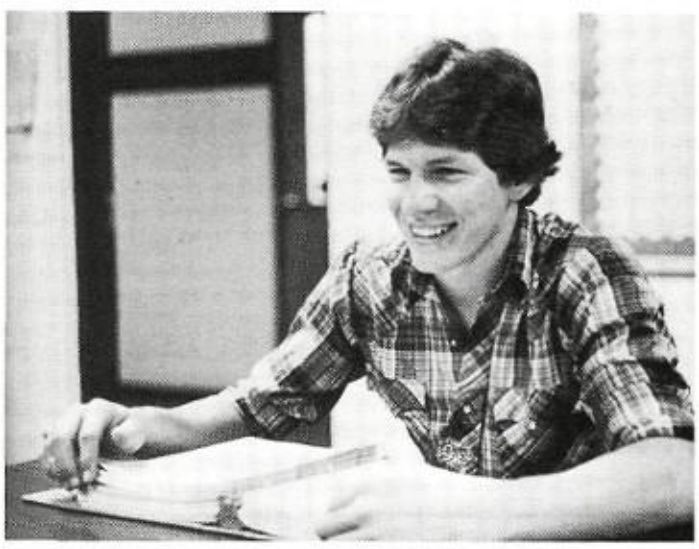
MR. FIX-IT — Roy Knight learns about tools at Don Knight Enterprises.

HELPFUL ADVICE — James Macon and Bobby Shutt read work-related articles from "VICA" magazine.

IOMENT, PLEASE — Filling an er at Carthage Electric Motor vice, Inc., is Jimmy Langford.

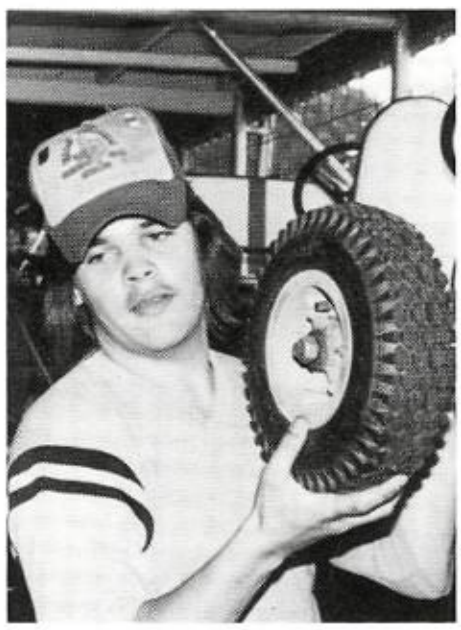
FAN TROUBLE — Working on air conditioners is the trade practiced by Marshall Foreman at Jeff LaGrone Air Conditioning.

IN TROUBLE? — Brian Monroe leaves for a call from Westbrook Body Shop.



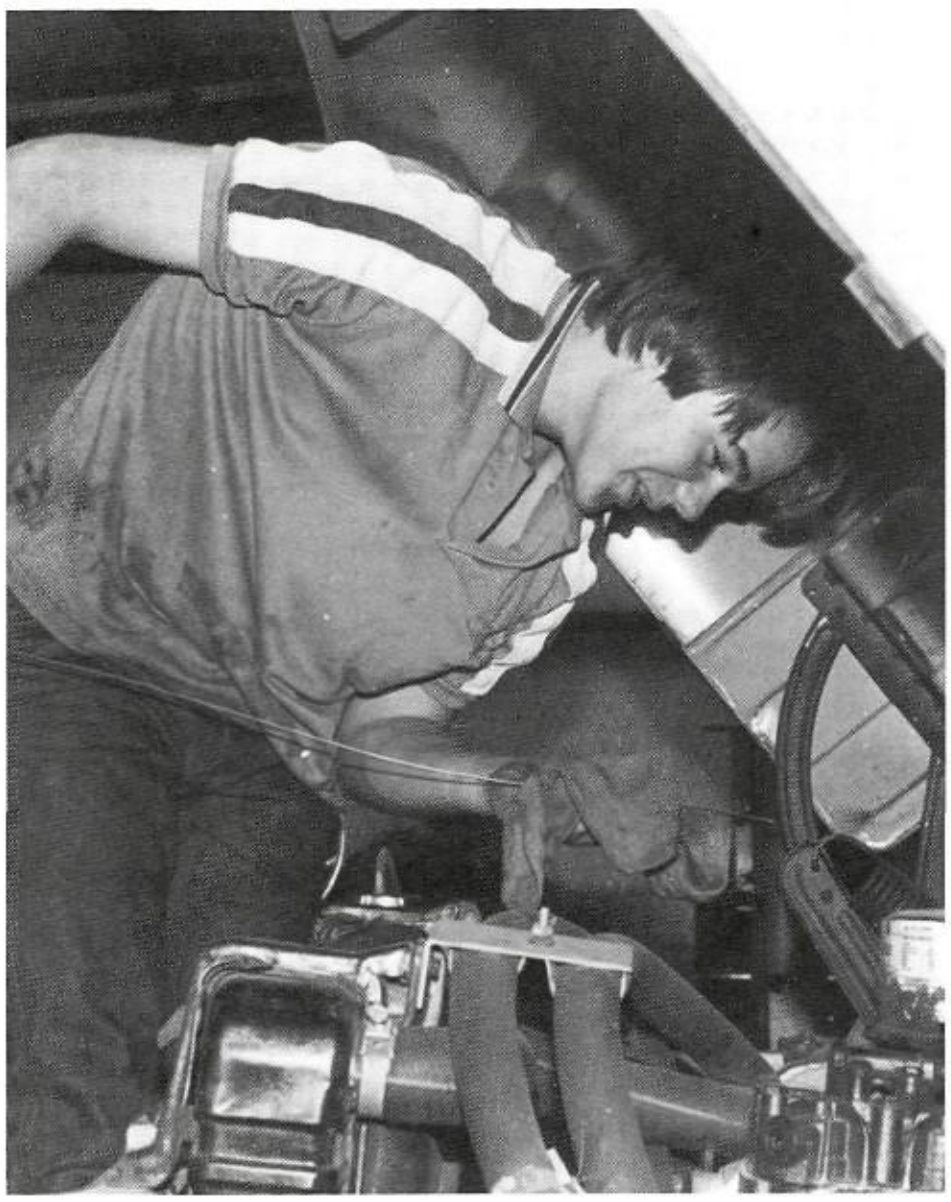
BOOK WORK — Truitt Stephens learns about the job through classwork, as well as on the job training.

EAGER TO PLEASE — Glenn Daniels moves a go-cart from the shelf at White's Auto.



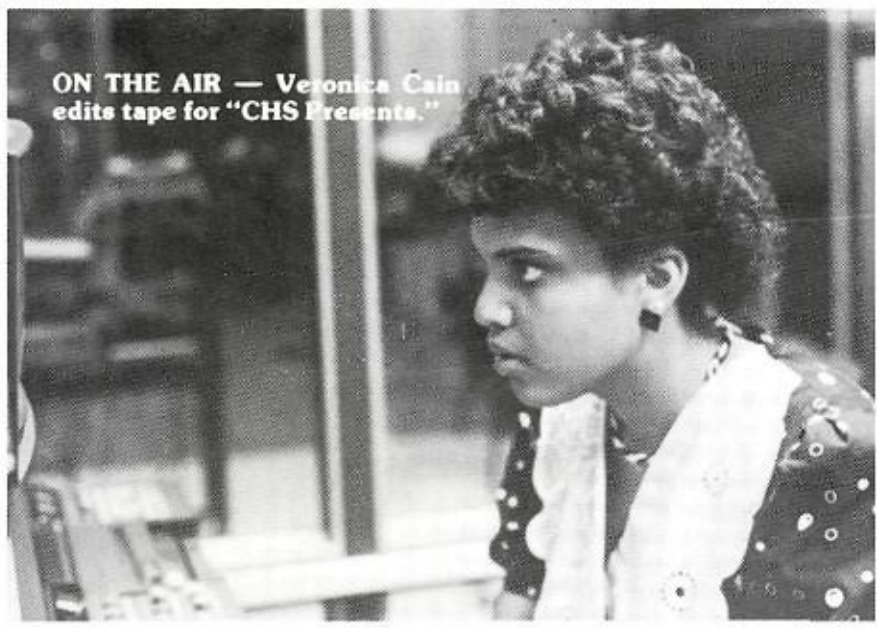
KEEP IT COMING — Keeping the shelves well-stocked is just one of Steve Tiller's duties at Robbie's Food King.

SPECIAL ASSISTANCE — Kenneth Wilkerson assists a customer by carrying groceries to the car.



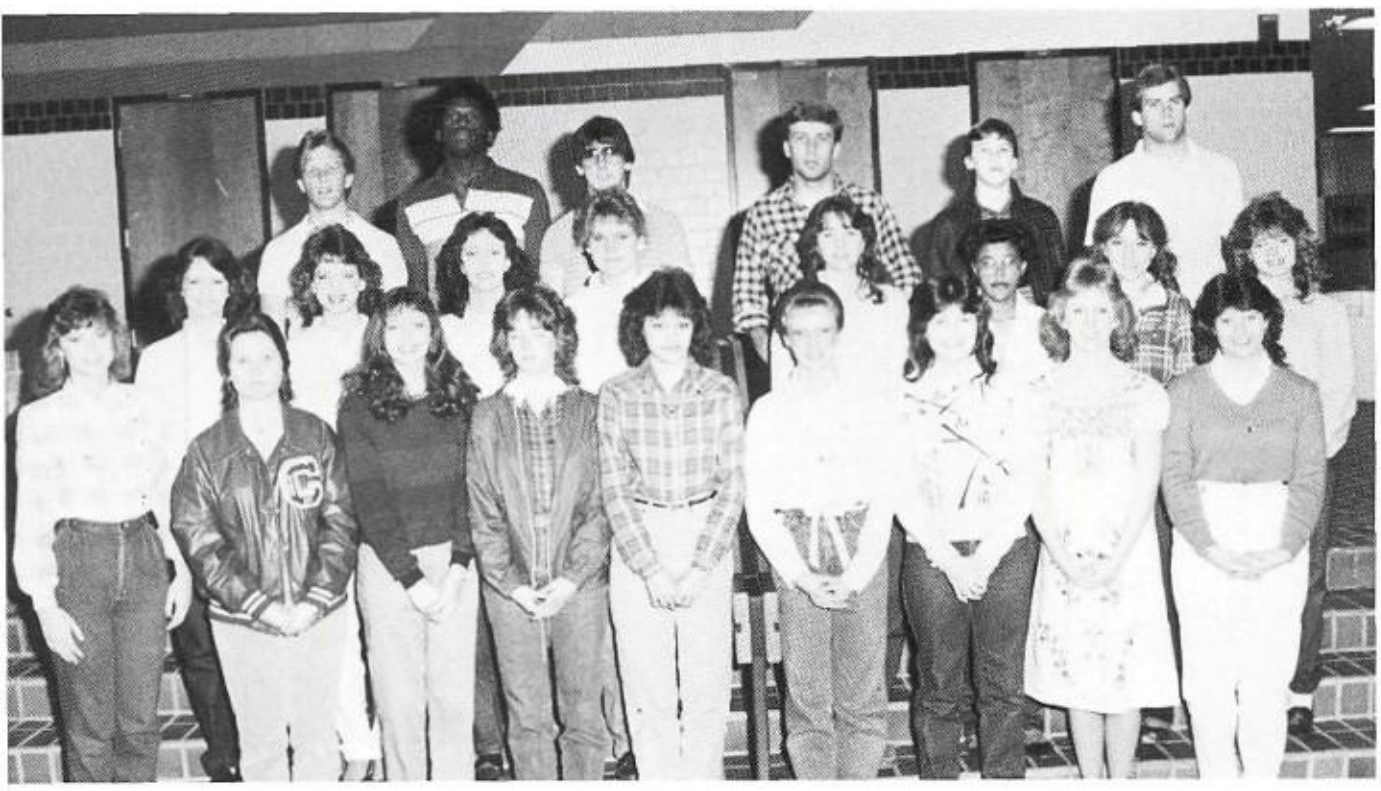
A QUART LOW — Maintaining the buses in the transportation department, Donnie Wills checks the oil level.

A GOOD JOB — Working at Robbie's Food King teaches Steve Mims responsibility.



ON THE AIR — Veronica Cain edits tape for "CHS Presents."

JACK-OF-ALL-TRADES — Pumping gasoline is just one of the duties of Stanley Hammons at Wills Exxon.



NHS — Front: Karen Wooten, Cindy Gober, Brandy Chandler, Jennifer Hanlon, Lori Rhiddlehoover, Terri Burnaman, Heather Townsend, Jeanie Mayo, Tanya Wright. 2nd row: Tina Davis, Lana Morris, Kay Lynn Vincent, Whitney Reese, Becky Stokes, Beverlyn Brown, Cindy Moon, Kim Still. Back: Kent Hanszen, Mark Booth, Kyle Marie, Tim Snow, Kyle Knight, and Wyche Walton.

CONGRATULATIONS — Lori Rhiddlehoover receives her NHS membership card from Mr. Metz LaFollette at the induction ceremony.

THE LINE-UP — New members of NHS receive their membership certificates at the induction ceremony.

National Honor Society

Cream of the crop

With a membership of only 23, the National Honor Society represented the academic elite of the school. Those who met the required 90 average had to apply and be approved by the faculty before being inducted into the esteemed membership. Once a part of NHS, members realized they could not just sit on their scholastic records but became active with bake sales, a tutoring service, and a night out of town in May. Mrs. Betty Bounds, counselor, was the sponsor.

OFFICERS — Wyche Walton, president; Kent Hanszen, vice-president; Kim Still, secretary; and Lana Morris, treasurer.

BATTLE OF THE BUBBLES — Freshmen Laurie Buechler and Diana Guin know that chewing gum is against the rules, but people still do the craziest things — especially when in front of a camera.

DEDICATED FOLLOWER — Julie Alexander loves the Bulldogs so much that she will miss a Saturday afternoon to decorate the cafeteria for Spirit Week.

Friends brighten dreary school days

Friendships were the one common bond between students. Being with our friends kept our spirits up as we trodded through another year. Although all went their separate ways, these high school friendships would be a part of each of us, as we maintained our status In the Winner's Circle.

THE RETURN OF FROSTY — Tim Snow and Jack Smith are caught skipping Pine Burr to play in one of the few snowfalls that occur in Carthage.

THE PARTY'S OVER — But Bulldog fans Davis and Nina Walker linger, wondering a the Dogs' chances in the playoff game ag Corsicana.

SUMMER FUN — Tommy Woods quenches his appetite before the football team is introduced at the Athletic Booster Club's hamburger supper.

HOW DO I LOOK? — Joyce Richardson, Jackie Allison, and Loretta Flakes spend part of lunch out in the sun, getting ready for class in their own unique way.

PEOPLE

SUPERINTENDENT — Dr. Marvin Crawford is superintendent of Carthage Independent School District.

DIRECTORS — Mr. E.L. Oates, Vocational Director; Mrs. Reba Ritter, Director of Panola County Special Education Co-Op; and Mr. Ernest Brewster, Director of Supportive Services.

SECRETARIES — Sitting: Mrs. June Arnold, Secretary to the Superintendent. Standing: Mrs. Jean Thomas, Secretary of Special Education and Special Services; and Mrs. Mattie Thompson, Secretary to the Administrative Assistant and the Vocational Director. Not pictured: Mrs. Pat Cockrum, Secretary to the Assistant Superintendent.

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT — Mr. Cariker.

Administration
ets standards

he administration was the major element ıe Carthage Independent School District set high standards for the student body. ı the help of school superintendent Dr. vin Crawford and the school board, ıy accomplishments were made this r. It was evident that the school system could not function efficiently without such hard-working school staff.

SCHOOL BOARD — Mr. Murray Marie, Mr. Tom Escoe, vice-president; Mr. Robbie Smith, Dr. Marvin Crawford, superintendent; Mr. Dwain Brady, president; Mrs. Elizabeth Morris, secretary; and Mr. Phil Jimerson.

BUSINESS OFFICE — Mr. Charles Langlotz, Business Manager; Mrs. Kerry Smith, Receptionist; Mrs. Diane Gibson, Accounts Payable; Mrs. Hattie Johns, Accountant; and Mrs. Doris Wallace, Payroll Clerk.

ASSISTANT — Mr. Mac Wheat, Administrative Assistant and Personnel Director.

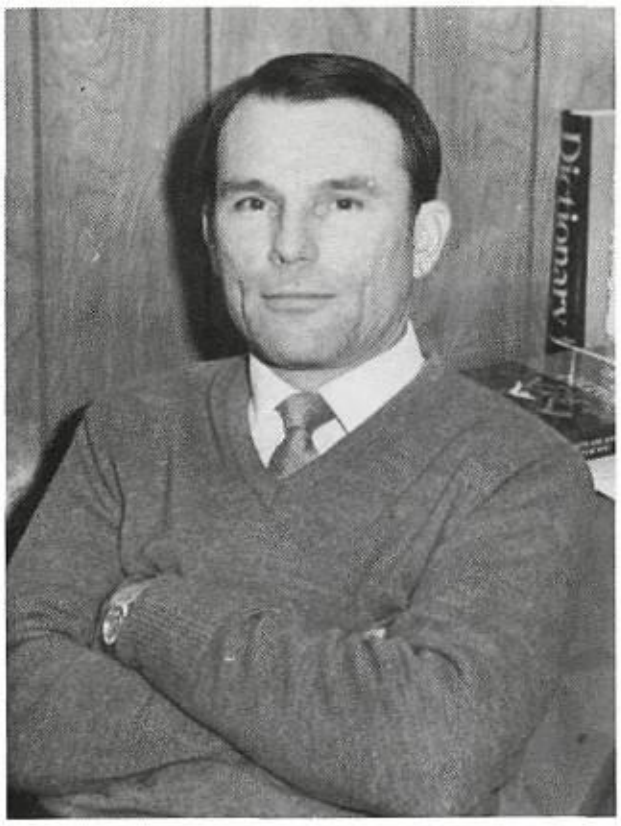
Students appreciate work by leader

Coordinating instruction programs, preparing class schedules, making announcements, addressing assemblies, and answering numerous questions were all in a day's work for Mr. Metz LaFollette, serving his seventeenth year as principal of CHS. Mr. LaFollette was a man with patience, a keen sense of humor, and a willingness to help each and every student.

Assisting Mr. LaFollette in many of his duties were assistant principal Mr. Charles Newton, and Mrs. Betty Bounds and Mr. Jerry Long, counselors. Discipline and sponsoring the UIL activities were the chief tasks for Mr. Newton. Guiding students in taking correct courses for graduation from high school and getting into the college of their choice were jobs of the counselors, Mrs. Bounds and Mr. Long

TEACHER'S AIDE — Mrs. Judy Ritter has a busy day preparing the test papers and worksheets that teachers have prepared for their students.

SECRETARIES — Mrs. Leta Smith, Mrs. Ther Strong, Mrs. Charlotte Soape, Mrs. Bre Foshee, and Mrs. Theresa Carroll.



ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL — Mr. Charles Newton seems to have everything under control, but it's only first period.

PRINCIPAL — Mr. Metz LaFollette is proud of the $8 million facility for which he is responsible.

UNSELORS — Mr. Jerry Long and Mrs. Betty
ınds discuss the proper way to plan the next
ıool year's activities.

LIBRARIANS — Miss Nell Copeland and Mrs. Linda Haynie are ready to assist students, as well as teachers, with the necessary information from the LRC.

LIBRARY AIDE — Mrs. Lois Scott prepares the library over-due book list to be posted in the LRC.

CAFETERIA WORKERS — Supervisor Mrs. Elsie Kuoppala, Mary Bryant, Mary Robinson Williams, Myrdella Howell, Rosebell Pass, Bulah Smith, Johnny Brown, Marcell Wiggins, Freddie Williams, Melva Gee, Pat Riddle, Jo Beasley, Mary Jo Haire, Virginia Fleming, Sylvia Chandler, Monic Permenter, Trent Page, and Laurine Williams.

NURSES — Mrs. Amy Holland updates the immunization records while Mrs. Lou Tatum checks her files to make sure everyone is healthy at CHS.

Glenn Alexander
Athletics, Fundamentals of Math I-II
Nellie Allums
Homemaking I
Karon Ashby
Fundamentals of Math II, Introductory Algebra I, CVAE Math
Calvin Babcock
Engineer of Television Production

Tucker Bettevy
Girls' Athletics, P.E., Health
Stuart Bird
Band, Applied Music
Delores Blackwell
English I, CVAE English, Spanish I
Penny Boone
Survival Living, Homemaking I

C. G. Bowie
Band, Stage Band, Guitar, Applied Music
Steve Calver
Physical Science
John Cordray
Civics
T. A. Crow
Chemistry, Calculus, Physics

Glenda Currie
HECE I-II
Patty Davis
Journalism, Photography
Stan Davis
Athletics, Geometry, Algebra II, Trigonometry
Sue Dodson
English II

Sue Donohoe
Girls' Athletics, P.E., Health
Cecilia Erlund
Resource Science
F. T. Garrett
I.C.T. I-II
Steve Garrett
World History

Beverly Graham
Computer Math I-II, Geometry, Algebra I
Chuck Harrison
Varsity Track, Athletics, English II-III
Norma Jennings
Civics, Record Keeping, Typing I
Eva Johns
Special Education

James Kersh
English III
Paula LaGrone
English IV
Scott Lee
Athletics, Health, Introductory Biology
Kyle Leftwich
Ag. I

June Lewis
Piano, Choir
Robert Lewis
Physical Science
Tony Luton
Athletics, Resource Math
Robert Marshall
General Mechanics, Ag. II, Forestry

Andrew Maxey
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Suzette Morgan
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Ann Morris
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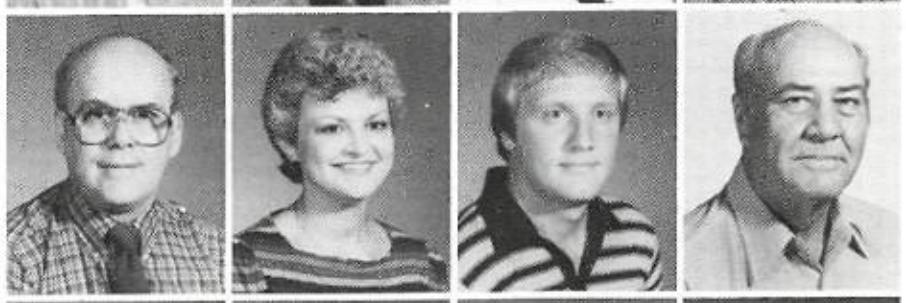
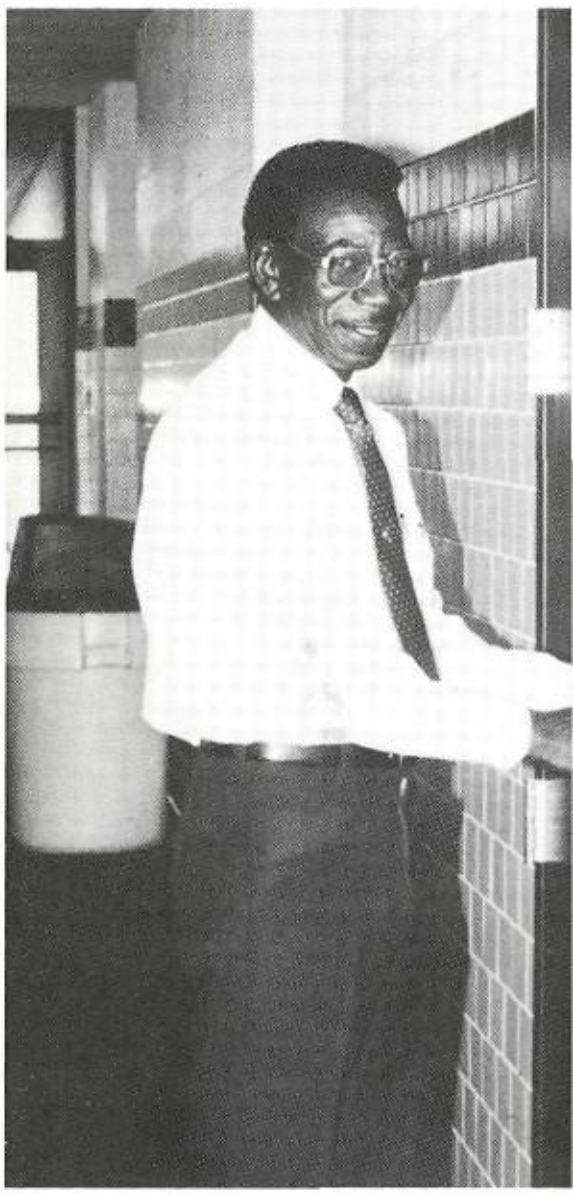




ON A HAPPY NOTE — Mr. C. G. Bowie, st band director, locks the door of his office af rehearsing with some students after school.

Faculty members retire

School nurse Mrs. Lou Tatum, after working in CISD for 31 years, has retired. She also served four years as a first lieutenant in the army nurse corps in World War II.

Mrs. Tatum expressed her reasons for going into the field of nursing by commenting that being in school nursing worked better for her family life as far as hours were concerned. Because her husband, Mr. Bill Tatum, principal at the junior high, was a coach and worked in the school system, she, too, got involved in the Carthage schools.

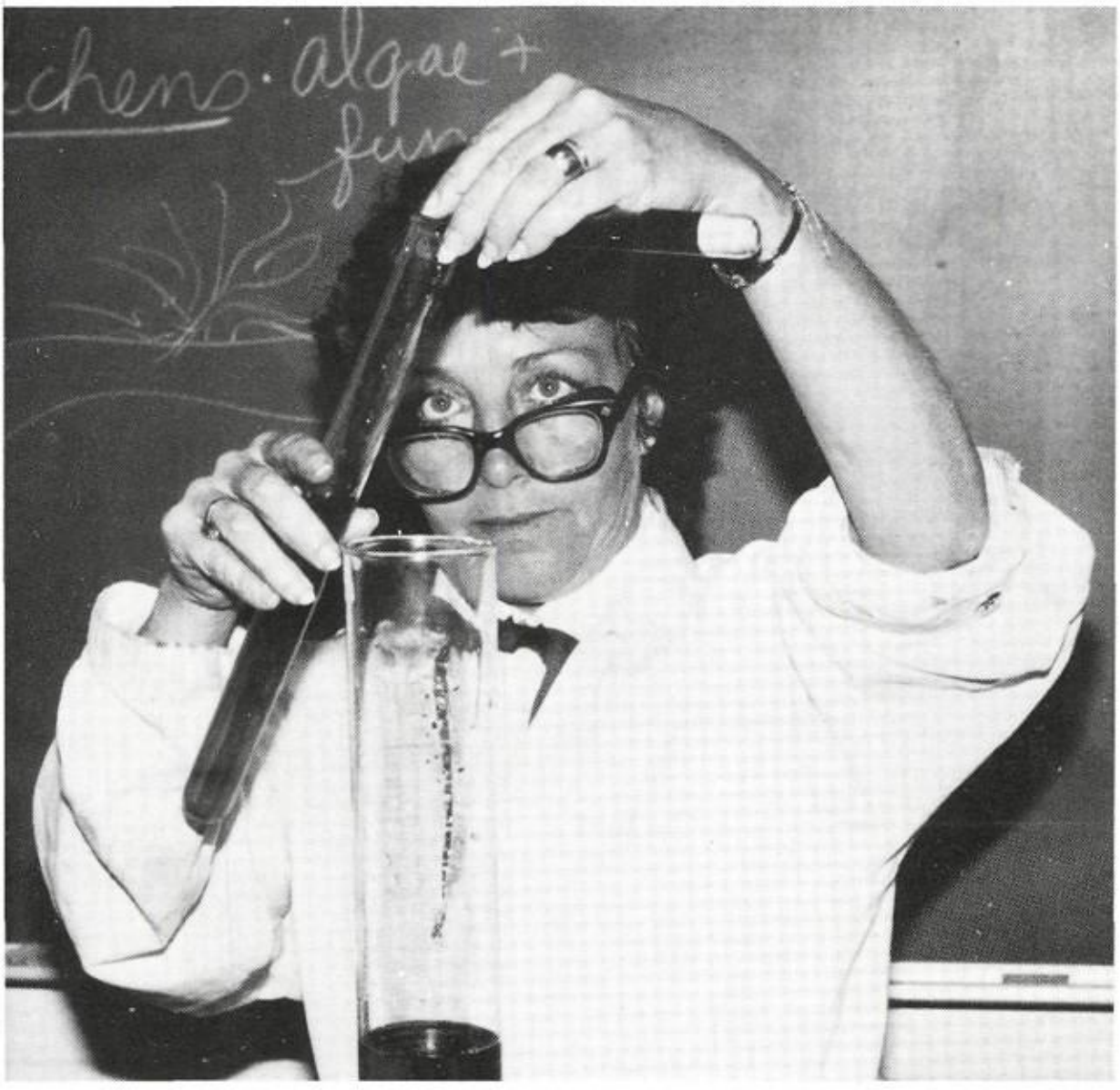
Besides working for the school, Mrs. Tatum worked for the Veteran's Administration Hospital, the emergency room in Parkland Hospital in Dallas, and also in the medical clinic in Carthage.

Mrs. Tatum has two children, Bill Tatum of White Oak, and Susan Edge of Austin.

Mrs. Delores Blackwell and Mr. Leftwich also retired from the Carthage school system. Mrs. Blackwell taught a total of 36 years and 26 years in Carthage. She taught every level in school, spending many years in the elementary classroom. At CHS she was best known for teaching Spanish and English.

Mr. Kyle Leftwich taught a total of 42 years, 31 of which were in Carthage.

REMINISCING — Mrs. Lou Tatum and Mrs. Delores Blackwell enjoy a chat at school. Both are retiring after many years of serving the students of CHS.



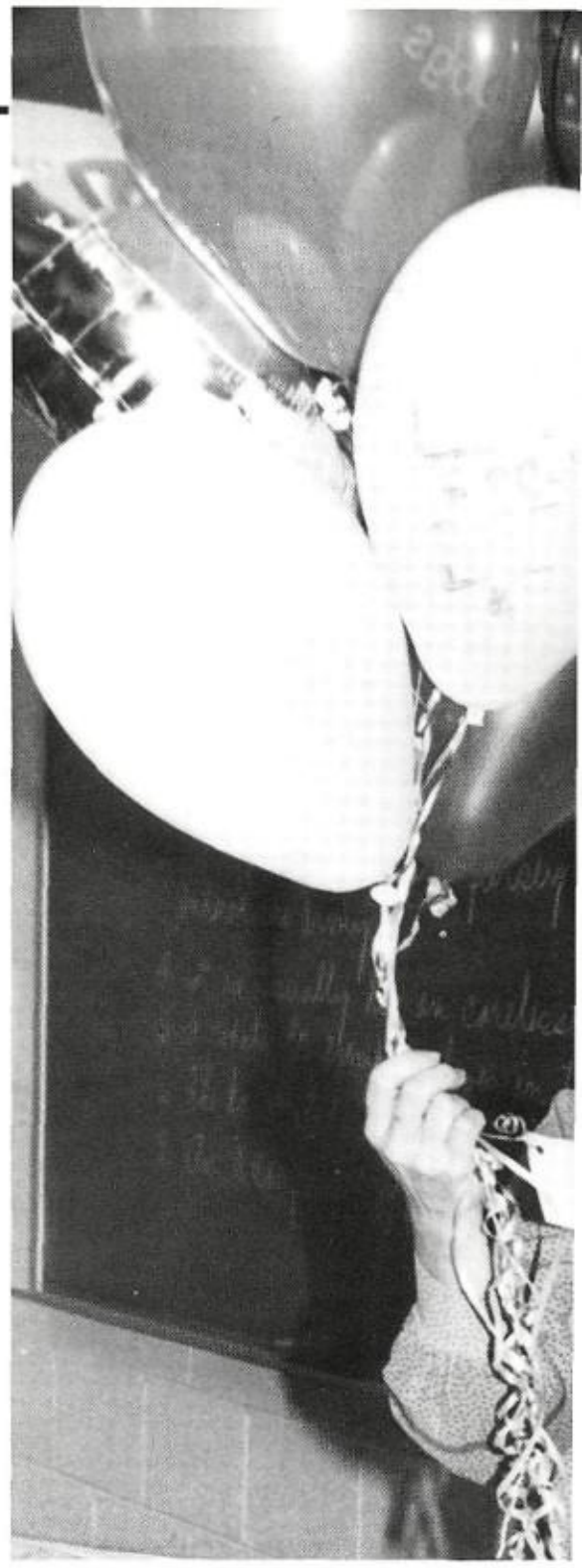
. JEKYLL OR MRS. HYDE? — Mrs. Karen :ves shows her Biology II seniors one of her eriments which keep the 13 second-year dents enthralled with her abilities.

FURRY FRIENDSHIP — Mrs. Mary Roberts introduces her new friend to her biology class as they begin their study on the care of laboratory animals.

TRICK OR TREAT? — Mrs. Pat Smith is happily surprised when a stranger brings her a birthday balloon bouquet on Halloween.

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE — Miss Karon Ashby attempts to quiet her algebra class on a wild Friday.

SNEAKY TEACHERS — Mrs. June Lewis and Mrs. Paula LaGrone look as if they're up to something as they grin like Cheshire cats for the camera.



PUPPY LOVE — Preparing for the state semi-finals game in Brownwood, Mrs. Ann Morris urges students to support the Bulldogs as the teachers do.

Teachers love those Dogs

Without the teachers who have given so freely of their time and effort, CHS would not be considered the high institution of learning that it is. But even English, algebra, and history seemed to have found a stopping place on Fridays at 2:30. This was a time teachers as well as students could show their school spirit.

Having a successful football team brought more pride to CHS than in the past years, and the weekly pep rallies reflected the spirit and enthusiasm that go along with a winning attitude. Each week a special teacher was recognized for showing the most spirit. There were even a few fac members who had the opportunity to let the day's frustrations as they g motivating pep talks to the Bulldogs and student body.

Pep rallies weren't the only place CH structors might have been found. T showed their spirit to the fullest by trave far and near to watch the Dogs in act Whether standing on the sidelines taking tures or sitting in the stands yelling for they were worth, the teachers were alw avid Bulldog fans.

EAK TIME — Gladys Baker, homebound teacher, takes a break
n her busy schedule to enjoy some CHS conversation.

Johnnie Nix
English I, IV
David Pass
Distributive Education I-II
Bill Pickens
Athletics, Health

Bonnie Pope
Civics, American History
Wynogene Powell
Resource English
Doug Reed
Varsity Girls' Basketball, Athletics, Boys' P.E., Health

Jerry Reeves
Athletics, Health
Karen Reeves
Biology I-II
Everett Reynolds
Athletic Director, Varsity Football

Howard Rhiddlehoover
Algebra I-II
Mary Roberts
Introductory Biology, Biology I
Wayne Robinson
Ag. Co-op

Edith Shepherd
Home and Family Living, Homemaking II
George Smith
General Woods, Drafting, Advanced Woods
Pat Smith
English I-II

Alonzola Studdard
Introductory Algebra I-II, TABS Math
Jeanette Tinkle
Pre-Lab, Vocational Office Education
Norvell Walker
CVAE Homemaking

Lucky Watkins
Drama I-IV, English I
Mary Pat Webb
Journalism Broadcasting I-II, English II
Doris Wedgeworth
Typing I-II, Shorthand, Accounting

Gwen Winters
English I, Tennis
Charles Worley
Metals I, Advanced Metals, General Woods
Wade Youngblood
Golf, Athletics, World History, American History

Vickey Rena Allen
FTA 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Track 1; Girls Choir 1, 2

Sherrel Elaine Allison
FHA 1, 3

Betty Jean Allred
Pep Squad 2; FTA 3; Girls Choir 3; VOE 4

Daniel Coy Anderson
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 3, 4; Ag 1, 2, 3, 4

Scott Bellamy Anderson
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Sentinel 2, reporter 3, treasurer 4; FCA 2, 3, 4, treasurer 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4, board of directors 4; Carthaginian 4; FHA 4, class secretary 4; Golf 4; Senior Play 4; Lone Star Farmer 3

Joe Dale Armstrong
FFA 1, 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4; UIL 3; Key Club 2, 3, 4; FCA 3, 4; IAC 4; Who's Who 3, 4; Student Council 3; FHA 4

Tim Atkerson

Shannon Hebert Beason
FFA 1, 2; VOE 4; UIL 4; Basketball 1

Stephan Leonidas Beatty
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; DECA 3, 4, president 4, beau 4, state advertising finalist 4, Bulldog Store manager; FFA 1, 2; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 3

Larry Dean Beck
Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 1st div. solo and ensemble 1, 2, 3; FFA 1; TV Production 3, 4

Richard Owen Binion
Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Stage Band 4; IAC 1, 2, 3, treasurer 3; TV broadcasting 3, 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4

Connie Bland

Brian Keith Bogenschutz
Mr. CHS 4; Junior Class Favorite 3; Student Council 3, 4, vice president 4; Football 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Key Club 2, 3, 4, sergeant at arms 4; Select Singers and Choir 4; Who's Who 4; FCA 4

Mark Anthony Booth
Football 1, 2, 3, 4, All Dist. 4, All Cypress; Basketball 1, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3; Key Club 1, 2, 3; UIL 2, 3; Quiz Bowl 4; Who's Who 3, 4

John Booty
TV broadcasting 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4

Syletha Brewster

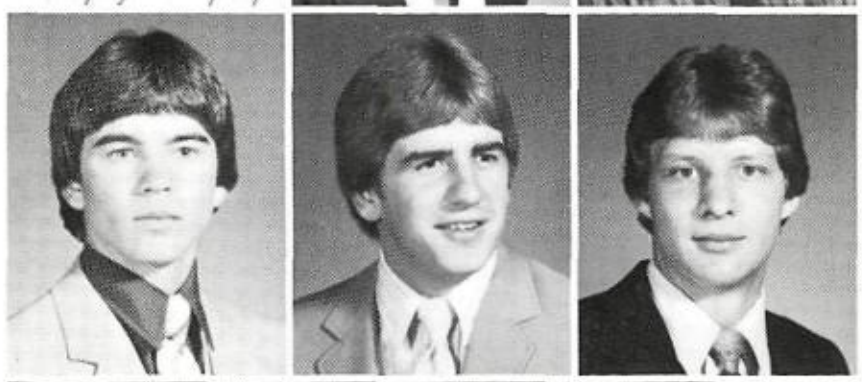
Kimberly Dawn Britt
Drama Club 3, 4; senior rep. 4; One Act Play 3, 4; Thespian Society 4; FHA 1, 3; Student Council 1; Flag Corps 1

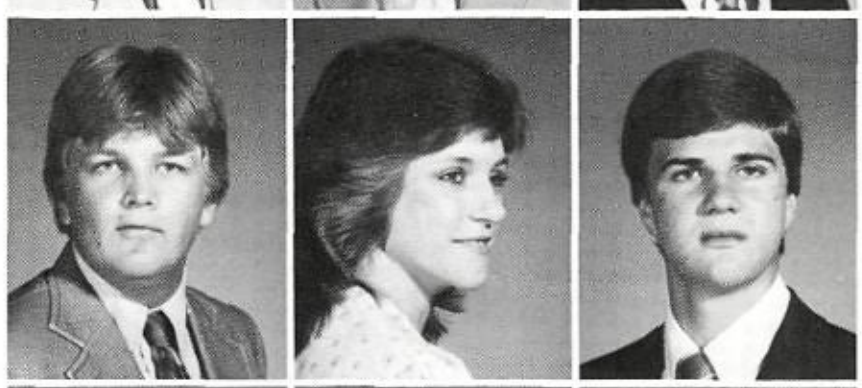
Mark Cassity Browning
Ag 1, 2, 3; FHA 3

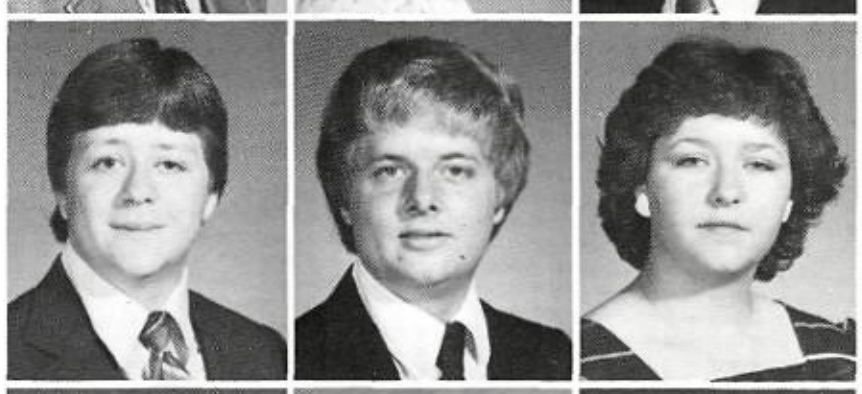
Veronica Bendetta Cain
Basketball 1, 2, captain 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; FTA 1, 2, 3, 4, vice president 3, 4; FCA 3, 4; vice president 3, president 4; TV production 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; CHS Favorite 4; Student Council 4; Who's Who 3; Radio Club 1, vice president 1; ICT 4, VICA secretary 4, Outstanding ICT Student 4

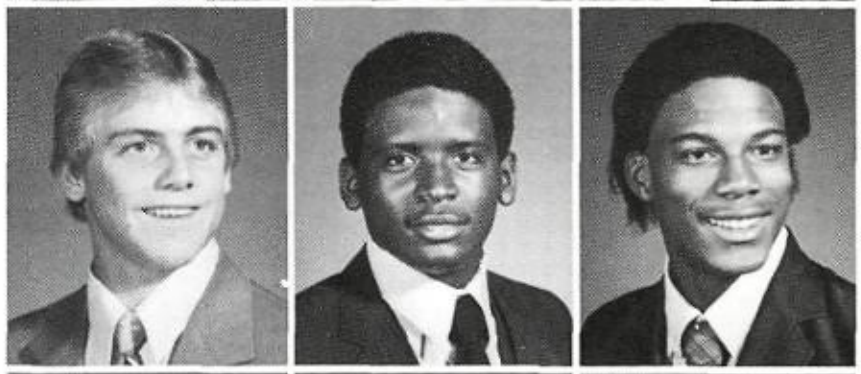
Rodney Caraway

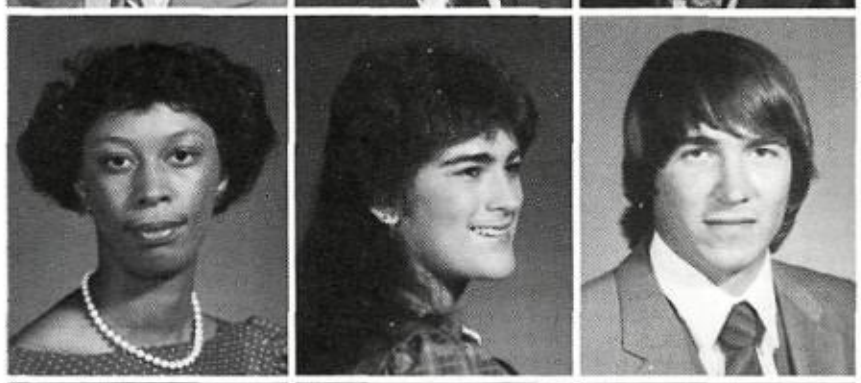
Emelia Renea Castleberry
FHA 1, 2, 3, 4

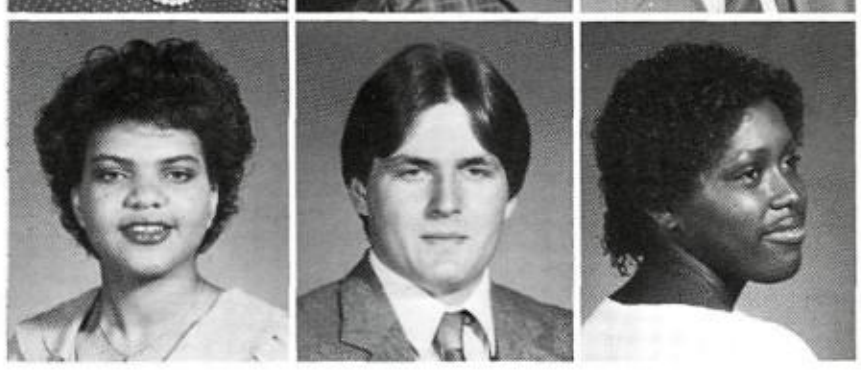


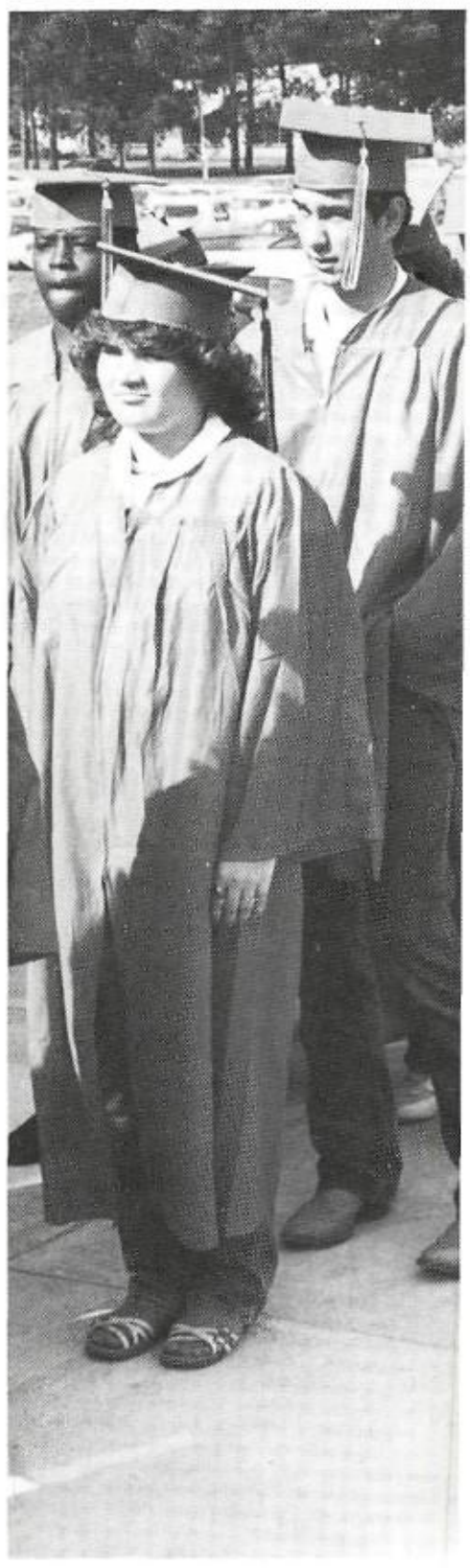












PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — Ro Walton, Gail Turner, and Shar Twomey anticipate graduation night v practicing the proper way to line before the Senior Assembly.

Strong, Rougley named favorites

Gladys Strong and Ricky Rougley were chosen as the Senior Class Favorites. They both were active in several types of organizations and received many honors.

In addition to being named Senior Favorite, Gladys was named favorite of her Sophomore Class. She also served on the Carthaginian staff, the Pine Burr staff, and was involved with HERO and FHA.

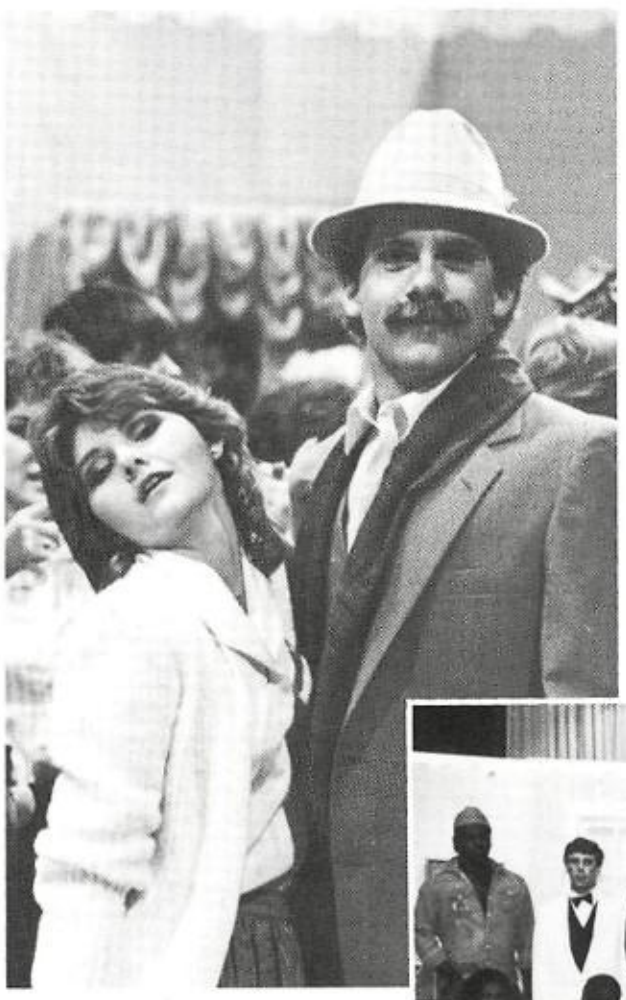
Ricky attained many awards also. A member of the varsity football team, he was named to the All-Cypress Valley, All-District, and All-East Texas Football Teams. He also received a four-year athletic scholarship to Texas Christian University. He was a member of the track team, Senior Class president, and in TV production.

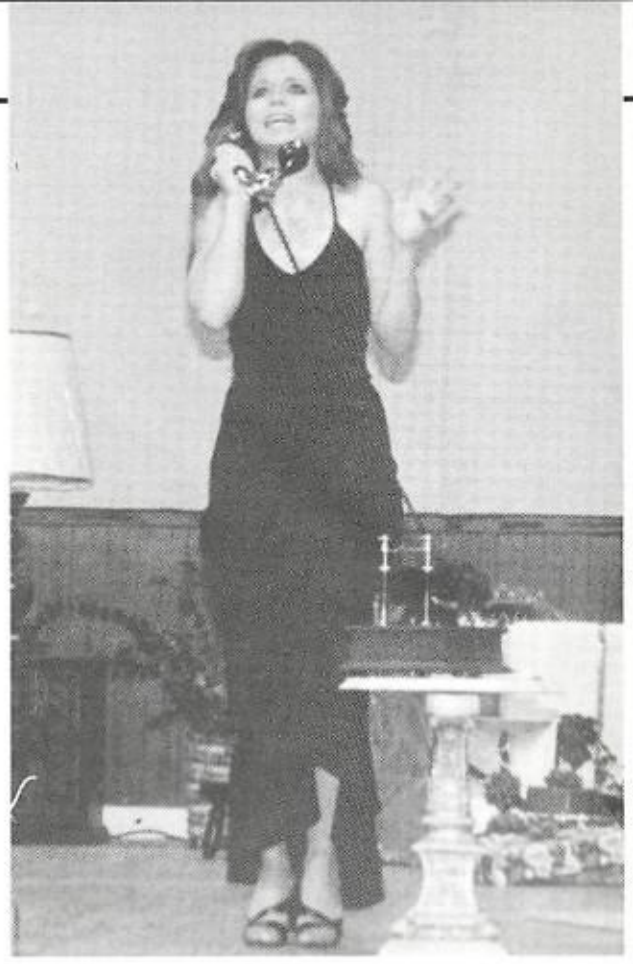
SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS — Lori Lewis, song leader; Darin McAlister, treasurer; Karen Wooten, secretary; Traci Jimerson, vice-president; and Ricky Rougley, president.

BULLDOG FAN — Mark Sinclair listens to Coach Reynolds as he introduces the J.V. football team at the annual hamburger cook-out sponsored by the Athletic Boosters.

TELLING IT LIKE IT IS — Annette Buffin, Gwen Harper, and Sherrill Allison catch up on all the news during homeroom.

SHOWING OFF — Wyche Walton seems to have swept Kristi Coats off her feet with his portrayal of Beverly Carlton, the great British playwright.





LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION — Lor Sheldon (Terria Givens) cancels her we plans after finding out her proposal was o practical joke.

LOOK OUT BROADWAY! — The 1984 Senior Class thinks they are ready for show business after a successful performance of the play.

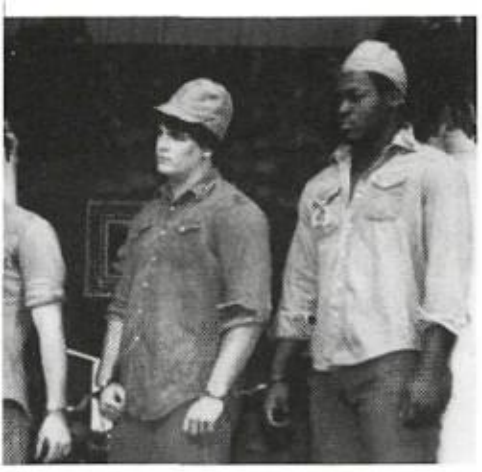
JAILBIRDS — Bubba Kincheloe invites convicts Scott Anderson, Mitch Norton, and Trent Page to dinner at the Stanley home.

Senior Play a hit again

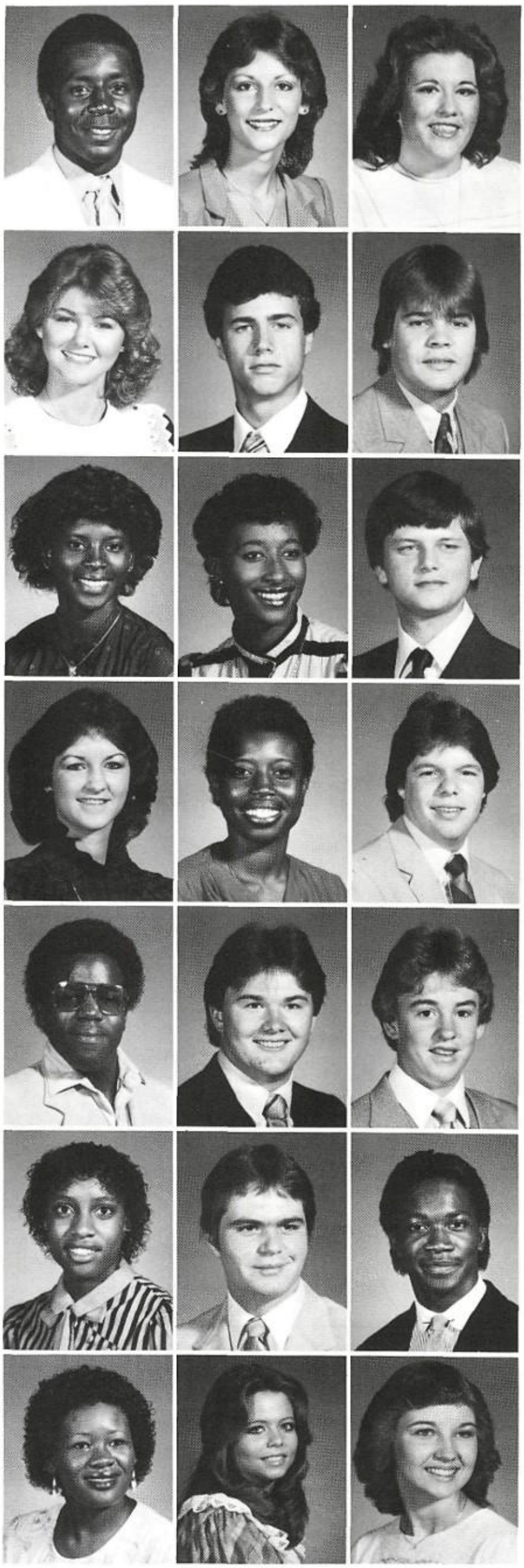
Every year the Senior Class pulls together to give a play in order to raise money for the Prom. This year the seniors presented "The Man Who Came To Dinner," a comedy about a famous man who comes to visit the home of an average suburban family and proceeds to turn it upside down. With only four weeks of practice the seniors were able to put on two entire performances plus one preview for the student body. All of the seniors put in long hours of practice after school with the two sponsors, Mrs. Paula LaGrone and Mrs. Karen Reeves. After paying for all the expenses, the play netted about $2,200. The cast consisted of D Woodard, Heather Townsend, Kristi C Terria Givens, Lana Morris, An Thomas, Sandy Robinett, Stacey Law Kim Still, Lori Lewis, Jeanie Mayo, Newton, Wyche Walton, Ricky Rou Calvin Gardner, Trent Page, Tim S Brad Escoe, Darin McAlister, Dean Ru Cody Ellett, Mitch Norton, Randy Hu Terry Rider, Bubba Kincheloe, Tina D Scott Goolsby, Kent Hanszen, Shayne rison, Steve Beatty, Scott Anderson, Bogenschutz, Missy Williamson, N Oney, and Jennifer Hanlon.

SWEET AS PIE — While waiting for the rest of the cast to finish with their make-up session, Toni Newton practices singing "Silent Night."

.CH CITY — Mr. Whiteside is flab-asted when Professor Metz gives him :h City while Maggie and John watch.



NEY TUNES — Bubba Kincheloe is tled at what Crazy Aunt Harriet sy Williamson) has to say about her .



George W. Castleberry
Basketball 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2; Choir 1, 2

Jennifer Elaine Cheshire
JV Cheerleader 1, 2; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4, One-Act Play 4; Student Council 1, 2, 4

Stephanie Jean Clark
FTA 2, 3; FHA 3; Pep Squad 3; Girls Choir 3; Concert Choir 4, Who's Who 3

Kristi Ann Coats
NHS 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Drama Club 3; Tennis 3, 4; Senior Play 4

Johnny Conway

Carmen Glenn Daniels
Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Stage Band 3, 4; ICT 4; reporter 4

Kathleen Daughtry
FHA 3

LaVera Davis
FTA 1, 2, 3, 4, vice-president 2, president 3; FHA 2, 3, 4, president 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, Thespians 3; Radio Club 3, vice-president 3; Who's Who 3; FCA 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3

Mike Davis
FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Op 4; Football 1; Rodeo Club 1, 2, 3

Tina Dianne Davis
Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 2, 3, 4, treasurer 3; FCA 3, 4; Pep Squad 1, 2; A capella Choir 1; Senior Play 4; Citizen of the Month; Who's Who 3, 4; Honor Graduate 4

Sharon Lavonne Delaney
OEA 3, 4; FHA 3, 4

Chad Durdin
Football 1, 2, 3; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Op 4; Rodeo Club 3; IAC 2, 3; Track 1

Mark Edmond

Cody Ellett
Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Hon. Men. All-District; Track 2, 4; Class Officer 3; CHS Favorite 4; Student Council 4; FCA 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4

Bradley Thomas Escoe
Football trainer 3, 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3; FCA 2, 3; Student Council 4, president 4; Band 1, 2; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 3; Track manager 3

Marvetta LaJuan Ewins
FHA 1, officer 1; FTA 1; Track 1, 2, 3; HECE 3, 4, area rep. 3; state rep. 3, 4

Kip Alan Foley
Photographer 4; Radio Club 4

Calvin Gardner
Student Council 1, 2; Drama Club 4; FHA 4; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Football 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4

Debra Louise Gates
FTA 1, 3, 4; Pep Squad 1, 4; Track 1; Girls Choir 1, 2, 3

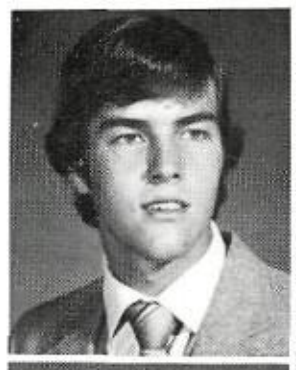
Terria Givens Gentry
Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, head cheerleader 2; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4, One-Act Play 3, 4, Thespians 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1, 2; Beauty 4; Key Club 1, 3

Carolyn Sue Godwin
Student Council 3; Basketball 1; FTA 1; OEA 3, 4, historian 4

John Scott Goolsby
Football 1, 2, 3, 4, 1st team All District, Hon. Men. All East Texas (Tyler), Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, FCA 3, 4, Key Club 2, 3, 4, CHS Favorite 4, FFA 4

James Michael Grafton
Football 1, 2, 3, 4, tri-captain 4, All District 3, 4, All Cypress Valley, All Panola County 3, Baseball 3, FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, advisor 3, president 4, Outstanding FFA Student 4, Rodeo Club 2, Student Council 4

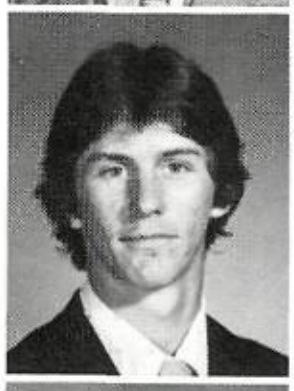
Debra Hammock



Stanley Hammons

Jennifer Diane Hanlon
Salutatorian, 1st in district persuasive speaking 4, One Act Play 1, 2, 3, 4, All Star Cast 4, Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4, president 4, Pine Burr 3, 4, editor 4, Citizen of the Month, Outstanding Senior Girl, NHS 3, 4, Quill and Scroll 3, 4, TV production 3, 4

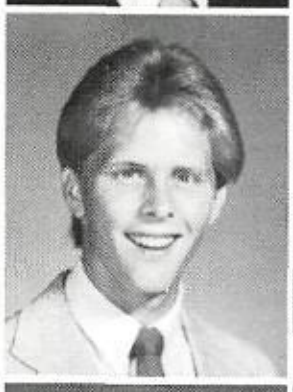
Lisa Diane Hanson
FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, FTA 3, Spanish Club 4



Kent Melvin Hanszen
Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4, president 4, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, All Region Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Qualifier for State Solo and Ensemble Contest 1, 2, 3, 4, Outstanding Musician 1, 2, 3, Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4, 3rd in District, 4, NHS 3, 4, vice president 4, Student Council 1, 4, Senior Play, Most Likely to Succeed 4

Kenny Hardee
FHA 3, 4

Cassandra Hardy
FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 1, 2



Gwendolyn Denise Harper
FHA 2, 4

Vicki Sue Hartley
3rd in District typewriting 1, Tennis manager 2, OEA 3, 4

Arnold Hartwell

Carla Lea Hendrickson
FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, treasurer 3, secretary 4, Star Greenhand 1, Star Chapter Farmer 2, 3, 4, State Farmer 4, Key Club 3, Rodeo Club 2, 3, Girls Choir 4

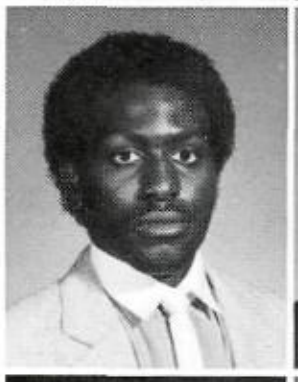
Matthew Hollie

John Randel Hudson
Football 1, 2, 3, All State, All East Texas (Longview and Tyler), All Cypress Valley, All District 4, Baseball 1, 2, 3, Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4, sergeant-at-arms 4, Who's Who 3, 4, FHA 4, FTA 3, 4, FCA 2, 3, 4, Pine Burr 3, Band 2, 3, Choir 1, Senior Play

Frank Ingram

Jamie Jemison

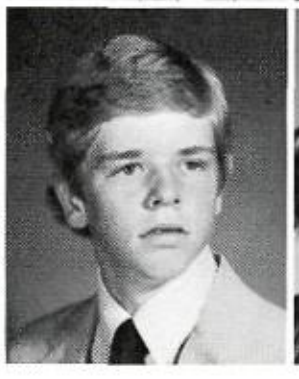
Traci Jimerson
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, 1st team All District 3, 4, Tennis 1, 2, 3, Class Officer 1, 2, 4, CHS Favorite 4, Outstanding Student 4, Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, Choir 1, 3, 4, Select Singers 3, 4, All-Region 1, 4, FCA 2, 3, 4, FTA 2, 3, 4, Key Club 1, 2, 4, FHA 4



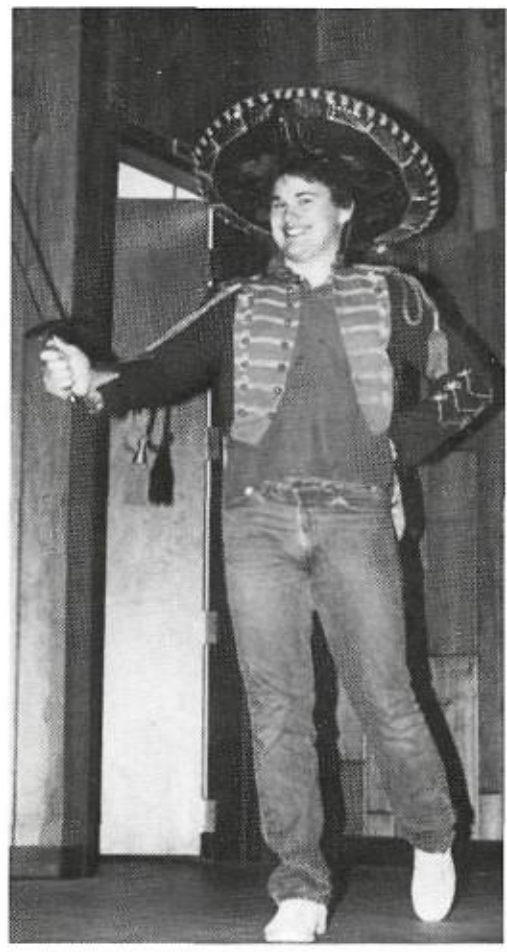
John David Jones
Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4, IAC 1, 2, 4, TV production 3, 4, Band 1

Sheria N. Kelley
Student Council 1, 4, OEA 3, 4, vice president 4, historian 3, Choir 3, 4, vice president 4, 1st at Solo and Ensemble 3, 4, Homecoming Duchess 4, CHS Favorite 4, FTA 3, Band 1, 2, 3, FHA 1, Track 3

Bubba Kincheloe



ON GUARD — While members of t Senior Play are busy working, Cody Ell entertains the camera with his impress of Speedy Gonzales.



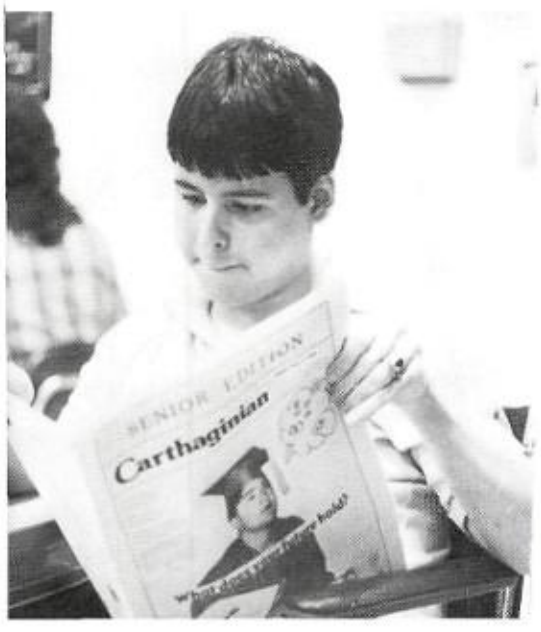
WHACKO — Angela Thomas goes co pletely WHACKO while working on t computer in computer math.

HANGING ON — Danny Woodard and Shayne Morrison are just plain hanging on until the last day of school.

DREAMING — Lori Lewis and Sandy Robinett are dreaming that one day they will find their very own Magnum PI. But remember, they are only dreaming.

CLOWNING AROUND — Traci Jimerson and Kristi Coats are acting like clowns as usual during lunch.

JUMP IN, THE WATER'S FINE — Continuing a three-year tradition, seniors swim Bulldog Pond on the last day of school.



HING UP — Kenny Hardee catches up on senior gossip while reading the Senior n of the Carthaginian.

Projects of the week

From Wyche Walton's hairy legs in a commercial for Grendel Jacks to Tina Davis' and Kristi Coats' problems in a nuclear fallout shelter, English IV projects displayed students' creativity and cooperation. Cooperation was sometimes hard to display as evidenced by Missy Williamson's *Animal Farm* group who revolted against her leadership in the broadcast journalism room or Calvin Gardner and Roscoe Tatum's argument over secret weapon Merlin the Wizard (John Booty). More organized debates, though none less heated, were presented on the question of nuclear war by LaVera Davis, Gladys Strong, Veronica Cain, and Wanda Wicks. Seniors also worked across course lines in coordinating projects for civics, English IV, and biology.

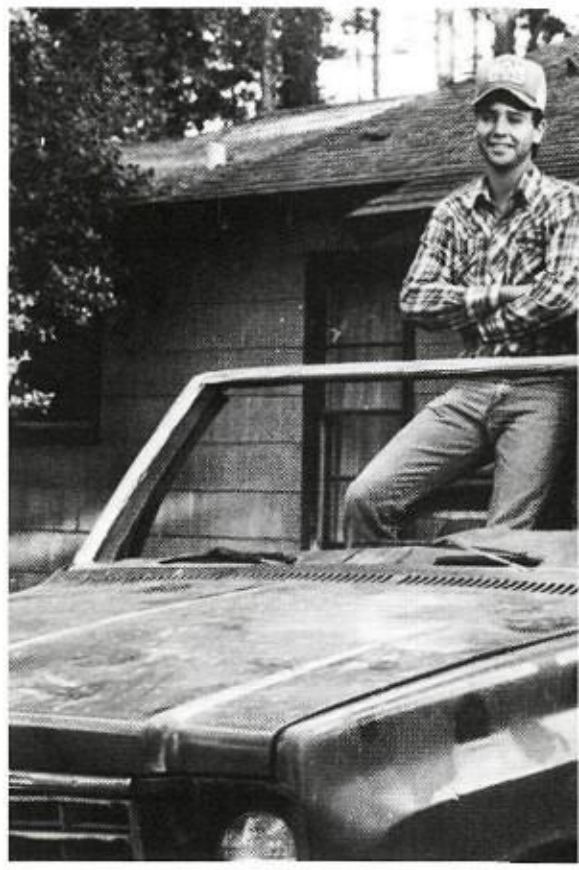
The Halloween Machine

"Search and destroy" may have been the theme for the evening. CHS students, both boys and girls, hit the streets early to roll houses, throw balloons, and generally cause bedlam. It was Halloween night.

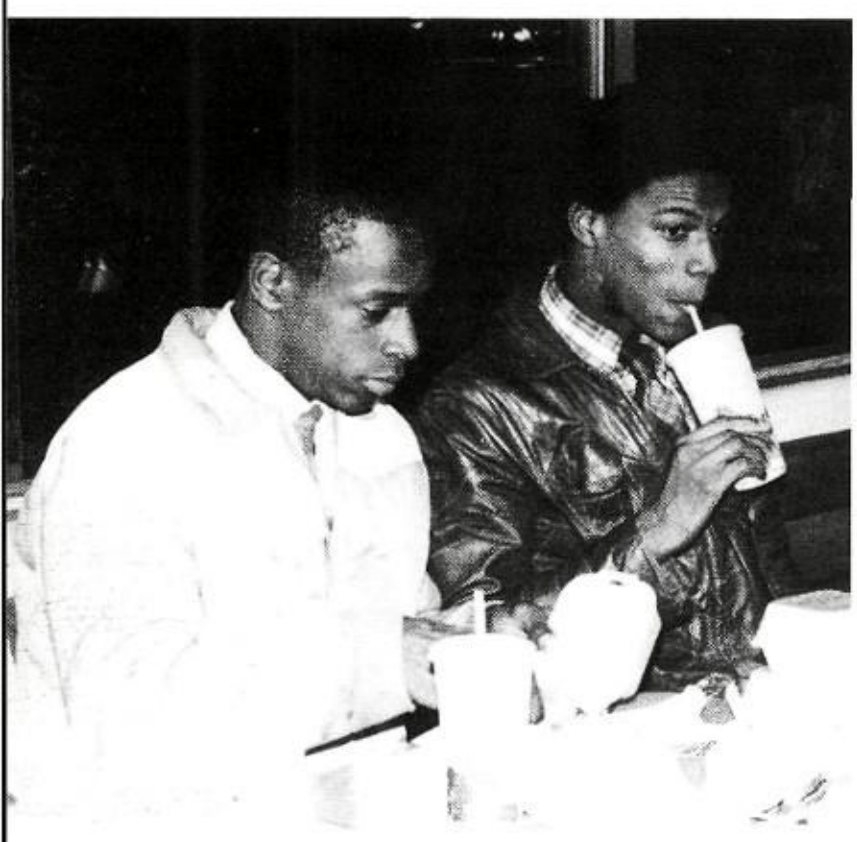
The Halloween Machine was a truck designed as a resistance force against the "Red Raider" and other groups. It remained unseen throughout the night. The truck was a previous 1977 Chevrolet Scottsdale, but with a few modifications, it was used as an assault vehicle.

The fully camouflaged constructors of the truck were Bryan Byrnes, owner of the truck and the mechanic; Darin McAlister, custom painter; Chad Durdin, welder and main provider of materials; and Craig Pittman, Steve Whitsett, Michael Grafton, Matt Gentry, and Joe Dodson, workers and providers of other materials.

Halloween was a time for harmless pranks, and the Halloween Machine protected the perpetrators from other outlaws who were also cruising the town intent on the same purpose.



LOOK OUT! — Sane people had best take heed of this '77 Chevy because Darin McAlister, Steve Whitsett, and Bryan Byrnes are ready to ride.

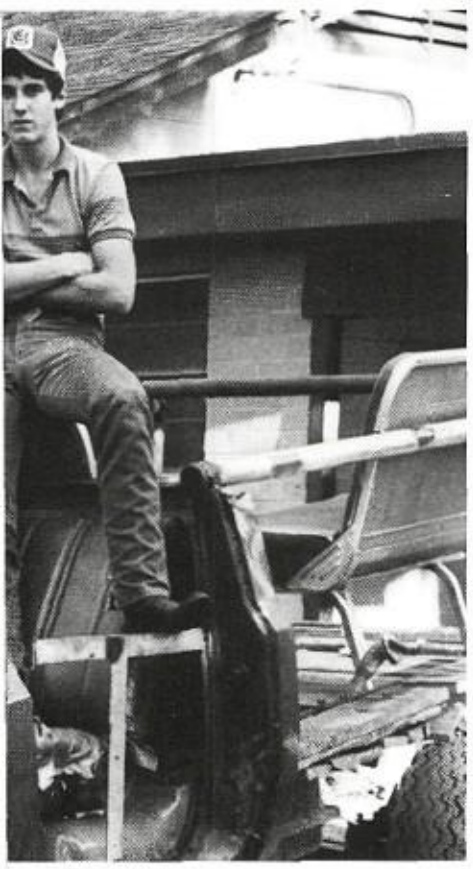


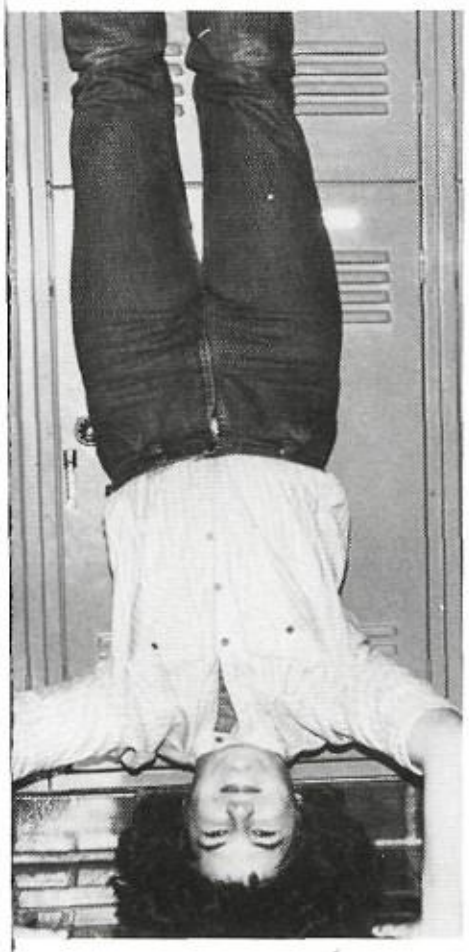
HEARTY APPETITES — After winning the Terrell game, Ray Jeter and John Booty eat a relaxing meal at the Dairy Queen.

QUIET PLEASE — Library aide Wanda Wicks studies in between shelving books and taking care of overdue book fines.

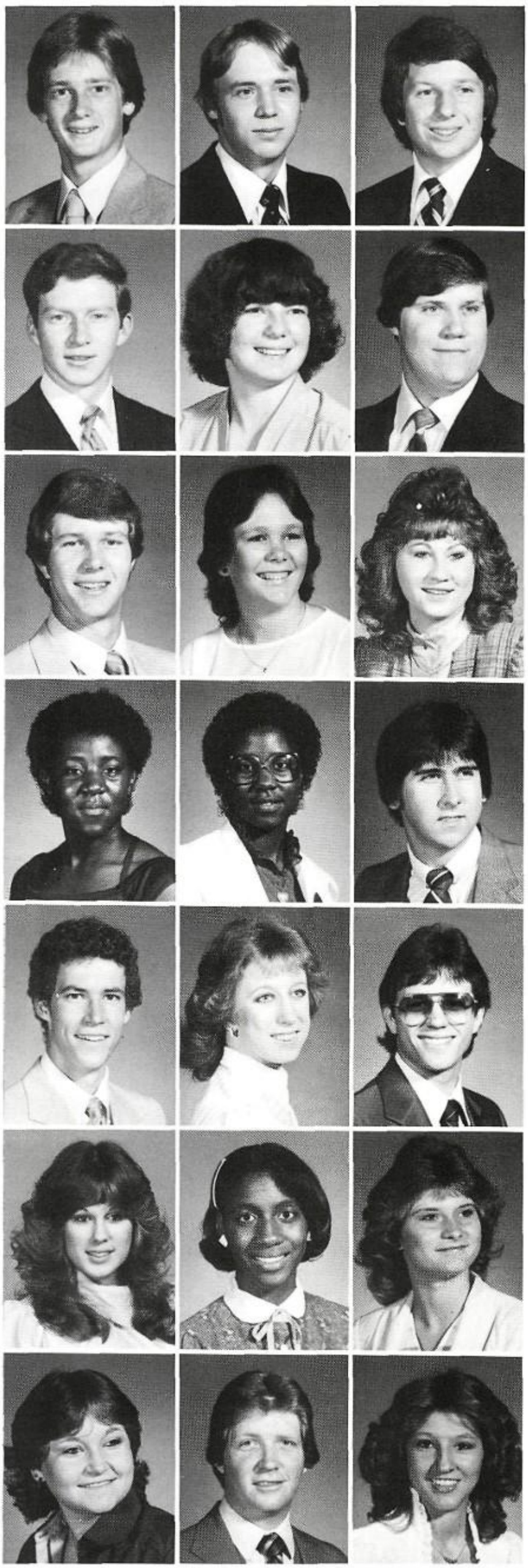
THREE GIRLS WHO WANT TO HAVE FUN — Carla Hendrickson, Cheryl Lewis, and Jeanie Mayo enjoy dressing up for the Prom.

FUMBLING HANDS — Trent Page applies dexterity learned in football to the complex p cess of tying his shoes between periods.





RITIS STRIKES — After twelve hard of dedication, frustration and sweat, Lawhorn is finally able to perform a tand with only the aid of the lockers.



Douglas Knight

James Knight

Riley Wayne Kyle
Football manager 1; Key Club 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; 3rd in district persuasive speaking 4; Drama 1, 2, 3, 4; secretary 4; Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Thespian 4; One Act Play 2, 3, 4; Basketball manager 1

Jimmy Langford

Stacey Leigh Lawhorn
Band 2, 3, 4; 1st in Solo and Ensemble 4; All Region alt. 4; State Solo and Ensemble 4; FTA 3; Broadcast journalism 3, 4; Senior Play

Kenneth Lee

Charles Deron Lewis
FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Golf 2, 3; Track 1; Citizen of the Month

Cheryl Diane Lewis
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; DECA 3, 4, historian 4; Basketball 1, 2; Key Club 2; FCA 2

Lori Le Lewis
Class Officer 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, vice-president 3, president 4; Select Singers 2, 3, 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; FTA 3, 4; Pine Burr 4; Rotary Club Sweetheart 3, 4; Senior Play; Outstanding Student 4

Patricia Lewis

Veronica Joyce Lewis
FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4

Kyle M. Marie

NHS 3, 4; DECA 4; Award for Excellence 4; IAC 1, 2, 3, secretary 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 1st chair percussion, medal winner for snare drum solo 1, 2, 3; Stage Band 3; PJC Presidential Scholarship 4; Honor Graduate

Stephen John Marling
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 4; FCA 3, 4

Jeane Marie Mayo
Carthaginian editor 4; Honor Graduate; Key Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; FTA 3, 4

Darin McAlister
Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Hon. Men. All-District; Baseball 1, 2; Track 2; FHA 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3; Beau 4

Sheila Cranmore McAlister
Cheerleader 1; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Key Club 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; HERO 3, 4, officer 3

Essie McClain

Sanoma McClard
Pep Squad 2

Carri Sue McFadden
ICT 4

Steven Lavenda Mims
FFA 1, 2, 3; ICT 3, 4

Cynthia Ann Moon
NHS 3, 4; Citizen of the Month; Outstanding Student 4; Key Club 1, 2; Student Council 3; Basketball manager 1, 2; HERO 4, reporter 4; FTA 3; Pep Squad 1

Anthony Shane Morgan
FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Lone Star Farmer; Basketball 2; DECA 4; IAC 3, 4

Lana Carol Morris
Who's Who 3, 4; NHS 3, 4, treasurer 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, secretary 4, majorette 2, 3, 4, flag team 1; Class Officer 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 1, 2; Outstanding Student 4; Citizen of the Month

Michael Shayne Morrison
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, president 4, band beau 4; Stage Band 3, 4

Roger Murphy

Toni Leigh Newton
Band 1, 2, 3, 4, flag team 3, 4, Solo and Ensemble 2, 3; Carthaginian 2, 3; OEA 3; Key Club 1, 2

Thomas Monterrey Nichols IV
IAC 1, 2, 3, 4, vice-president 3, president 4; ICT 4, regional president 3

Robert Warren Noble
Key Club 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 2; DECA 2, 4, sergeant-at-arms 4; Student Council 1; Radio Club 1; Basketball 2; Track 2

Mitchell Graham Norton
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1; FCA 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 4; Beau 4; FFA 1, 2, 4

Beverly Oney
DECA 3, 4, secretary 4; FHA 1; Band 1; Key Club 4; Who's Who 3, 4; FTA 4; UIL typing 4

Nancy Oney
Choir 1, 2, 4, Select Singers 2, 4; FTA 3, 4; Who's Who 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Duchess 4; Beauty 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Key Club 1, 2, 4; Senior Play

Tina Osborne

Acquerel Owens

Albert Owens
Basketball 2, 3, 4; FHA 3, 4, parliamentarian 4; Track manager 4; Football manager 3, 4

Randy Parker

Mary Patrick

Daniel Pierce

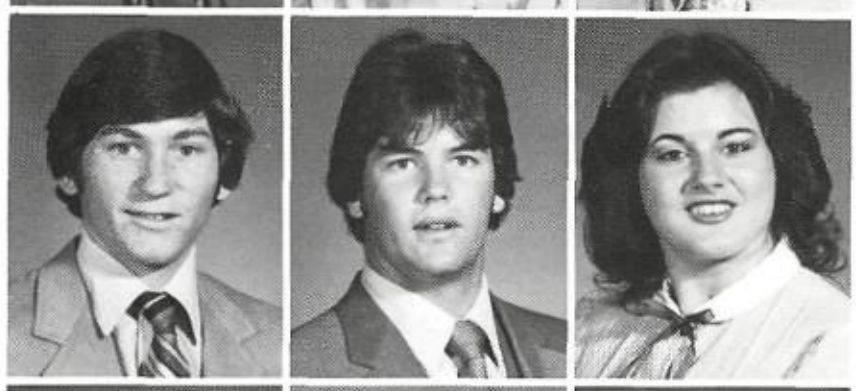
David L. Pierce

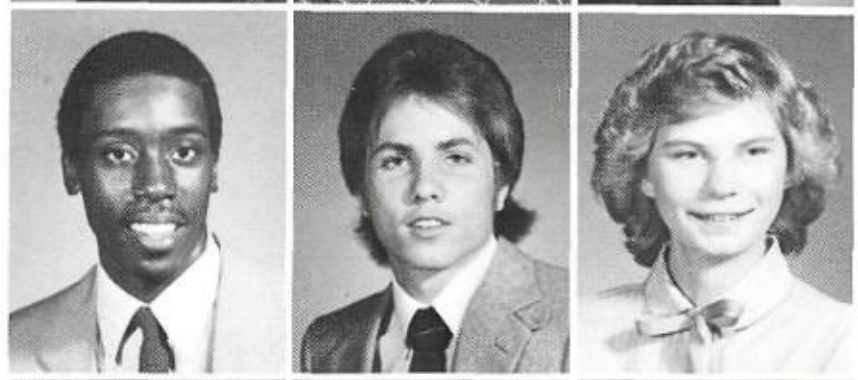
Priscilla Pipkins
FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 3

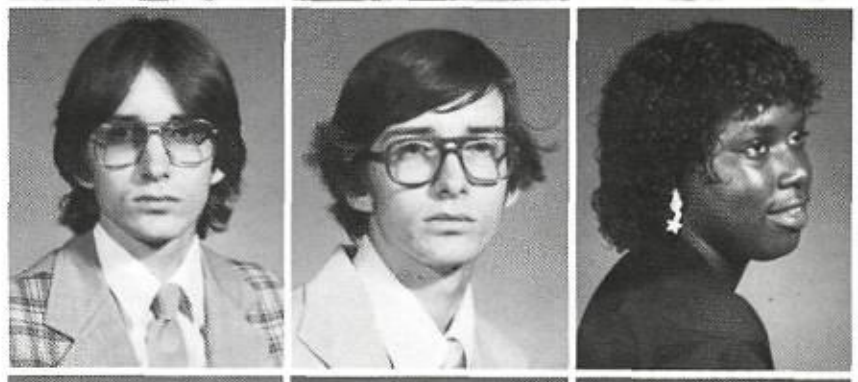
Mike Pope
Choir 3, 4; Football 1; FHA 4

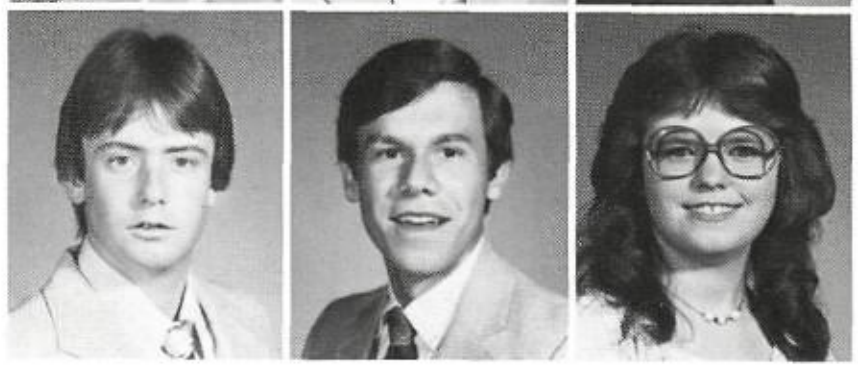
Gene Porter
FFA 1, 2; FHA 4

Mary Icephene Porter
FHA/HERO 1, 2; NHS 3; FTA 3; OEA 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Drama Club 1, 4; One-Act Play 1; Who's Who 3









TEMPTATION — Months before th
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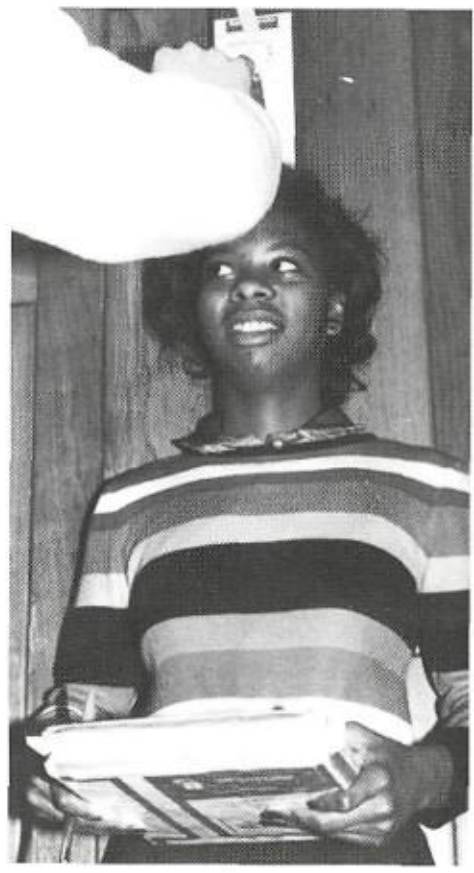


Pressures from Perot make seniors glad to go

The 1984 Seniors thought that life was ugh when they were required to take a urth year of English, but for the derclassmen, the changes had just begun.

For the first time since the scholastic drop the 60's and 70's, a group finally decided improve the Texas Education System. is group, called the Governor's Select ommittee on Public Education was headed Mr. H. Ross Perot. It was received by the edia and the public with many different actions.

Some opponents claimed that Perot and s group were only trying to rid the schools non-academic activities, with sports, band, and vocational programs becoming the main targets.

While Perot has been outspoken on this particular subject, he did not feel these activities were worthless.

"Extracurricular activities are important . . . they should be relegated to a proper role," stated the outspoken chairman.

However tough the people were on this committee, no one could dispute their main objective — to bring Texas out of the bottom 40's of the states in academic achievement. Through raising education standards, Perot and his committee hoped to reverse the "down" trend of the 70's.

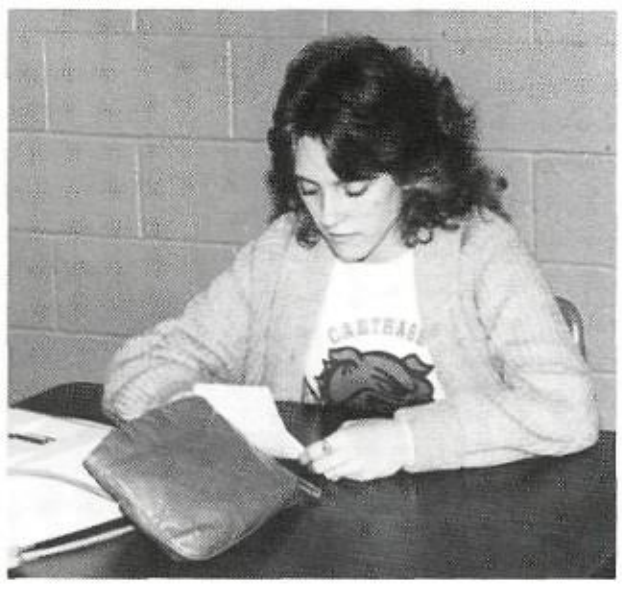
BATTLE OF '84 — Warren Noble and Steve Beatty show off their t-shirts worn during the Awards Assembly to gain support for the movement against Perot and his committee. The school marquee also once carried the humorous observation, "Perot dunno everything."

NANCIAL JITTERS — Helen Ray, Gail Turner, ephene Porter, Connie Bland, Betty Allred, d Stephanie Clark all have mixed reactions to e prices of invitations and memory books.

HI HO SILVER! — During the FFA Rodeo Parade, Riley Kyle enjoys getting out of school early to trot through town on his thoroughbred mare.

MERA WHIZ — Missy Williamson enjoys hav- her picture taken almost as much as she es taking pictures herself for the thaginian.

NO MORE SECRETS — Secret Pals Jennifer Cheshire, Sheila McAlister, and Robin Smith open their gifts at the breakfast for teachers and their pals.

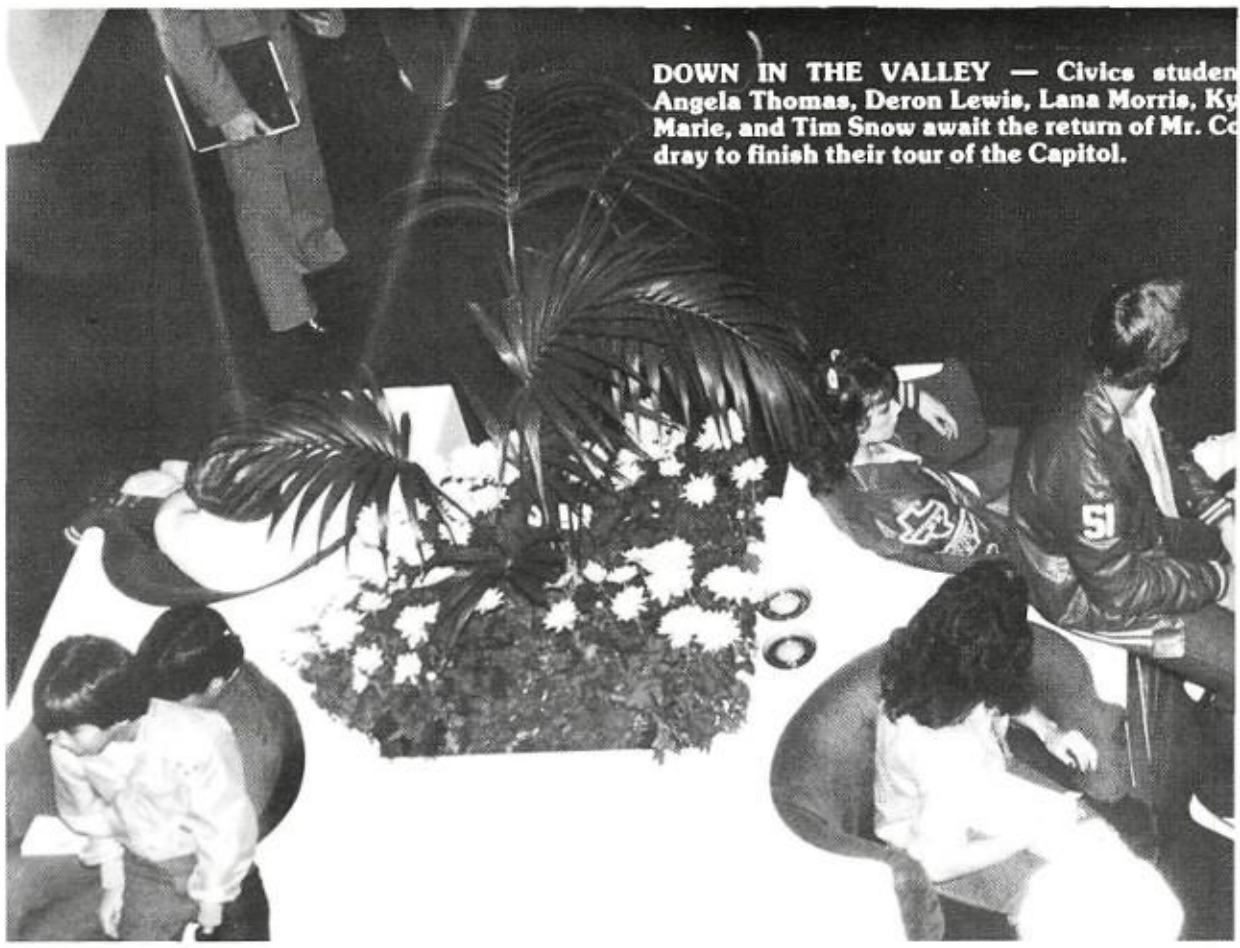


STUDY TIME — Shannon Beason studies her "notes" in OEA for her upcoming mid-term exams.

LOVE THAT BOySENBERRY SYRUP — Biology II members enjoy a hearty meal of pancakes, bacon and eggs before returning to another eventful day at the Y-O Ranch.

PRISONER #BC504 — Bulldog store manager Steve Beatty wonders if Mr. Pass was serious about keeping him as manager for another year.

ROMAN GODDESSES — Cindy Moon and Sandy Robinett arrive in time for the good times at Kent Hanszen's toga party.



DOWN IN THE VALLEY — Civics studen Angela Thomas, Deron Lewis, Lana Morris, Ky Marie, and Tim Snow await the return of Mr. Co dray to finish their tour of the Capitol.

SIGHTSEEING — Pausing for a moment during their Washington, D.C. tour are Kyle Marie, Tim Snow, Richard Binion, Robert Williams, Angela Thomas, *Deron Lewis, Lana Morris, and Veronica Cain with* sponsors Mr. Steve Garrett and Mr. John Cordray. Danny Woodard and Mrs. Peggie Snow also made the trip.

Seniors "tripping" out

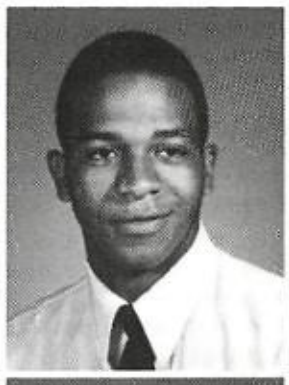
From San Antonio to Bastrop, Dallas to San Marcos, CHS students waltzed their way across Texas and back again.

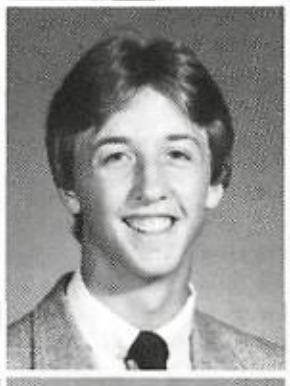
School trips have always been a way of life to students. Whether it was for band, drama, or biology, we were always on the go.

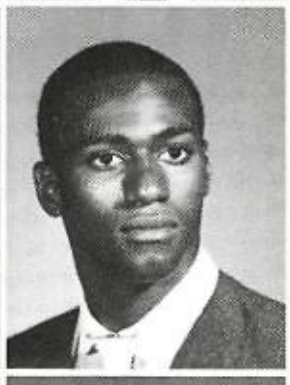
No trip was solely for pleasure, however; there was always some type of physical, mental, or artistic work to be done. One trip involved Civics students walking the streets of Washington, D.C., while another consisted of Biology II students catching, saddling, and riding horses. Others were reserved for conventions and competitions.

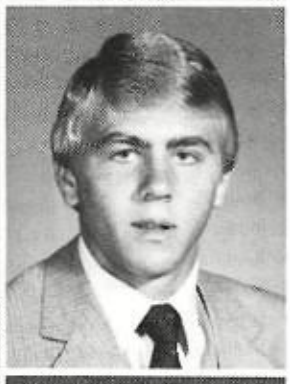
Missing school for a few days or giving u a weekend in Carthage for seeing the sigh of a larger town were seen as an escap from the daily rigamarole of regular classe Having a good time was only an afte thought — learning new ideas and ne ways to do things plus reliving the past we the main objectives.

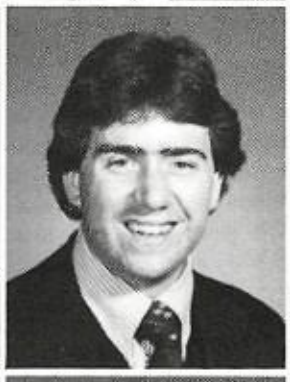
INQUISITIVE BIOLOGISTS — At Edward Aquifer in San Marcos, Jennifer Hanlon a Heather Townsend look for any type of life aft dredging the Guadalupe River.

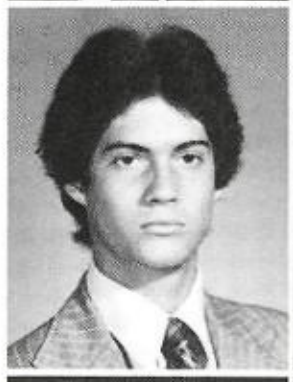


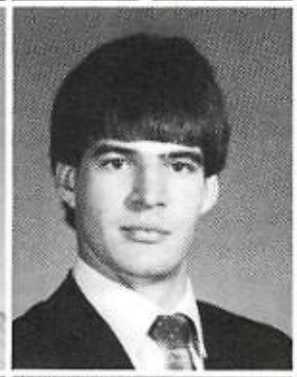


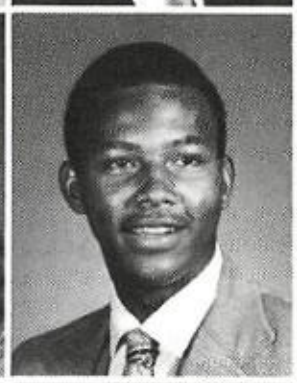


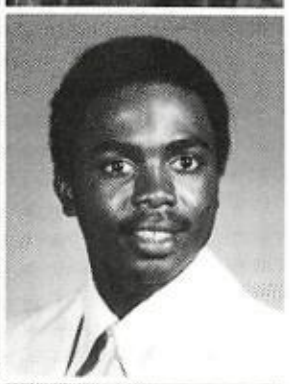


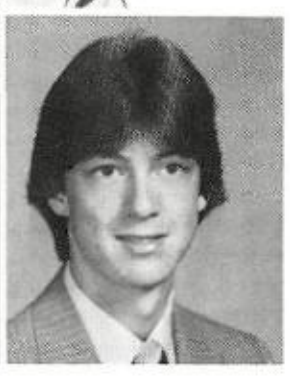












Helen Kay Ray
HERO 3, 4, president 4; FHA 2; Pep Squad 2

Jimmy Rayson
Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 4; Basketball 1, 3; HERO 3, reporter 3; FHA 2, 3, 4, reporter 4

Karen Denice Reese
Choir 4; FHA 1, 2, 3; FTA 3, 4; Student Council 2; Treble-ettes 4; Pep Squad 4

Angela Joyce Rich
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Key Club 3, 4; FFA 3, 4; Rodeo Club 4

Terry Rider
Swimming 1, 2, All-State 2nd place 1; NHS 3; Basketball 1, 2; Track 3; Tennis 3, 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FTA 3, 4, treasurer 4; Honor Graduate; Senior Play

Sandra Kaye Robinett
Band 1, 2, 3, 4, All-Region 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 1, 4; FCA 4; Student Council 2, 4; Tennis 1, 2

Renalda Robinson
FHA 1, 2, 3

Ricky Rougely
Football 1, 2, 3, 4, captain 4, All-East Texas (Longview) 4, All-Cypress Valley 4, All-East Texas (Tyler) 4; All-District 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4, regionals 2, 4; Class Officer 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Class Favorite 1, 2, 4

Carroll Dean Russell Jr.
Football 1, 2, 3, 4, 1st Team All-District 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 2; FCA 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4, vice-president 4; FHA 3, 4; FTA 4; Beau 4

Ebbie Sanders

Douglas Berry Shoumaker
Band 1; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Honor Graduate

Sheila Jane Shumate
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; State Solo and Ensemble Qualifier 1, rep. 3; Band Council treasurer 4; Pine Burr 4, business manager 4; Carthaginian 3, advertising manager 3; Quill and Scroll 3; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4, board member 3, 4, sweetheart 4; Who's Who 3, 4; FTA 4

Robert Shutt
Football 1; Band 1, 2, 3; Key Club 3; ICT 4

Mark Brandon Sinclair
Football 1, 2, 3, 4, trainer 4; Track 1, 4, trainer 4; FCA 4; FFA 1, 2; Baseball 2, 3; TV production 4; Who's Who

Robin Smith
Band 1, 2, 3, majorette 2, 3, flag team 1; HECE 4; FTA 1, 2; FCA 1, 2; FHA 3, 4; Key Club 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, captain 1, 2

Sheryl Sheree Smith
Band 1, 2, 3, 4, State Solo and Ensemble Qualifier 4; Who's Who 3; OEA 3, 4

Vincent Napoleon Smith
DECA 3, 4; Choir 1

Willie Smith
Football 1, 3; Baseball 3, 4; Basketball 1, 3; ICT 3, 4; FFA 1, 2

Tim Snow
NHS 3, 4; Who's Who 3, 4; FTA 4; Rodeo Club 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4

Shannon Lee Stanley
Miss CHS 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4, head cheerleader 4; Class Favorite 3; Homecoming Duchess 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, treasurer 4; Bat Girl 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4, reporter 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Choir 4, Select Singers 4; Class Officer 1, 2

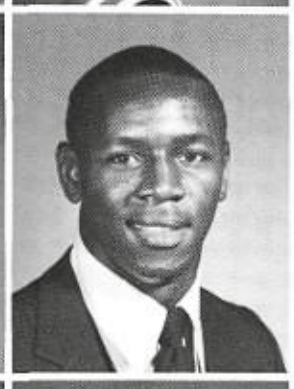
James Stephens

Truitt Dwayne Stephens
FFA 4; Track 2; ICT 4

Kimberly Still
Valedictorian; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, secretary 4; Most Likely to Succeed; Outstanding Student 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, secretary 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4, sweetheart 1, secretary 3, 4; Outstanding District Secretary 3; Citizen of the Month; Who's Who 3, 4; U.S. Achievement Academy 3, 4

Gladys Strong
HECE 4, secretary 4; FTA 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, 3; Outstanding Student 3, area and state rep. 3; Pine Burr 3; Carthaginian 4; Cross Country 2, 3; Class Favorite 2, 4

Roscoe Tatum

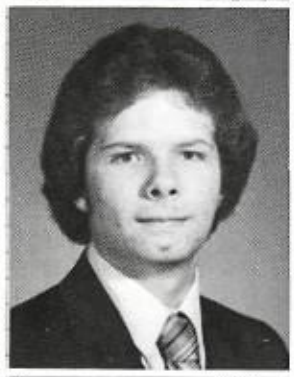


Angela Thomas
Band 1, 2, 3, 4, All Region 2; Council 3, 4; reporter 4; flag team 1; state qualifier 1, 2, 3, 4; majorette 2; head majorette 3, 4; Class Officer 1, 3; Who's Who 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4, sweetheart 2; Outstanding Sophomore; Student Council 4; FTA 2, 3, 4, reporter 4; FCA 3, 4; FHA 3; Bat girl 4

Sonya Thompson
Key Club 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, manager 3; OEA 3, 4, president 4; Student Council 4; Pep Squad 1; FTA 2; Lions Club rep. 4; FCA 2

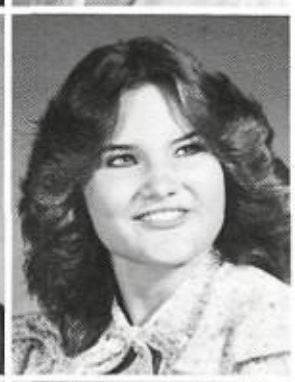
Steven Craig Tiller
Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Outstanding Drama Student 1; Thespian 1; One Act Play, 1, 2, 3, 4; All Star Cast 4; DECA 3; ICT 4; VICA parliamentarian; Rodeo Club 3

Heather Jean Townsend
Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespian 1, 2, 3, 4; One Act Play crew 2, cast 1, 3, 4; Hon. Men. All Star Cast 4; Best Thespian 4; NHS 3, 4; Who's Who 3, 4; Honor Graduate 4; Spanish Club 4; Broadcast Journalism 4; Pep Squad 2, 3



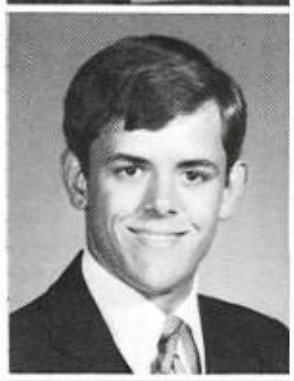
Carolyn Denise Turner
Pep Squad 2, 3; FHA 1, 2; Choir 3

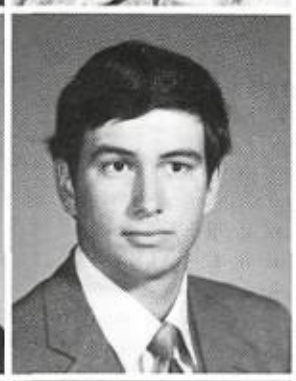
Gail Ellen Turner
HERO 4, vice president 4; Pep Squad 1



Randall Bernard Turner
ICT 3, 4, parliamentarian 3

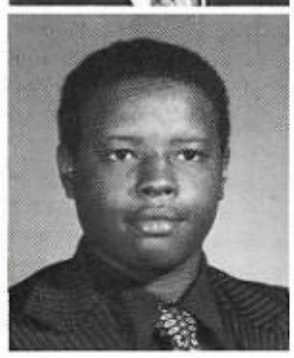
Shannon Twomey
FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Co Op 4

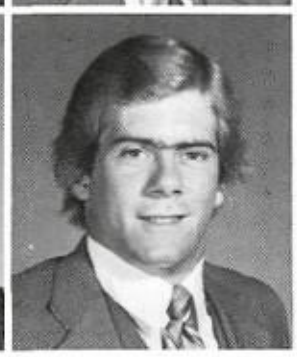




Robert Walton

Wyche Henry Walton
Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Hon. Men. All District 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Track 3; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4, treasurer 4; NHS 3, 4, president 4; Who's Who 3, 4; Quiz Bowl team 3, 4, alt. 2; FCA 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Solo and Ensemble 2, senior rep.





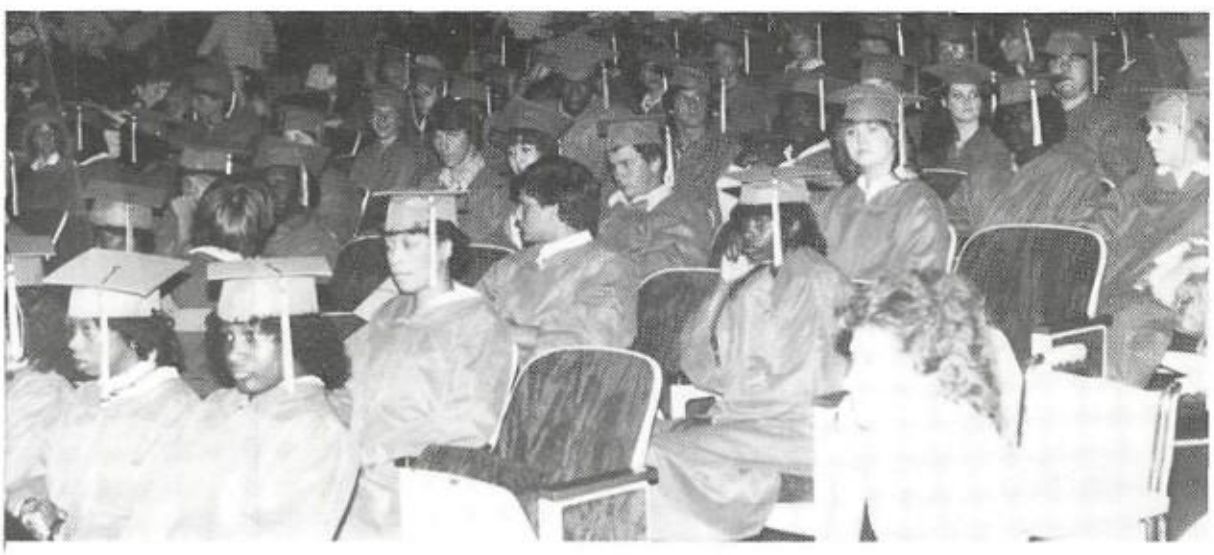
MEAN MACHINE — Calvin Gardner, Albert Owens, Roscoe Tatum, and John Booty, calling themselves "Disaster", jam down in the dance competition of "Star Search."

Snazzy senior show-offs

'he Senior Assembly was a memorable well to the Senior Class. Although the n purpose of the assembly was to give seniors a chance to practice walking in graduation, it also gave seniors the op- tunity to display their "special talents." theme of the assembly, which was coor- ıted by Angela Thomas, was "Star rch," in which the seniors participated inging, dancing, and performing air band .

The act that won the hearts of the judges, as well as the audience, were the "Mammoth Twins", Mitch Norton ("Michelle") and Trent Page ("Teresa"). The senior song, "Against All Odds", was sung by Lori Lewis, and Terry Rider sang, "Wind Beneath My Wings." The assembly was concluded with a slide show prepared by Mrs. Peggie Snow and Mrs. Jane Reynolds, and the alma mater was sung by the seniors.

STARS LIGHT UP — Some of the most enter- ng acts competing in "Star Search" were ia Kelley, the Mammoth Twins (Trent Page and h Norton), Dean Russell in his tutu, and Scott lsby with their elephant act, and Veronica Cain the "Punkettes."

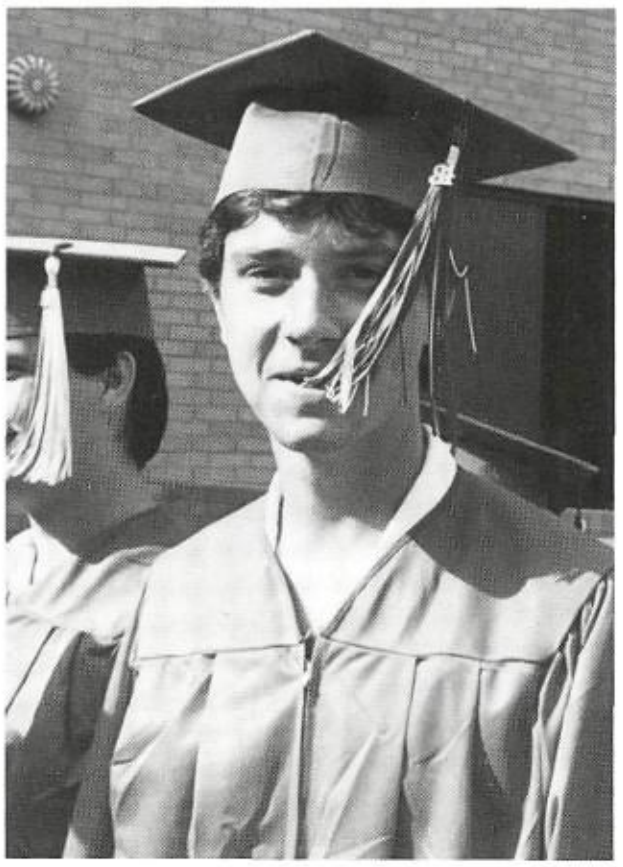


SENIOR ASSEMBLY — The seniors eagerly await for the show to begin at the Senior Assembly.

"BOY CODY" — Cody Ellett, in his "Boy George" attire, pantomimes the song, "I Know You'll Miss Me," by Culture Club.

WESTERN WINGDING — Robert Williams sings "Long Tall Texan", backed by Tina Davis and Kristi Coats.

ALOHA — Nathan Wise, Keith Fuselier, Wyche Walton, and Kent Hanszen sing "Tiny Bubbles", backed by hula dancers Nancy Oney, Jennifer Cheshire, Terria Gentry, Steve Marling, and Scott Anderson.



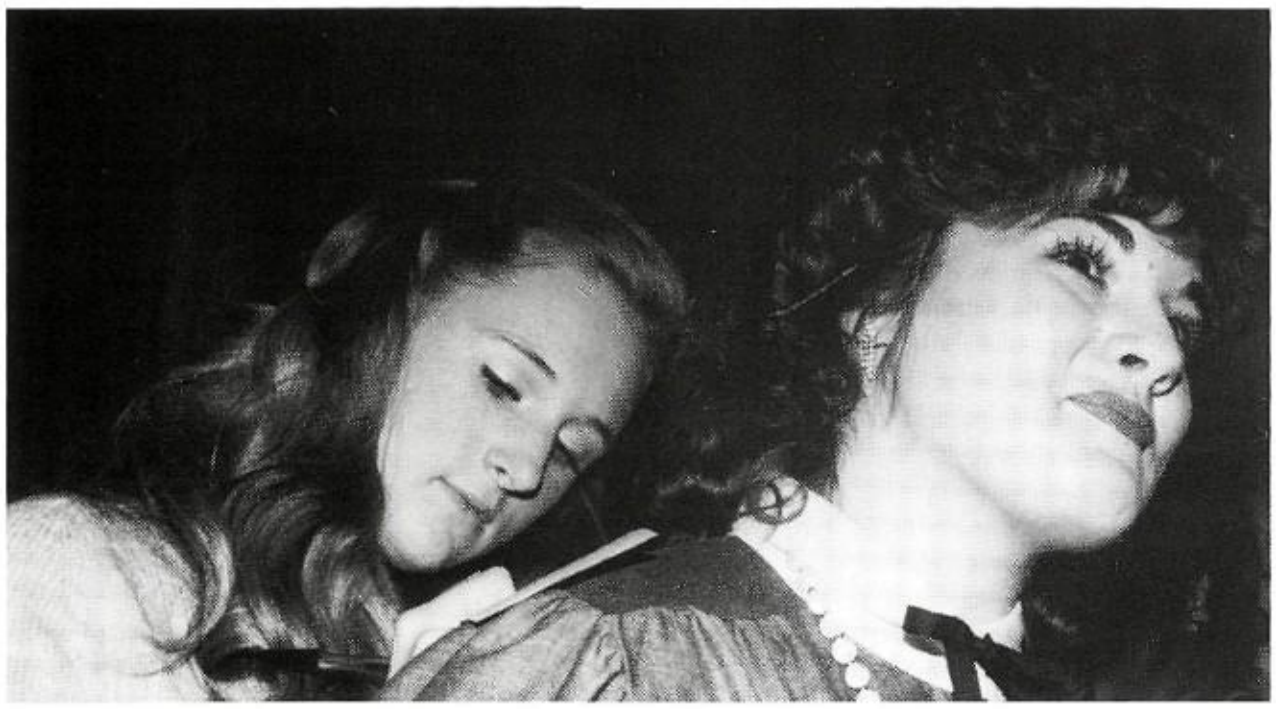
GRADUATION APPROACHES — Nathan Wise practices for graduation as he walks in line into the assembly.

It's party time!

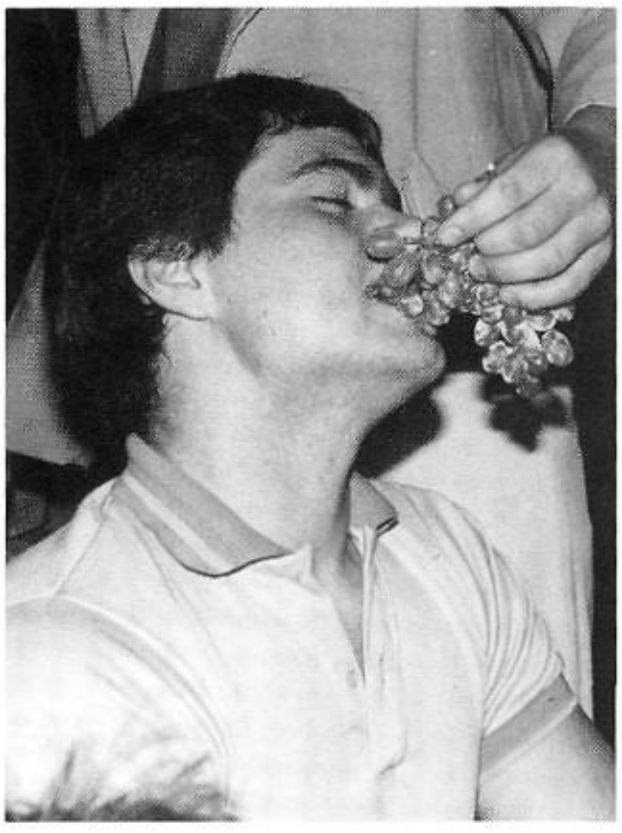
The very merry month of May was also very hectic for the seniors of '84. Along with the excitement of graduation came the fun of the countless parties that were given in honor of the seniors. For many, it was a last chance for students to get together with friends before going their separate ways.

Some parties were small, intimate groups of four or six, and others included 30 or 40. Some were thrown for girls only, and some involved a trip out of town to a classy restaurant.

Whether seniors were swimming, eating, dancing, or just having fun, the last chance parties were a memorable way to bring their high school days to a close.



A STAB IN THE BACK — Sheree Smith conveniently uses Beverly Oney's back as she makes out her order for graduation invitations.



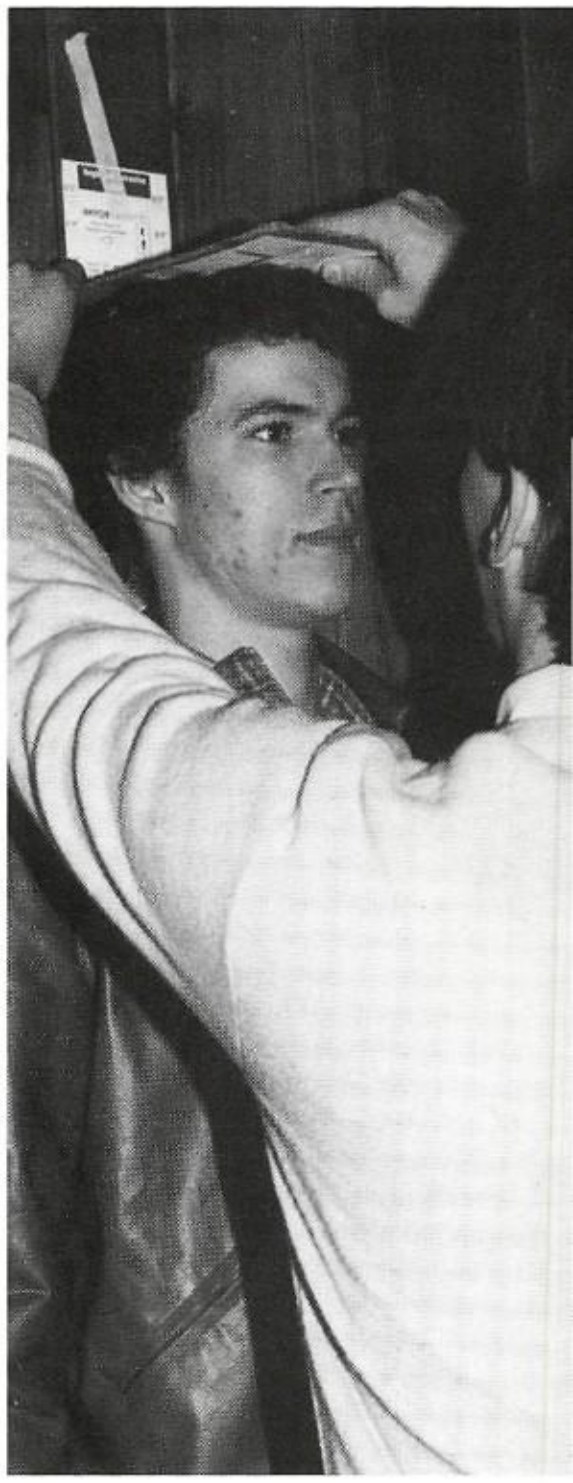
DECADENT DELIGHT — Kip Foley is served a "Roman Orgy" at the Magic Time Machine in Austin after the journalism convention.

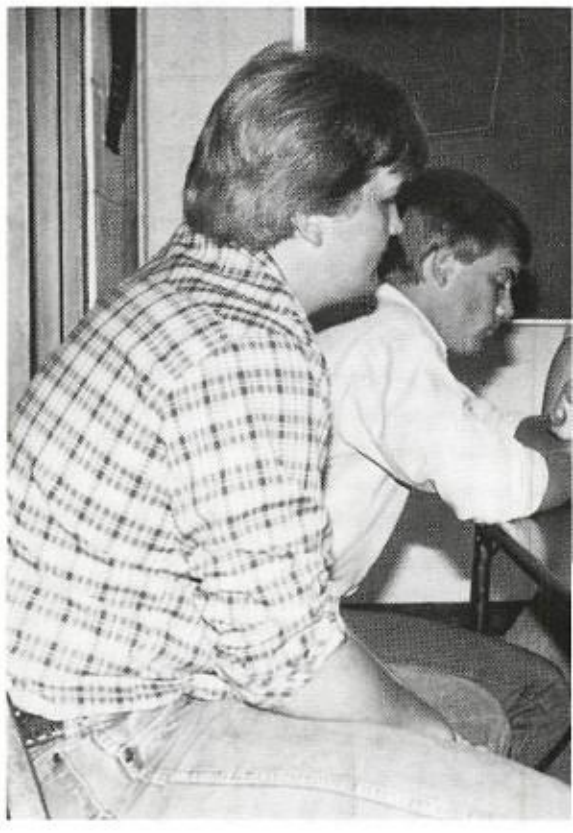
RIDE 'EM COWGIRL — Angela Rich rides in the rodeo parade on Western Day.

HOW ABOUT GOING TO COSMETOLOGY? — Tim Atkerson, Brian Bogenschutz, Joe Armstrong, Johnny Conway, Coy Anderson, and David Pierce gather in homeroom to fill out choice sheets for Career Day May 9.

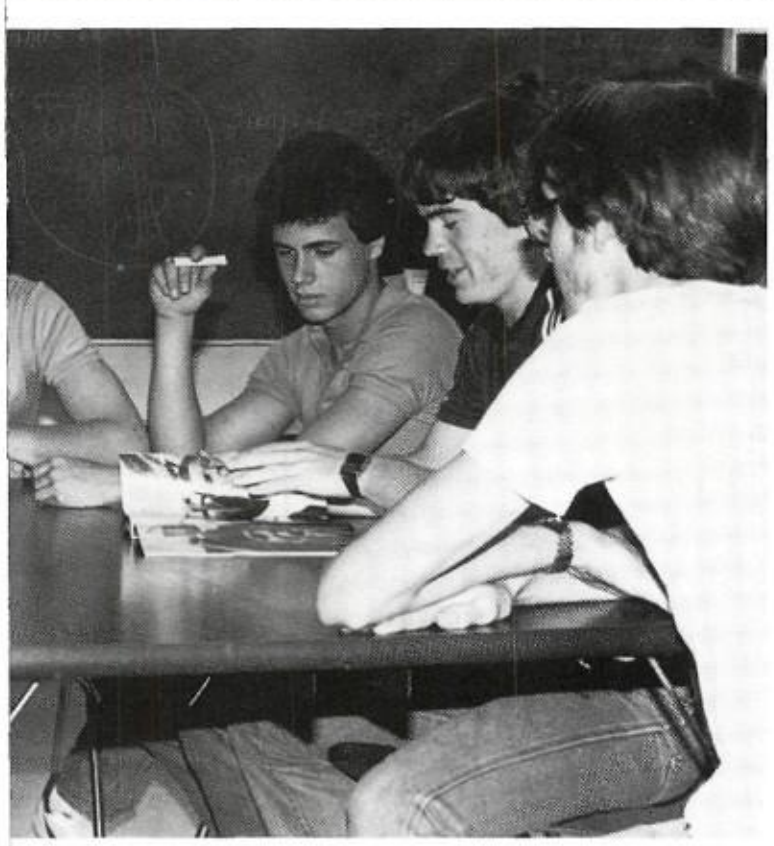
ROAMIN' ORGY — Some of the sen celebrate their last few weeks at Carthage H on the square after Kent Hanszen's unique t party hosted by Mrs. Mary Lu Davis.

GIANT MAN — Steve Marling gets measured his cap and gown as one of the last steps prepare for graduation.



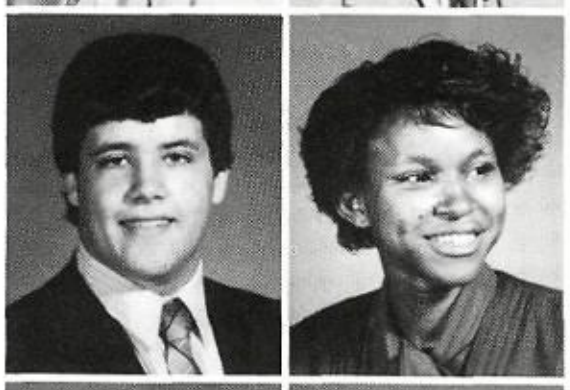


PREPARING FOR GRADUATION — Ordering invitations and memory books to commemorate their senior year are James Knight, Jimmy Langford, Dewayne Jones, Kerry Whitaker, and Skipper Knight.



Winfred Earl Ware
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Hon. Men. All-District 4; FHA 4

Kerry Whitaker
IAC 1, 2; ICT 3, 4, VICA jr. vice-president, president 4



Chris White
DECA 4, chaplain 4; IAC 1, 2, 3

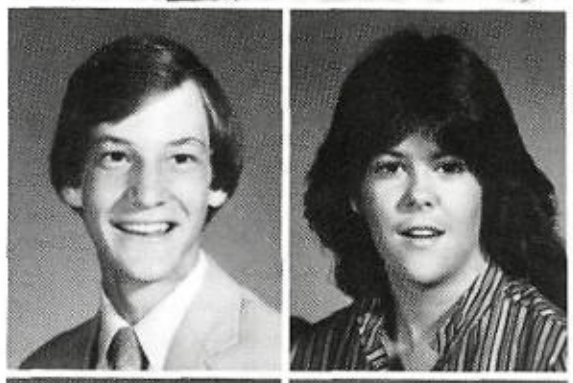
Constance Evette White
FHA 3, 4

Stephen Craig Whitsett
FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Ag Co-Op 3, 4; Key Club 1, 3; Rodeo Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 3; Football 1, 3

Wanda Jean Wicks
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 2; FTA 3, 4, secretary 4; OEA 3, 4; Who's Who 3

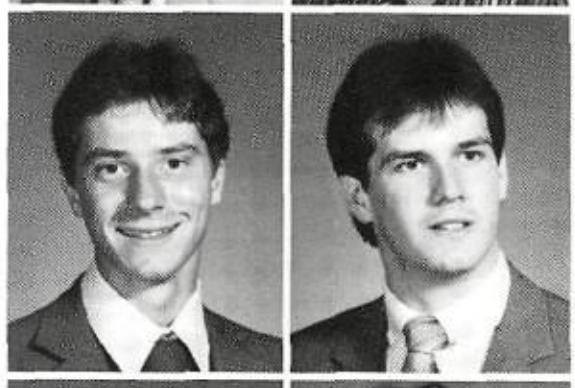
James Williams

Laurine Williams
FHA 1, 2; HERO 3, 4



Robert T. Williams
Basketball 1, 4; Football 2; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, student advisor 4

Melissa Ann Williamson
Key Club 2, 3, 4; FTA 4; Senior Play; Photographer 4; FCA 3, 4



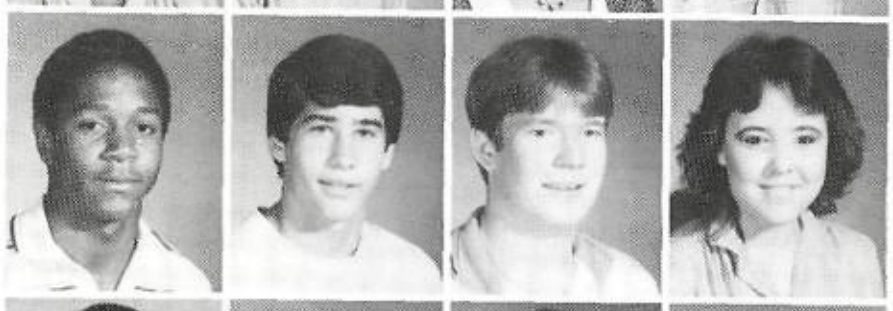
Nathan Clark Wise
Band 1, 2, 3, 4, soph. rep., vice-president 4, Stage Band 2, 3; Student Council 2, 4; Who's Who 3; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Track 1; Basketball 1, 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4, District Quarterfinals Doubles 4

Danny Lynn Woodard
Football 1, manager 2, 3, student trainer 4; Track manager 1, 2, 3; Baseball manager 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; FCA 3, 4; Citizen of the Month; Carthaginian 4; Senior Play

Karen Lanette Wooten
Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; DECA 3, 4, vice-president 4, sweetheart 4; Who's Who 3, 4; FTA 1, 2, 3, 4, secretary 3, president 4; Beauty 4; Homecoming Queen 4; Class Officer 4; Honor Graduate

Tanya Wright
FTA 3; NHS 3, 4; Who's Who 3, 4; UIL spelling 1, 3; UIL shorthand 3; 4th in district VOE contest 4; Carthaginian artist, advertising manager 4

Barbara Allison
Kerry Allison
Pamela Allison
Steven Allison



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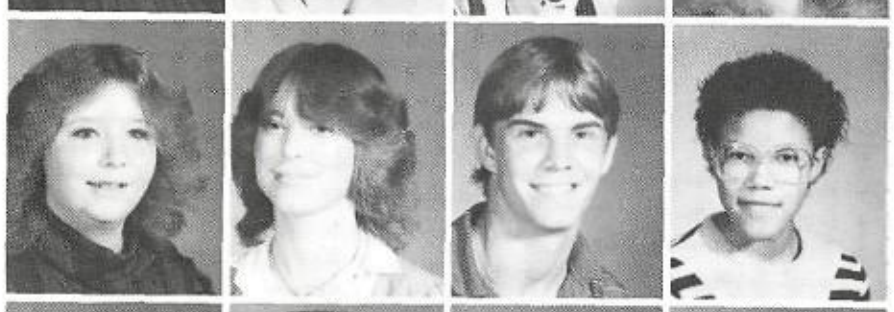

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Paul Brewster
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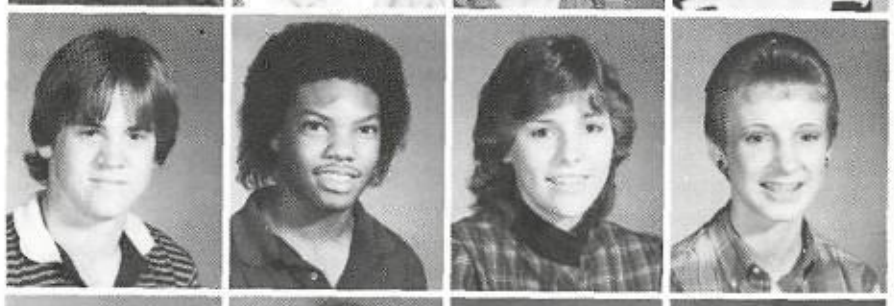

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Kathy Brown
Terri Burnaman

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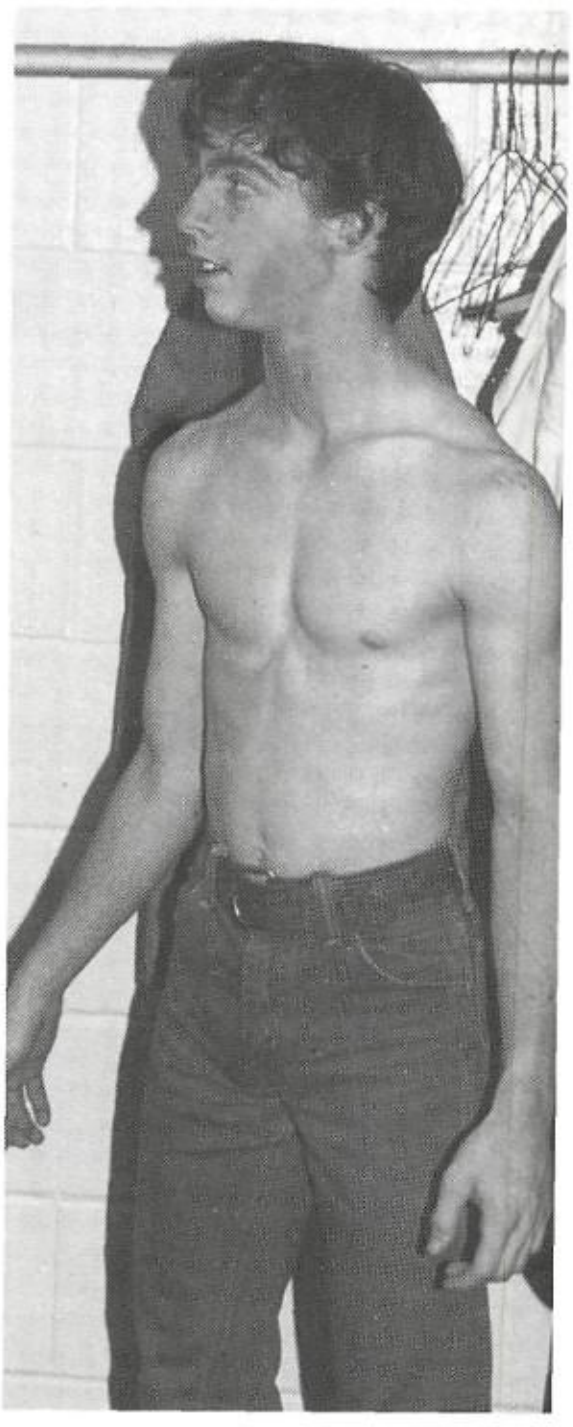
Kim Curry

Napoleon Davis
Patricia Davis
Sondra Delaney
Starla Dobson



"DRESSED" FOR SUCCESS — Mike M prepares to put on his Renfield costume for drama production of "Dracula."

Junior Favorites well-liked and respected

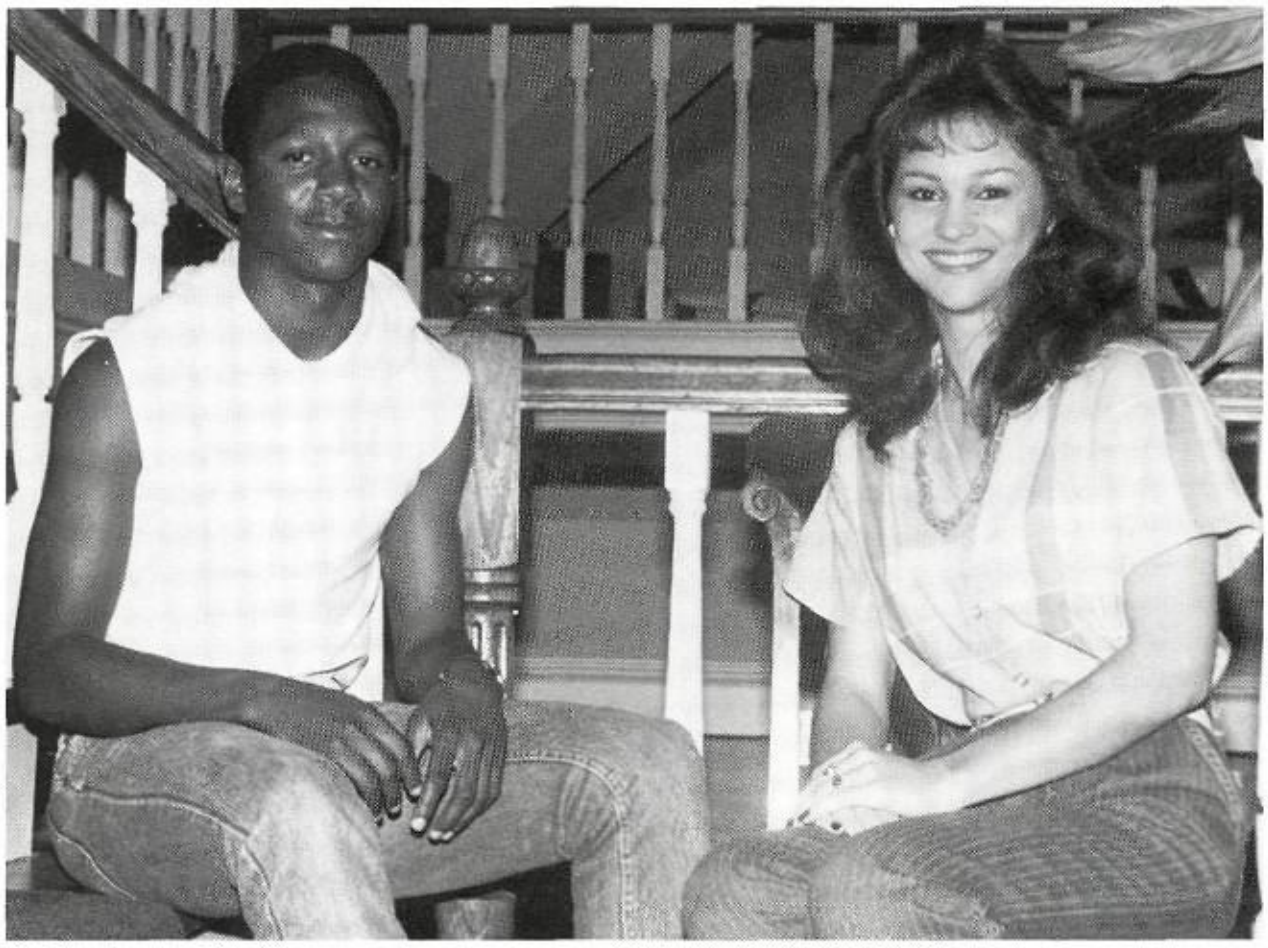
Being chosen a class favorite was no small honor. It showed that one was well-liked and respected by his peers. The Junior Class chose two such people as their class favorites — Otis Amy and Karen Ross.

Both have been leaders of their class. Otis served as president of the Junior Class, while Karen served as Junior Class secretary. They were also both members of the Student Council.

Involvement in extra-curricular activities was also a big part of these students' lives. Otis played on the varsity football and basketball teams and was a member of the track team. Otis was also a member of the band and the Pine Burr staff. Karen served as a varsity cheerleader and was a member of the Concert Choir and Select Singers.

When asked to name their favorite class, Karen chose Mr. Kersh's English class, while Otis selected Pine Burr.

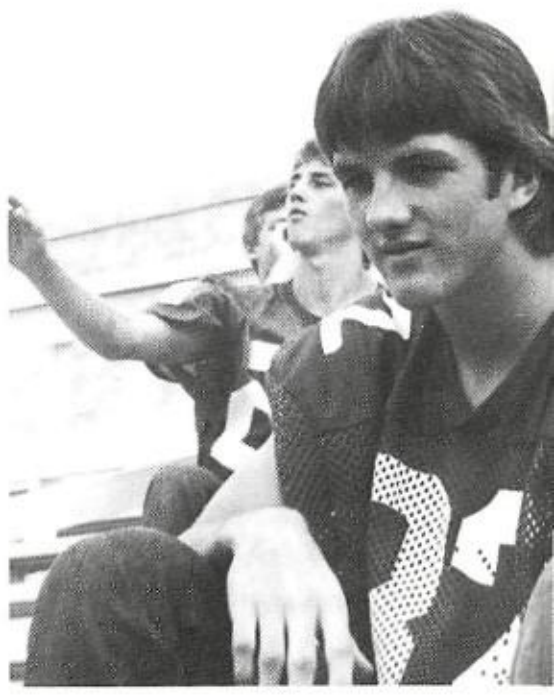
JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS — Serving as officers of the Junior Class are Karen Ross, secretary; Tiffani McDaniel, vice-president; Otis Amy, president; and Kerry Allison, treasurer.



RED CARPET TREATMENT — Strolling down the red carpet to the "Ritz", Kim Jones anticipates an elegant evening at the Junior-Senior Banquet.

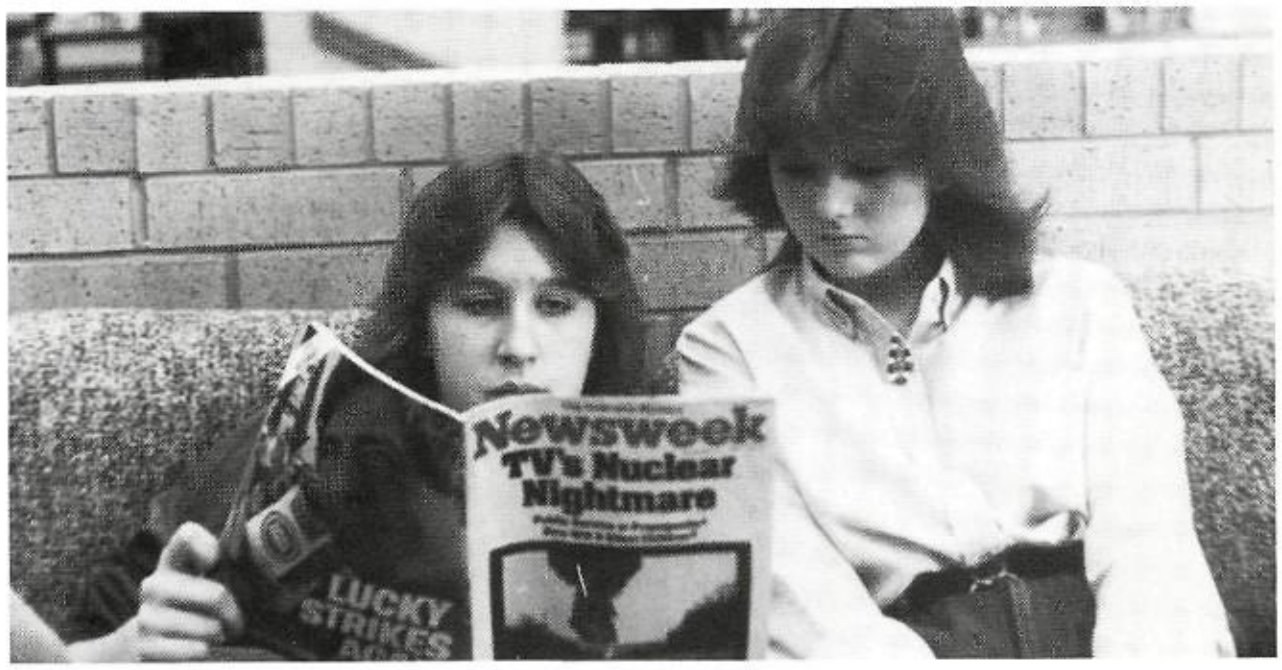
JUNIOR FAVORITES — Chosen as Junior Favorites, Otis Amy and Karen Ross gave that extra effort to be extra friendly to their classmates.

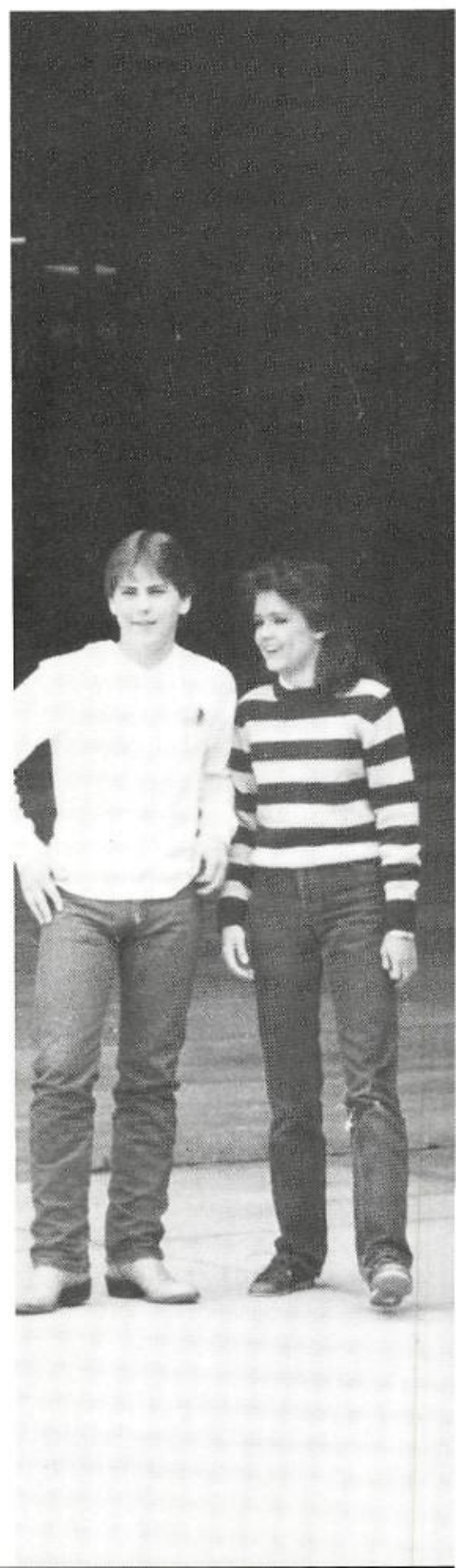
ILLUSIONS OF GRANDEUR — Jay Blissett and Jeff Etheredge think about the coming football season at the preseason hamburger supper sponsored by the Athletic Booster Club.



RESEARCH PAPER BLUES — Karen Kirchner would much rather be daydreaming in the library than working on her research paper for Mr. Kersh's English class.

IMPENDING DOOM — Jamie Shaw and Mellinda Posey contemplate the nuclear issue while reading a magazine article about television's portrayal of nuclear war.





The nuclear nightmare

"Destruction of the earth!"

"Millions dead!"

"Survivors left homeless and suffering radiation sickness!"

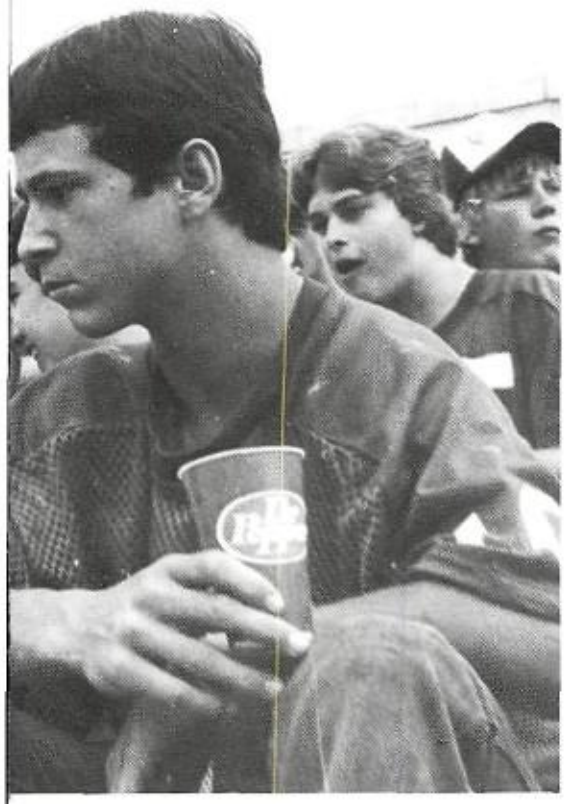
One would probably expect to hear those phrases in a violent science fiction film, not in a television movie. However, "The Day After," televised in December, depicted what could and probably would happen in the event of a nuclear holocaust.

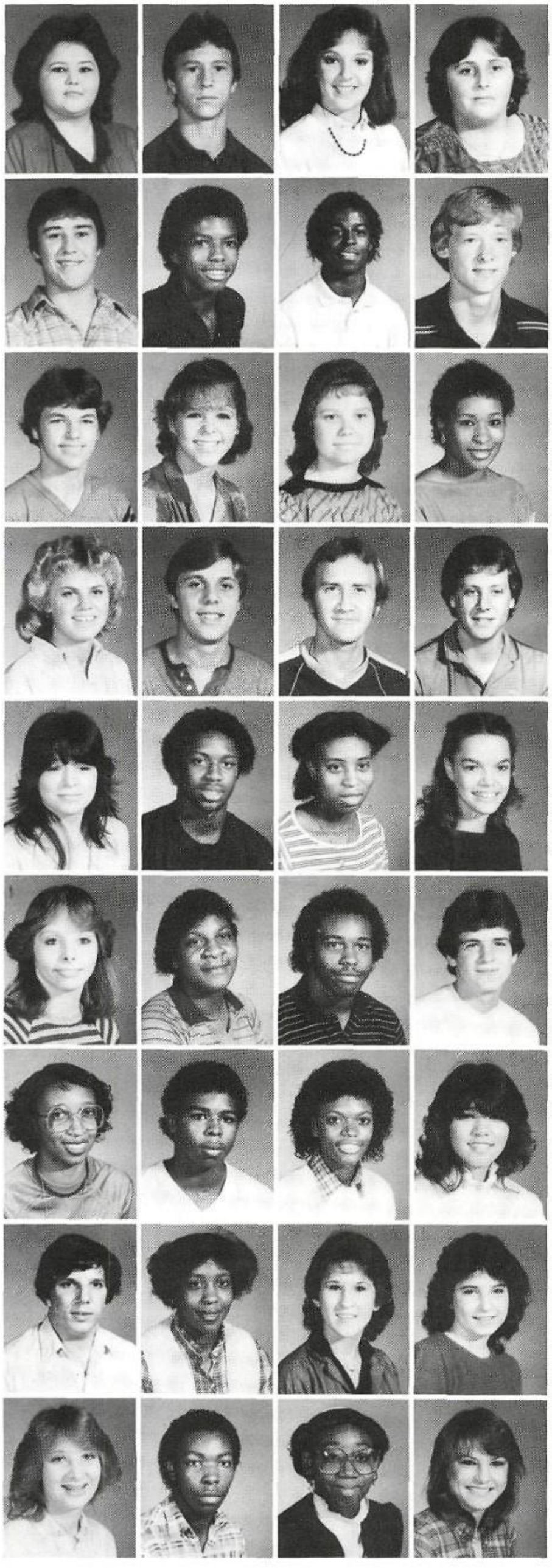
"The Day After" was probably what could be termed a radical movie because it graphically showed the results of a nuclear war and the almost entire eradication of the human race. It was also controversial in that it tackled an issue about which most people would rather not think — the real possibility of a nuclear war and its results.

Of the millions of viewers who watched "The Day After," very few were left unaffected.

"I thought it was very realistic, and it really scared me that something like that could happen," Felicity Fair said.

SETTING THE STYLES — The casual look was the most popular attire as shown by Mark Roberson, Lisa Ritmanich, Kim Curry, and Lori Rhiddlehoover.





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Rachael Goree

Debbie Gradberg
Don Gradberg
Daniel Grappe
David Gray

Lori Hamler
Virgil Hardy
Wanda Harris
Jackie Hartwell

Laurie Harvey
Mildred Hawkins
Kemmy Henderson
William Hickman

Renelda Hicks
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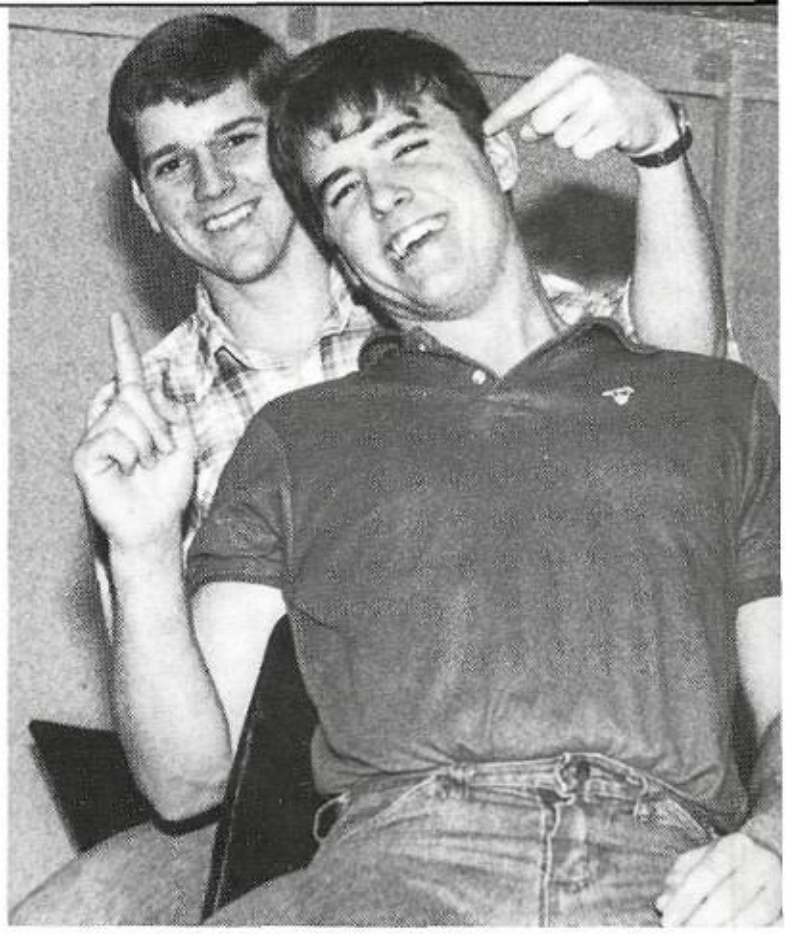

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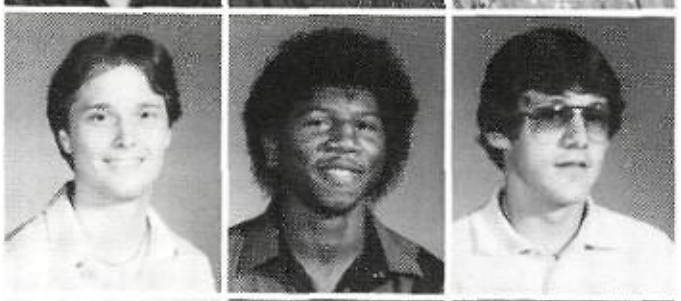

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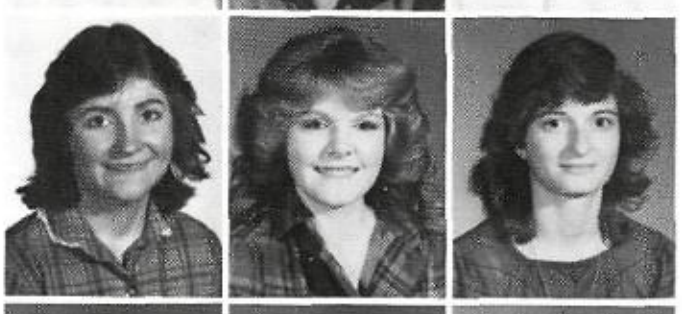

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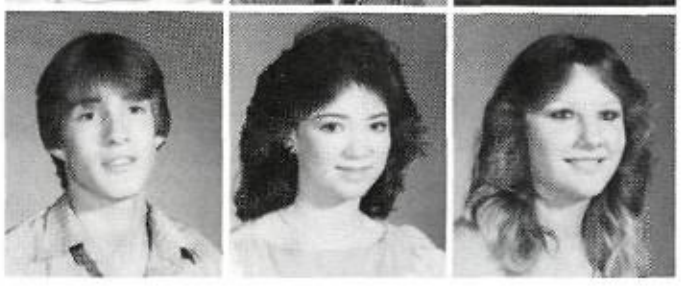


Brian Monroe
Molly Moore
Teresa Moore

LLING WORKERS — Mike Jones and Kelly ker volunteer each other to move chairs from auditorium to the band hall after the All-ion concert.

It's not just a job, it's an adventure

"It's no big deal. It's what I do best — acting crazy, that is," varsity mascot Whitney Reese said.

With her crazy antics, Whitney was really a crowd-pleaser during the football season. She not only cheered the team but entertained the crowd as well. Furthermore, she gave all of her performances in a hot, furry Bulldog suit.

"If I had any changes to make, I'd put an air conditioner in the suit," Whitney said.

Being a mascot is not all fun and games. It takes a great deal of work and dedication.

"It's really an individual job, because you have to think of stuff to do on your own," Whitney said.

This year Whitney was the Bulldog mascot, but she had two mascots of her own, too. They were Mr. Bunny from the Atlanta game and Mr. Matador from the Lubbock Estacado game.

According to Whitney, "I really enjoyed working with these special friends. They really helped to bring out the crowd's enthusiasm and support."

Although being a mascot was hard work, it was also very rewarding.

"The biggest reward I got was when parents told me that their kids were my number one fans," she said.

EASE ON DOWN THE ROAD — Anxious to get to class, Angie Bell and Stephanie Rich head for the lockers after the 8:05 bell.

MPING FOR JOY — Jennifer Scott is so ex-ed about the JV girls basketball team's vic-y that she could just "jump for joy."

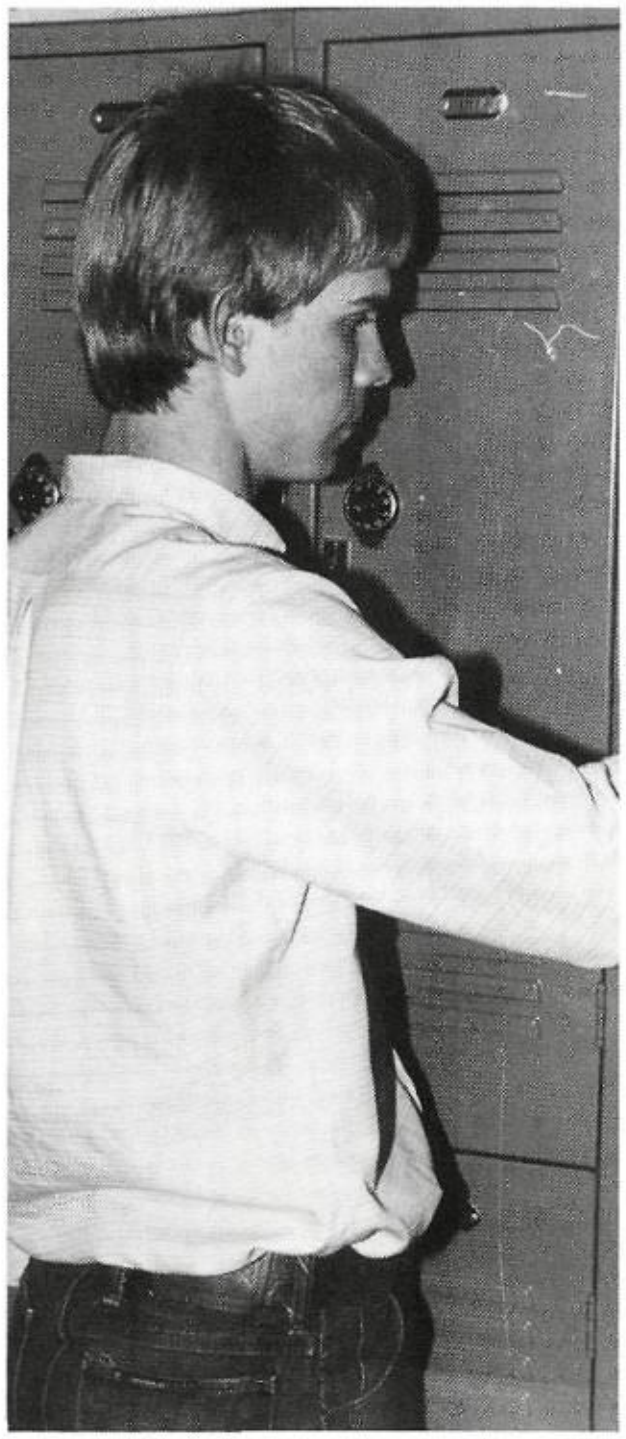
AFTERNOON DELIGHT — Tiffani McDaniel helps out Brandy Chandler as she cures her withdrawal symptoms by making an emergency phone call to her boyfriend.

GO DOGS — Whitney Reese, Bulldog mascot, and her pal, Mr. Bunny, were vital in keeping up spirit during the bi-district victory over Atlanta.

BONDS AWAY — Sonja Soape concentrates on bonding together her model of a molecule during her chemistry lab work.

HARD AT WORK — Todd Thompson and Chris Smith are caught with their noses in a magazine looking for information to use in their research papers.

LOCKER-CRACKER — Paul Brewster's expertise at opening combination lockers comes in handy between classes.



SHORT AND SWEET — Pamela Allison and Matthew Davis' wedding may have been short and unofficial but was an enjoyable learning experience.

Here comes the bride

"And do you take this man to be your lawful wedded husband?"

"I do!"

"And do you take this woman to be your lawful wedded wife?"

"I do!"

"I now pronounce you man and wife."

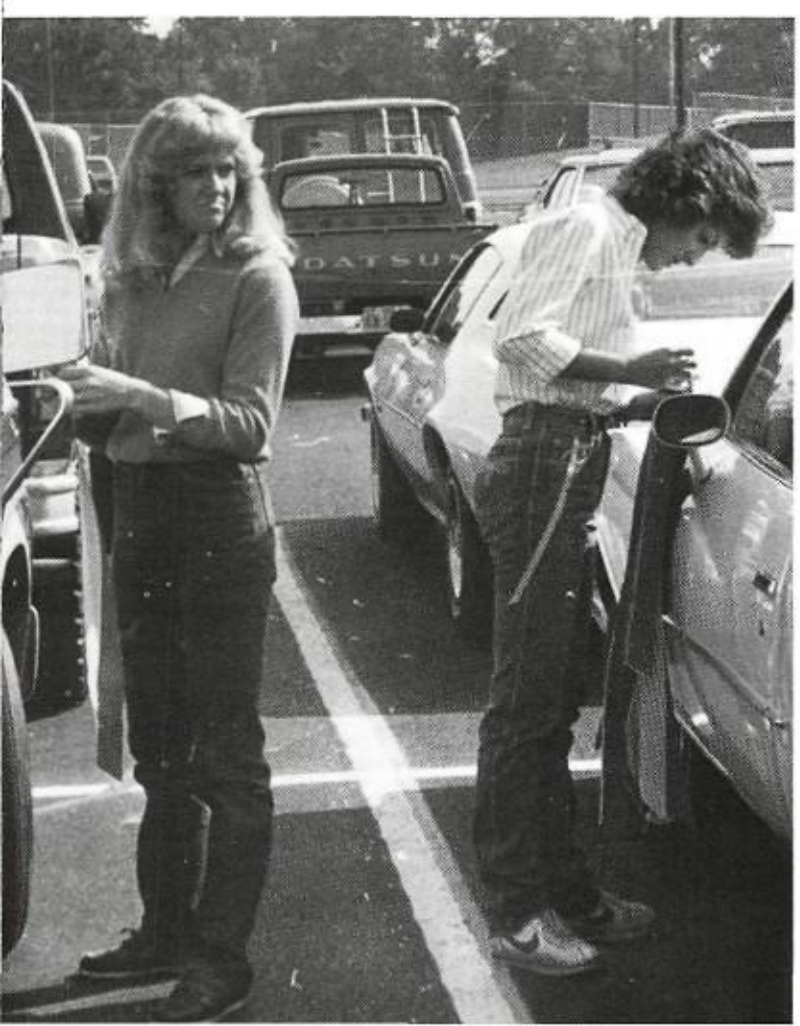
These are familiar words, but words which we associate with future years. But some CHS students came very close to experiencing the real thing — and in class! Students in Mrs. Edith Shepherd's home and family living classes participate each year in a mock wedding.

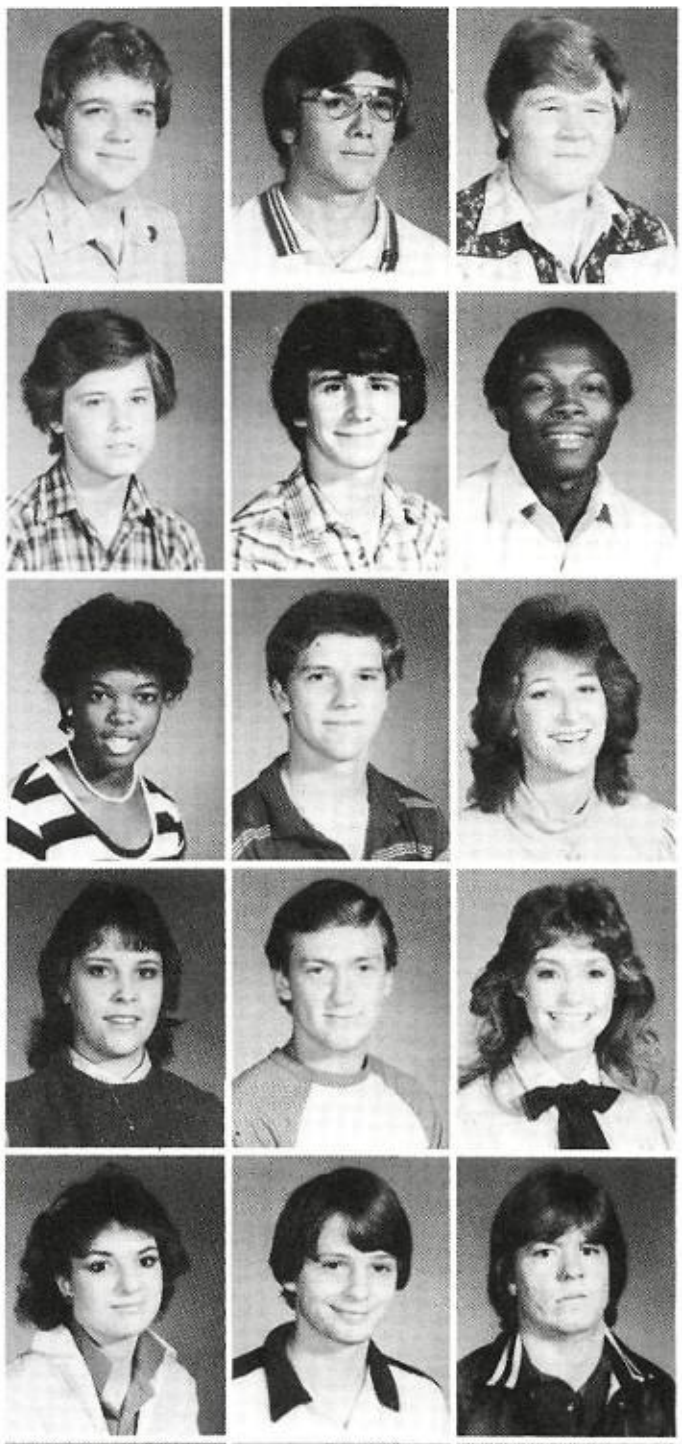
"This gives the kids a chance to cope with the learning and the daily chores of married life, and the kids really like it," M Shepherd said.

The students do more than just perform wedding ceremony. They also learn t responsibilities of being on their own a having a home. They experience the cost running a home and paying electric, g water, and phone bills, in addition to buyi food.

Although the class was short on groor there were boys from other classes willing walk the aisle in the role playing.

WITH FLYING COLORS — Lee Anne Taylor a Wendy Richards decorate the student cars d ing home and family living class with red a white streamers to help promote spirit.





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John Pierce
Craig Pittman

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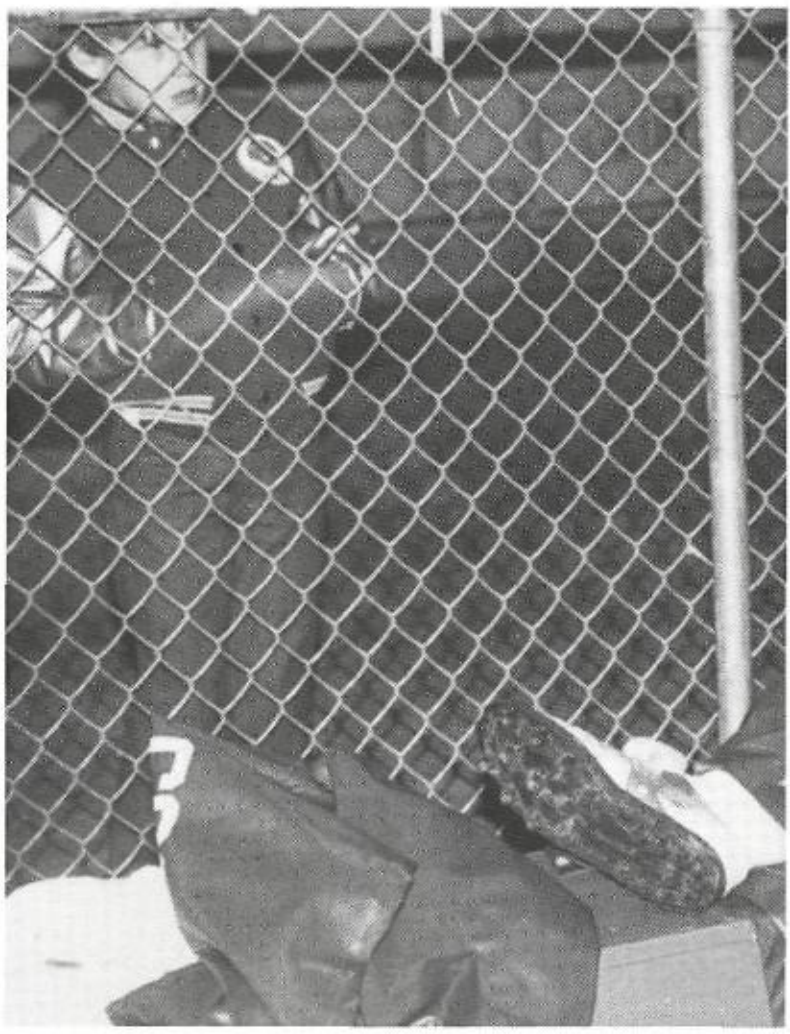

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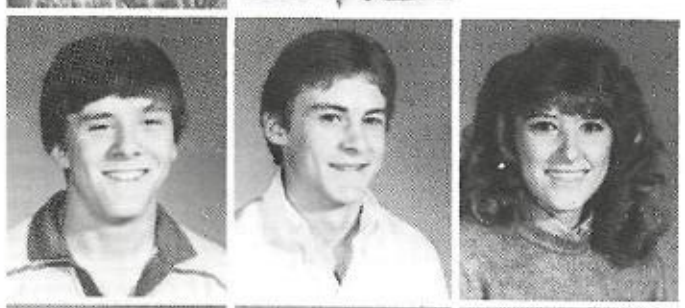

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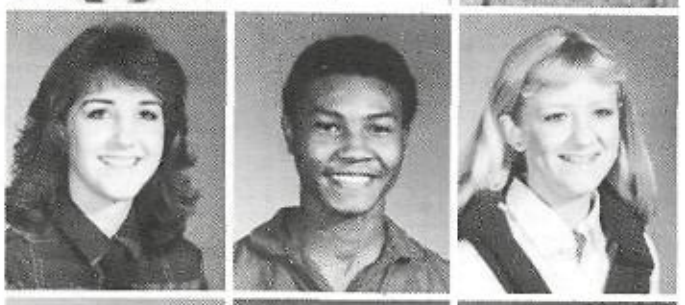

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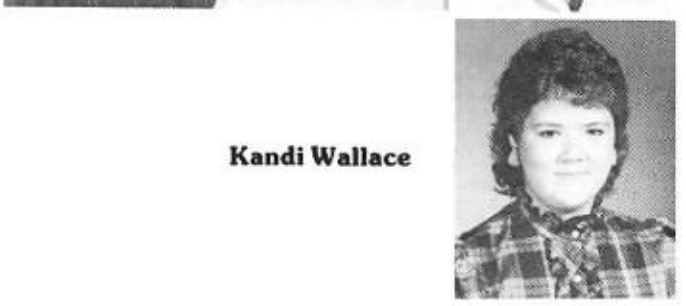


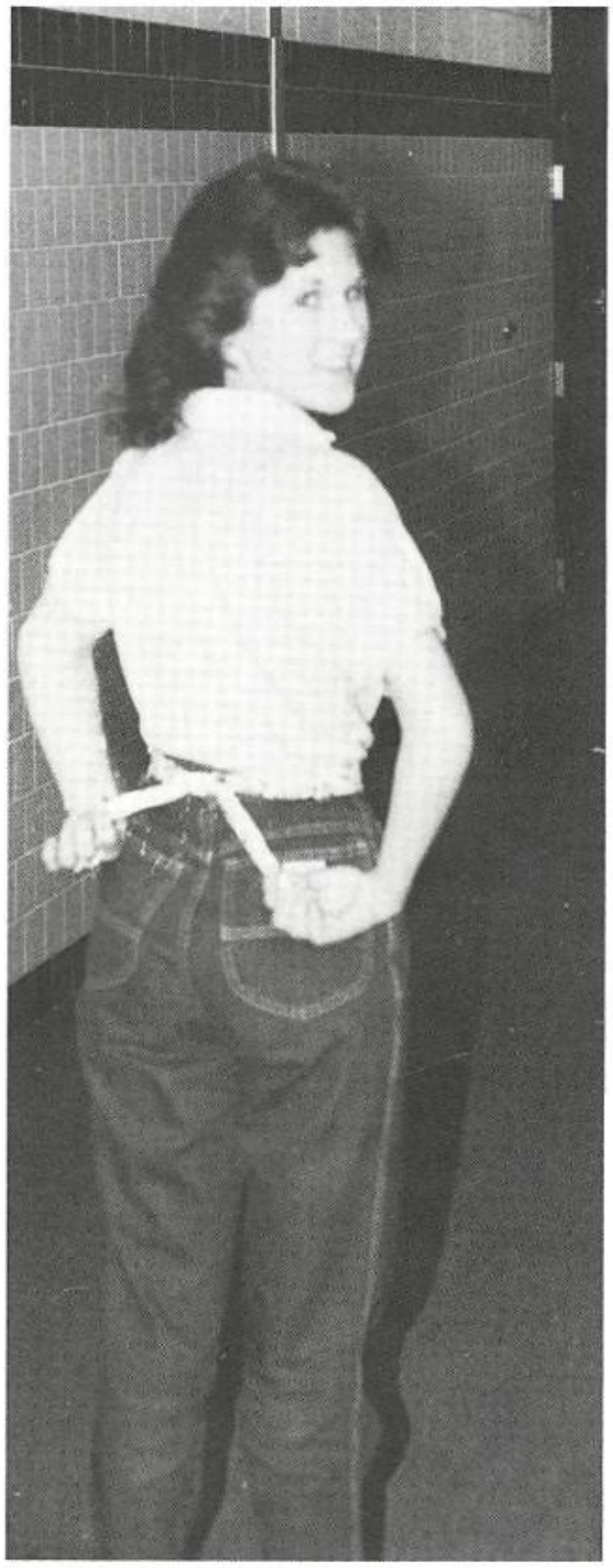
Fads and fashions

Usually we think of bandannas as being rn by train robbers in the old West, but dents found them to be good for other ngs. It wasn't uncommon to see someone h a rolled-up bandanna in a variety of col- knotted around the neck. Some wore m as belts, and some even chose to wear m tied around a leg.

Why everyone began wearing sleeveless hirts or how they originated cannot be answered, but it was a fad that affected both boys and girls. The sleeveless t-shirts were comfortable and cool in the summer, but even as the weather turned cooler, they were still worn, usually doubled with another shirt.

Fashions come and go, but 1983 will always be the year of the bandanna and sleeveless t-shirt.

ALL TIED UP — Gina Huff shows the proper way to tie up a bandanna worn as a belt.

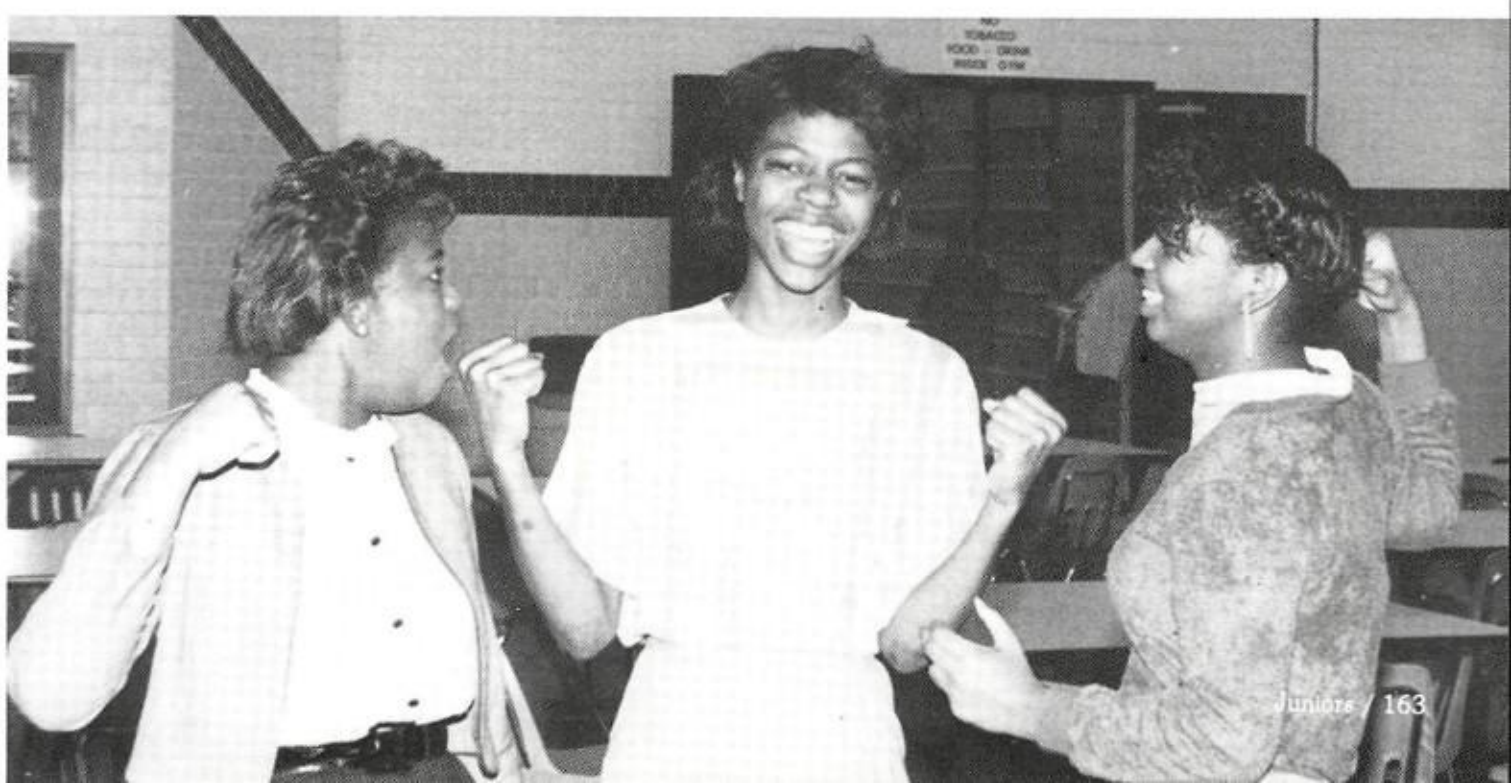


G ME — Terri Burnaman jokes that if the hool only had open campus, she would have a re enjoyable lunch.

WHY ME? — Defensive tackle Jon Almeida, prevented from participating in the football action due to a knee injury, longs to be on the field.

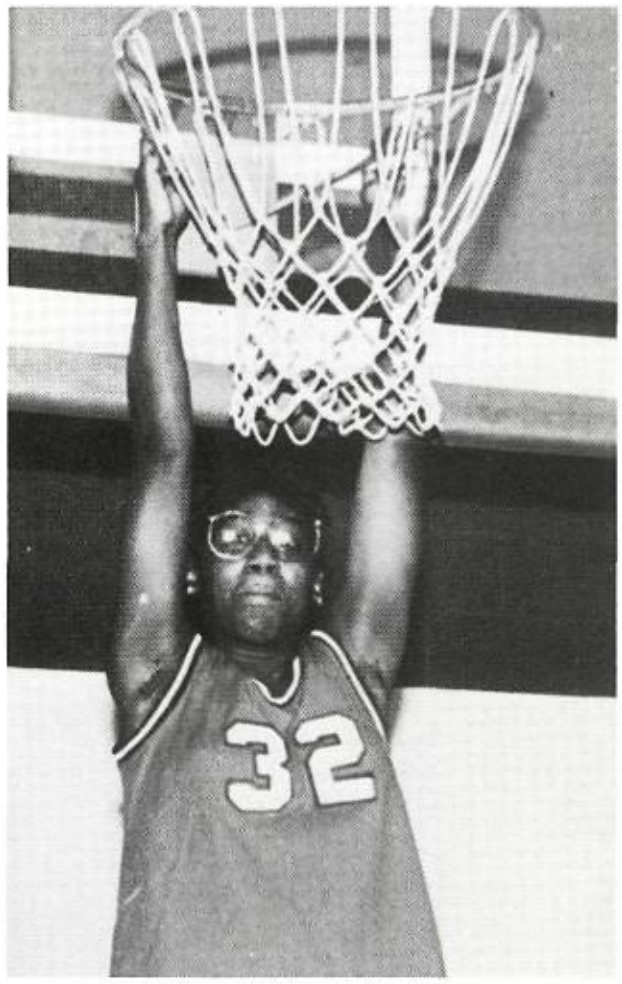
DARE YOU — Stephanie Woods claims that she can take on both Crishena Owens and Pamela Allison and dares them to test what she says.

TING PRETTY — Karen Ross, Junior Miss ola County, waves to her fans during the an- l Christmas parade.



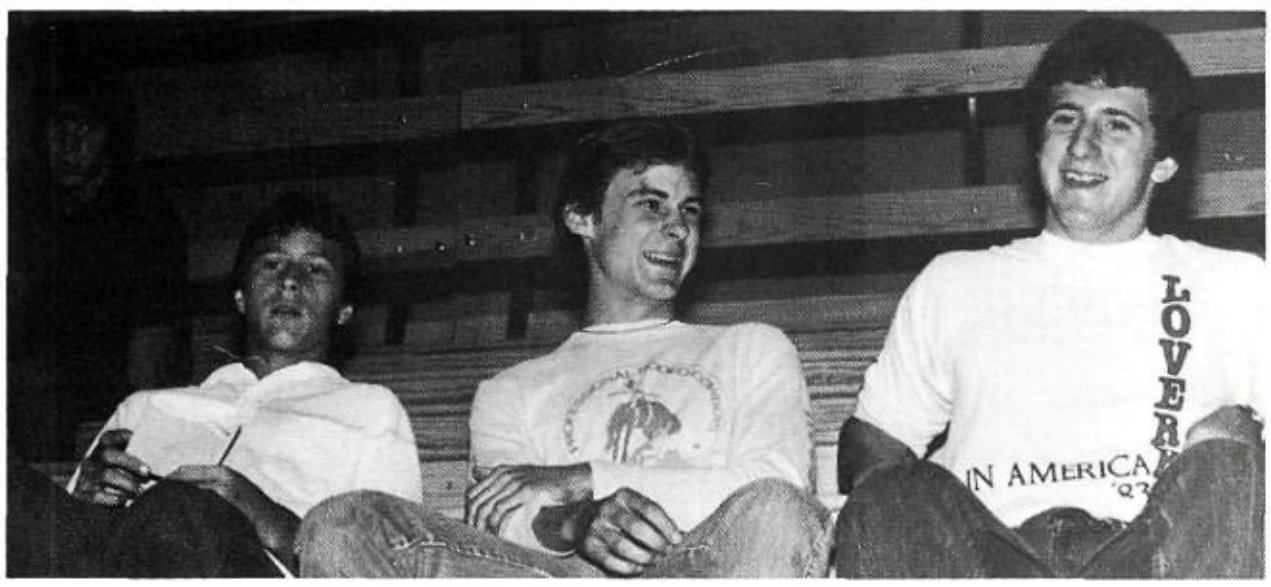
N AND BEAR IT — Kerry Allison, Duane , and Kenneth Tatum know the only way to through a boring class is to try and stir up a e trouble.

I DON'T BELIEVE IT — Mellinda Posey, Valerie Ross, and Melissa Shuttlesworth take a few minutes to tell their different versions about the fight between classes.



DR. J?? — With a little help from her friends, Theresa Jackson hopes to become the first female player in the NBA.

SECRET ADMIRERS — Jeff Etheredge, Jack Smith, and Mike Whiddon take time out from the Student Council district convention to check out the girls from visiting schools.



Come rain or shine

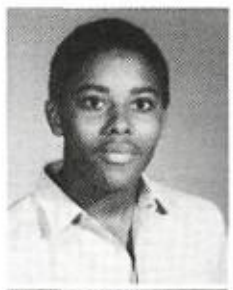
Even torrential downpours didn't dampen the spirits or drown out the cries of the most loyal Bulldog fans during their favorite pastime this year. The drenched football diehards wholeheartedly supported their favorite team during the state playoffs despite rainstorms during the Corsicana and Terrell games.

Football in the rain became an expected event, but no matter how hard it rained or how cold it became, nothing could discourage the ardent fans from traveling hundreds of miles away to attend the games. Girls no longer worried about their hair because everyone else looked the same, and besides, who cared what they looked like when the Dogs were out there with no umbrellas, trying their hardest to stay in the state playoffs.

Faith, loyalty, and pride kept us all afloat. Whether rain, sleet, or snow, the Bulldogs were determined to continue, and the fans stayed by their side all the way. Besides, who can honestly say that it wasn't fun sitting out in the rain and yelling at the top of their lungs?

WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS — Tiffani McDa may be drenched after the Terrell victory, her spirit is certainly not dampened.

ALL A'S — Yolanda Taylor gets an A in look pretty and an A for laziness in Journalism I.



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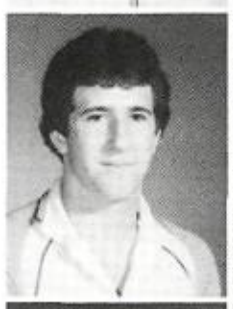

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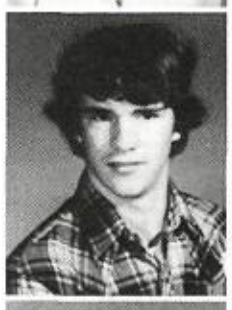

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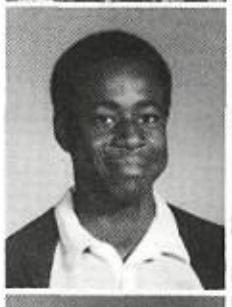

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Linda Williams
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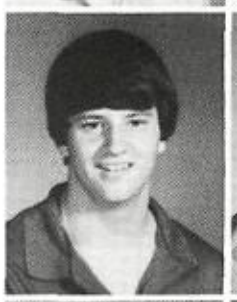

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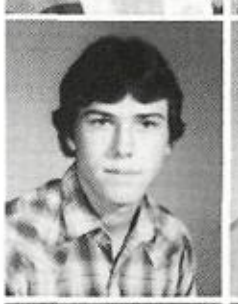

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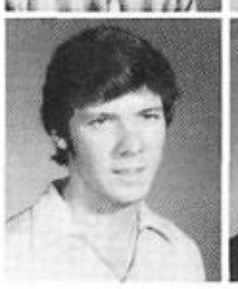

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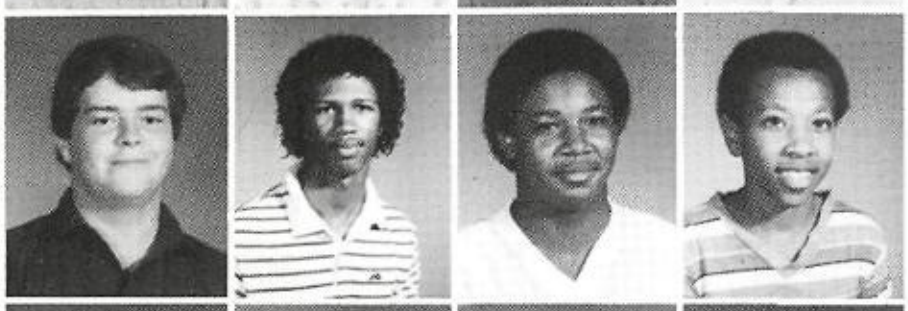

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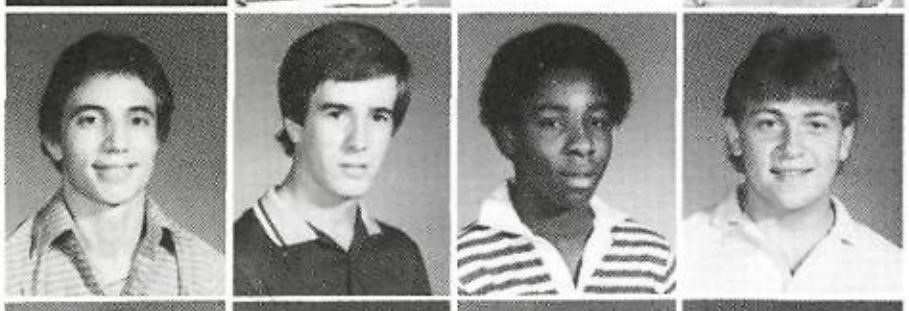

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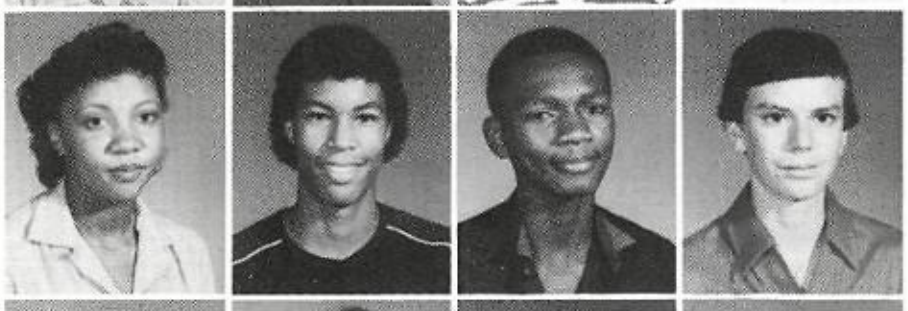

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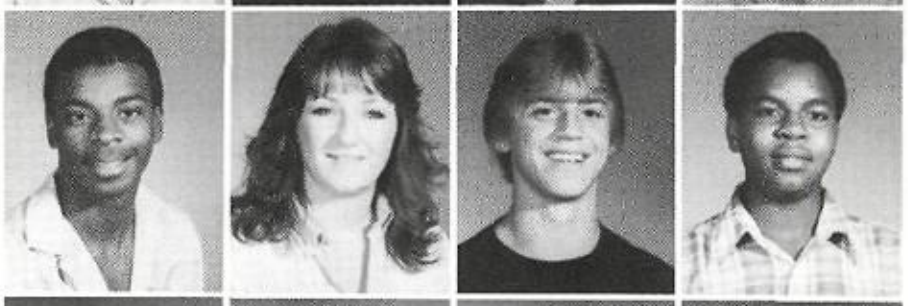

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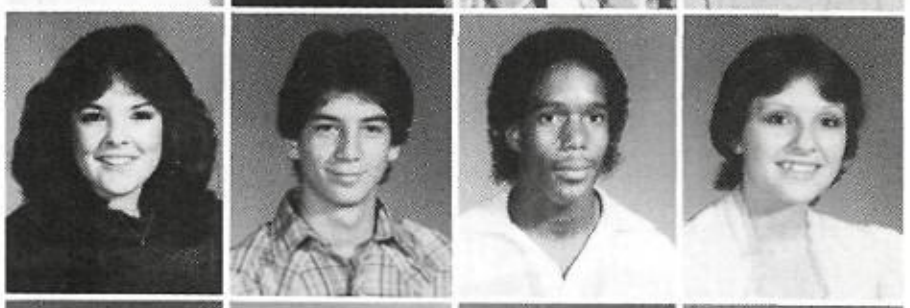

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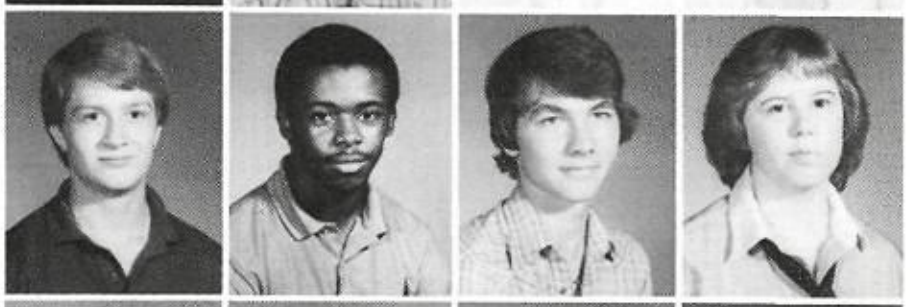

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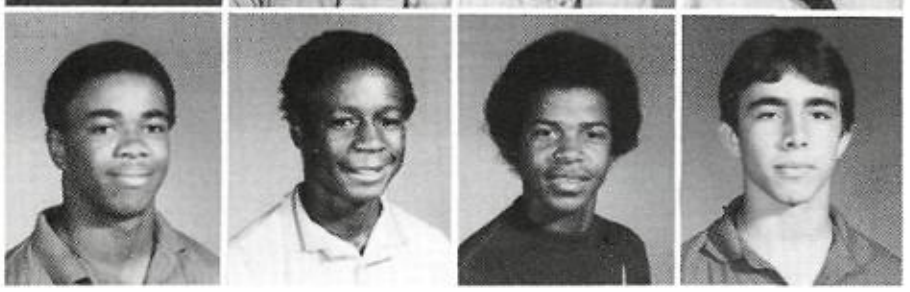
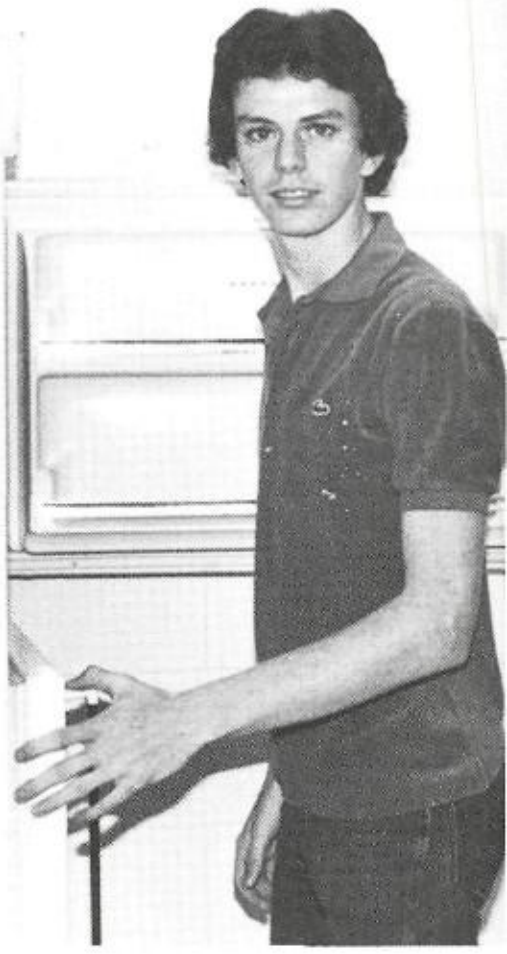
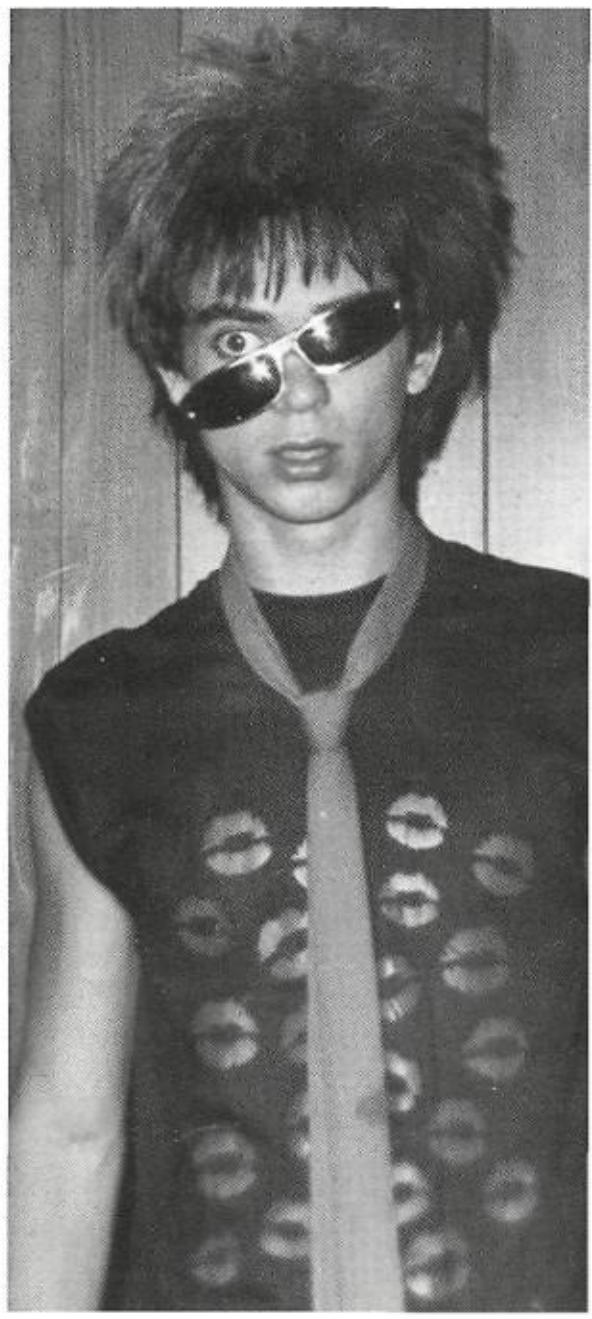


SNACK TIME — Delving into the refrigerator the journalism room, Paul Bishop finds o photographic paper and film instead of the c dy bar he had the day before.





A PUNKER, NOT A PUNK — Billy Sigler com dressed as one of the many victims of the M Kisser on Spirit Day.

MFUZZLED — Susie Davis didn't know what was getting herself into when she unteered to keep the books at a basketball ne.

Brady and Jackson: They're two of a kind

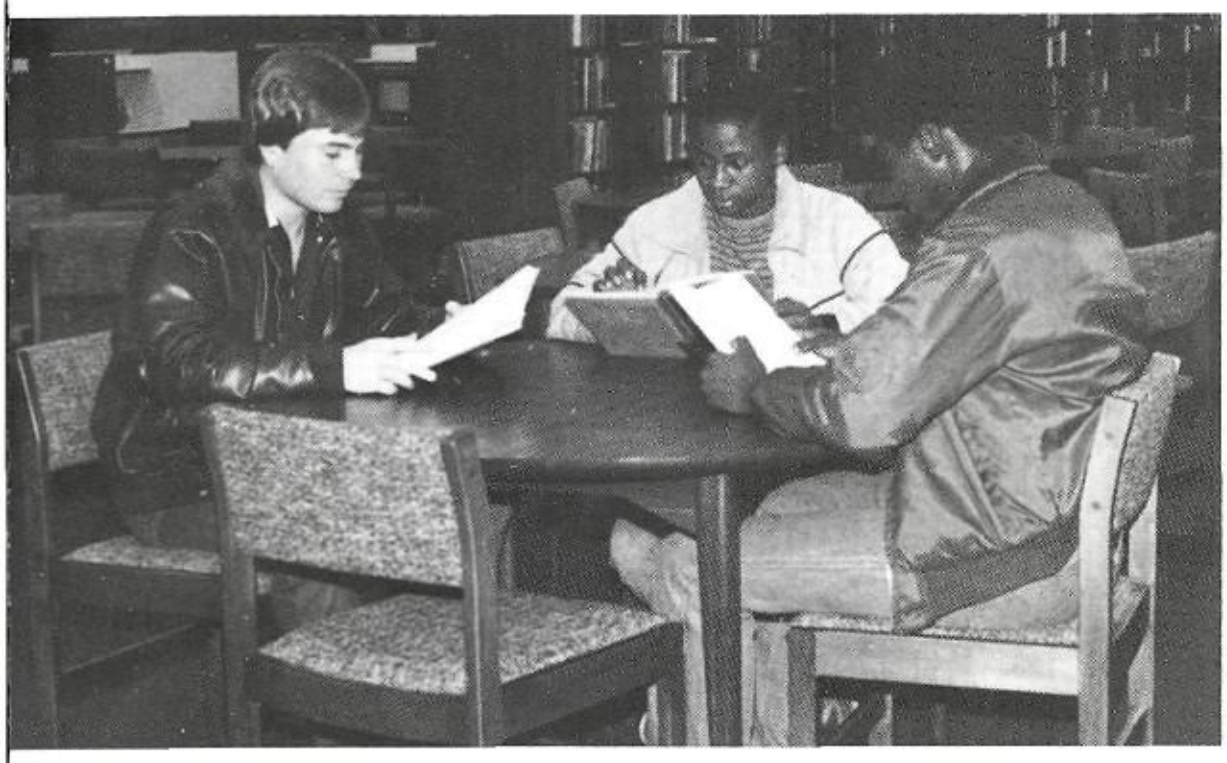
Being friendly to classmates and supporting CHS were two of the reasons Dana Brady and Brad Jackson were chosen Sophomore Class Favorites.

Dana was head junior varsity cheerleader. She was also an active member of Student Council and served as Sophomore Class vice-president. Some of Dana's hobbies were talking on the telephone and riding around town in her new Trans-Am.

Brad was a medal-winning trombone player in the Symphonic Band. He also served as president of the Radio Club and was a Student Council member. Playing football and baseball, watching movies, and camping out were some of Brad's hobbies.

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS — Todd Bogenschutz, president; Karen Turner, treasurer; Jill McKellar, secretary; and Dana Brady, vice-president.

CLASS FAVORITES — Dana Brady and Brad Jackson were selected as Class Favorites.



RARE BREED — Some people think that studying is almost a lost art at CHS, but Jesse Wallace, Raymond Ingram, and Albert Starling prove that some students still really study.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY — Moon boots were one of the trendy items seen stalking the halls of CHS.

WHEN IT RAINS, IT POURS — One her way to a cross-country meet, Susan Scott wonders if she will have to backstroke across the finish line.

LEAPING LIZARDS — One of the many w creatures at CHS is found nibbling at So Whitaker's ear.

If the boot fits, wear it

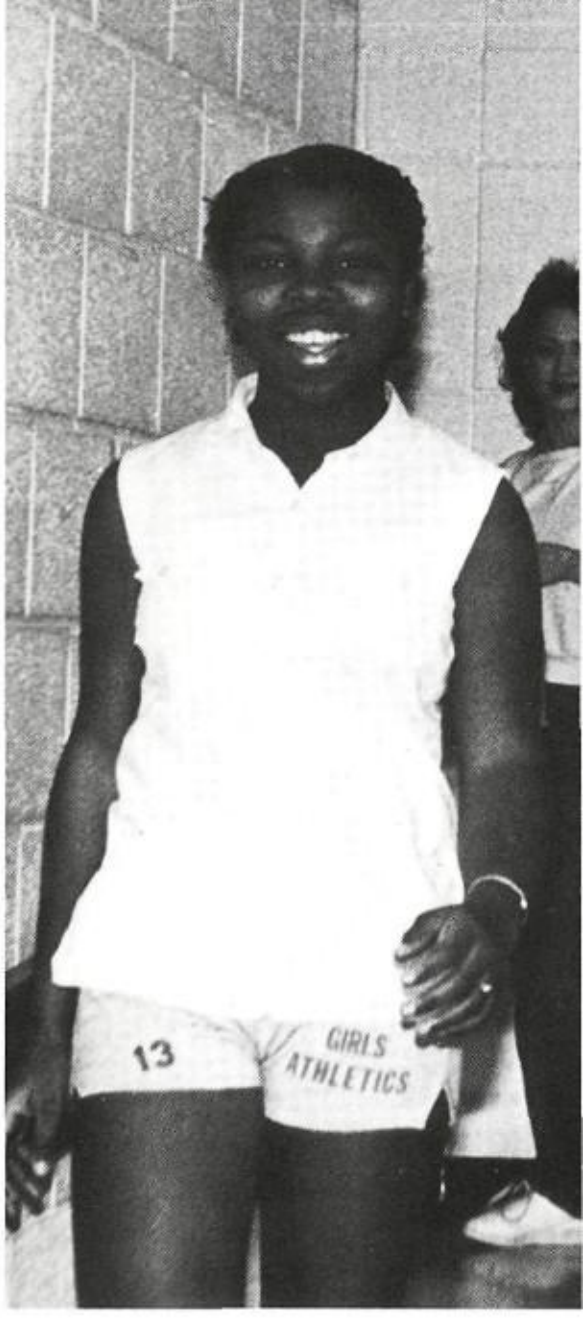
"Were these boots made for walking — on the earth or on some faraway planet? Oh, they're moon boots!"

Moon boots, elf boots, or Martian boots. Regardless of what name one gave to them, they were still one of the hottest items around, especially at CHS. Wherever a person looked, he could see at least 10 females wearing these plain leather boots that cost on the average of $30 a pair.

At first, some students thought these shoes were a joke, but they turned out to be a lasting fad. Even though practically every high school girl had a pair, each person had a different reason to purchase them. A few girls thought that the boots were just comfortable to wear; however, most girls purchased these moon boots for one reason only: popularity.

Although the boots were highly popular with females, most males felt that they were just money spent on a useless pair of overpriced, simple leather boots that came in a variety of colors.

TAKING IT IN STRIDE — Shurronda Owens and Tammie Carter grin and bear what awaits them in girls' athletics.



A PERFECT SETTING — Dayna Hammock and Lori Hamler take advantage of the beautiful outdoors for lunch.

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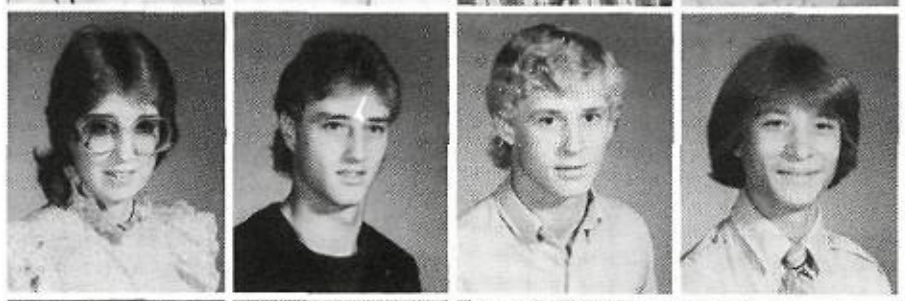

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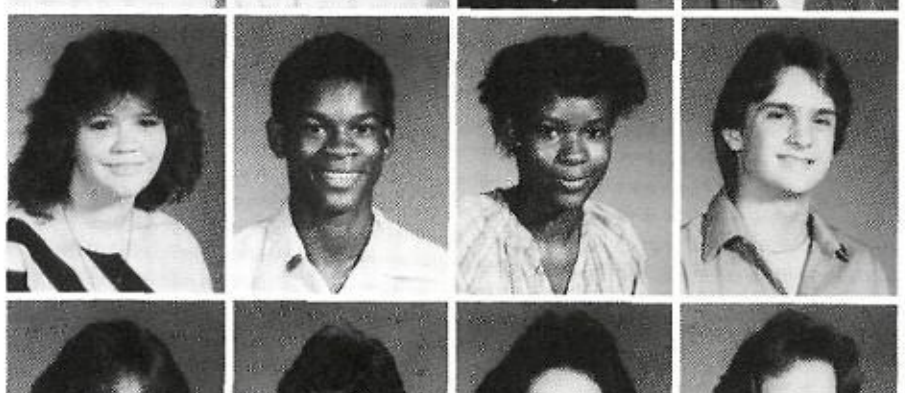

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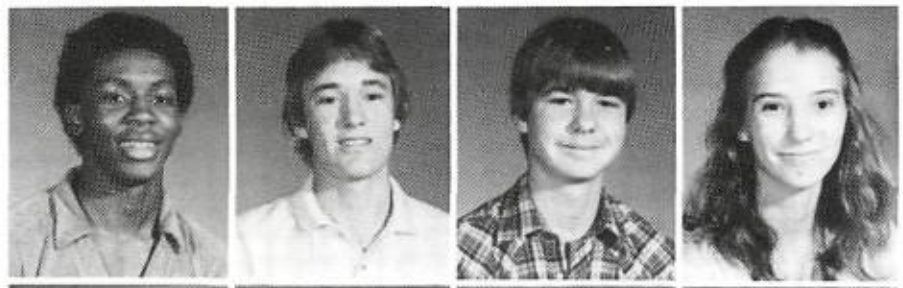

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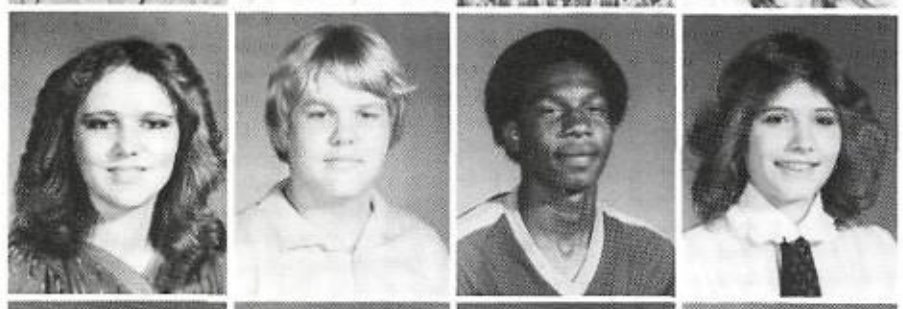

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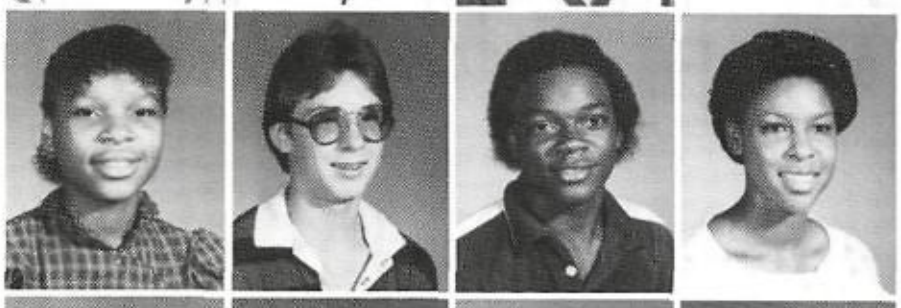

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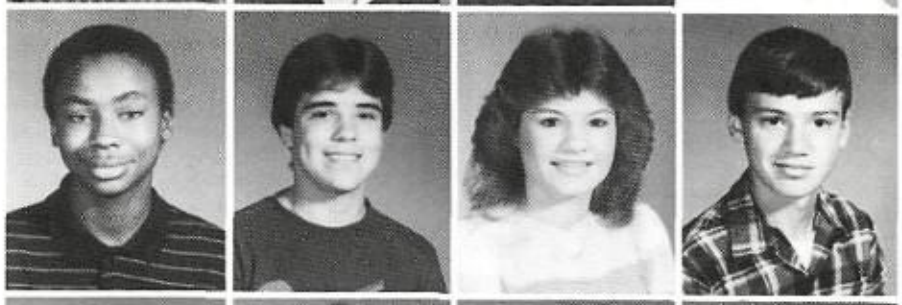

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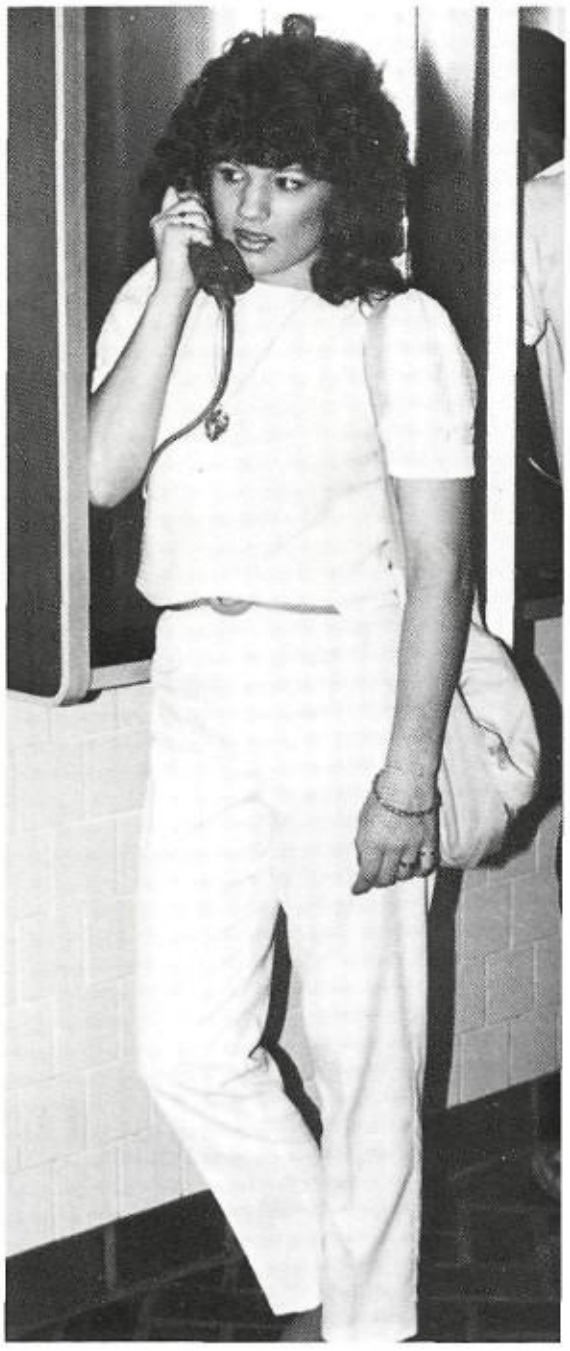
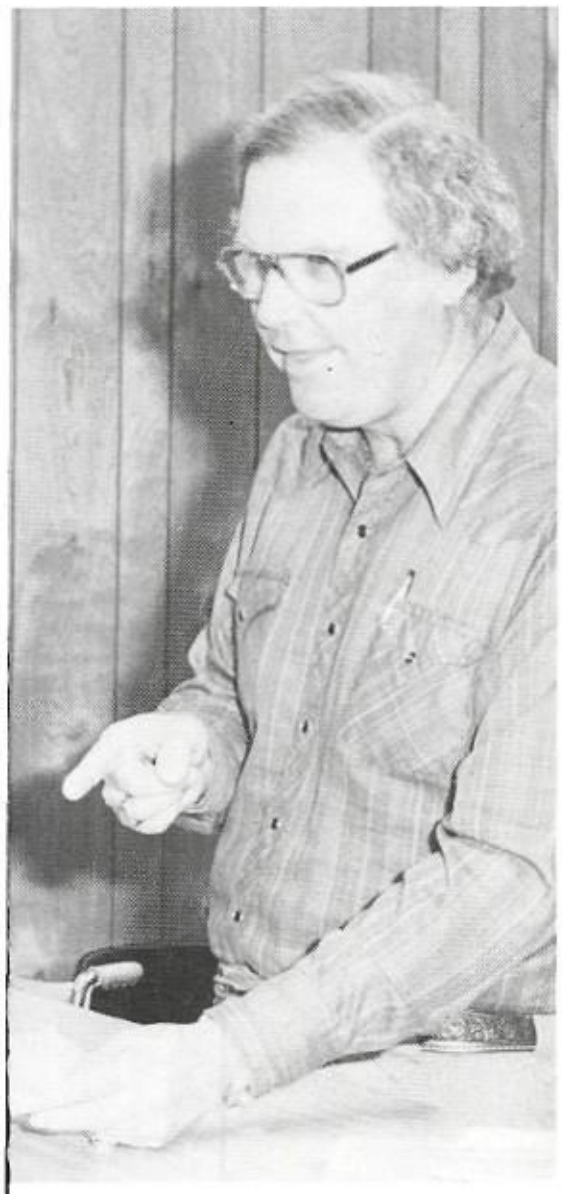




Just horsin' around

Watch out, Princess Anne, here comes Kellie Bradley.

What did those two have in common, you wonder? They both loved to ride and show horses. Kellie started riding when she was six years old.

"I enjoyed riding and liked to watch the horse shows on television. I made up my mind then that I wanted to ride my horse in shows," Kellie said.

After taking lessons, she began riding in shows two years ago. She has won two first place ribbons and numerous other awards with her horse Dandy.

According to Kellie, there were some important things one had to know to succeed in showing a horse. First and foremost, the rider had to be completely confident in his or her ability. Failure to meet this qualification nearly always meant disaster.

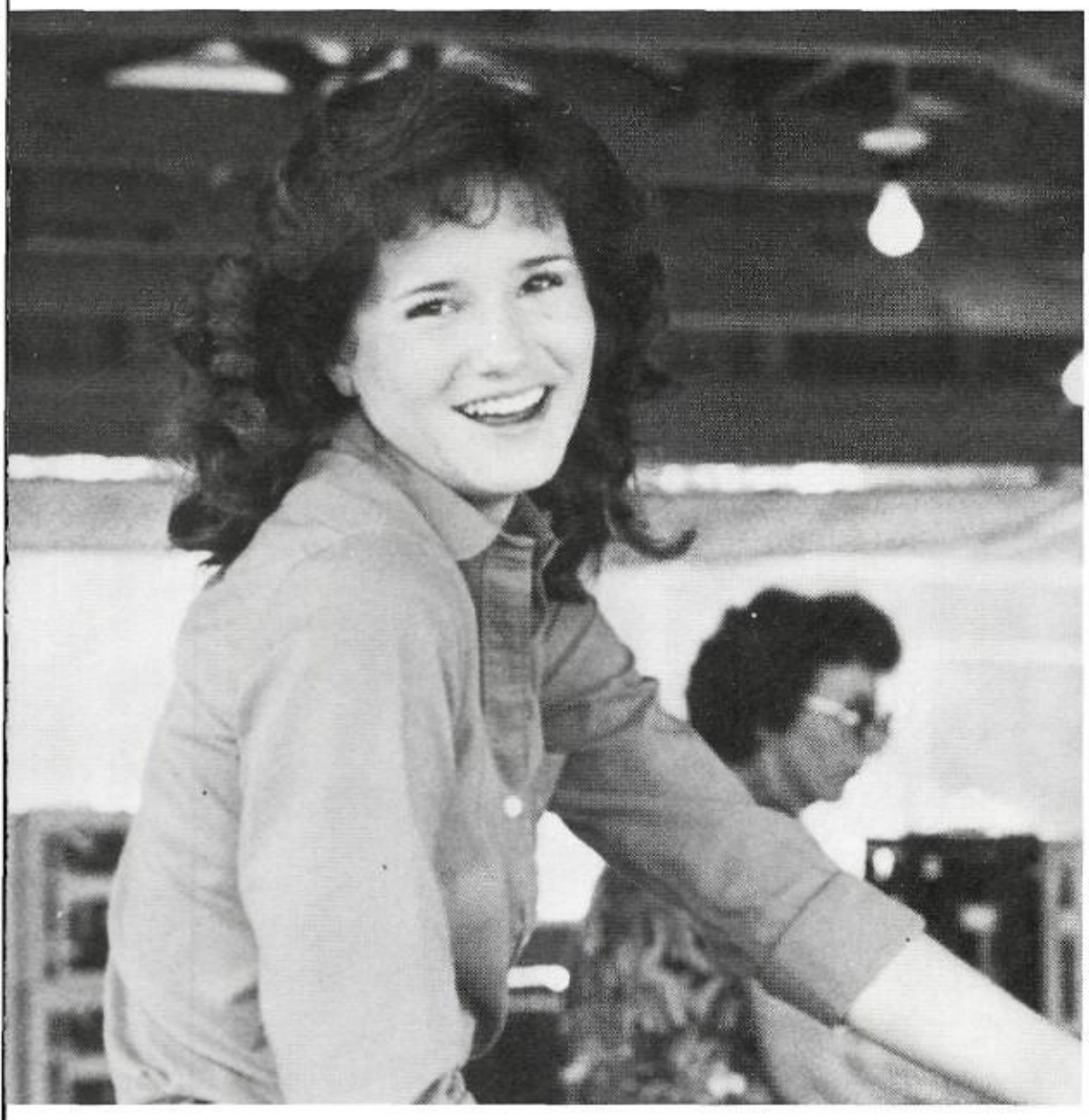
"A horse can sense an unconfident rider," Kellie said.

Secondly, a rider had to choose a qualified horse.

"When selecting a horse, the rider must look for good conformation and good disposition. A horse that is registered is a good place to start," Kellie explained.

Kellie's confidence and knowledge of horses showed through as she won award after award for Dandy. She enjoyed it so much that she said she would keep on riding until she was unable to get on the horse.

THIS IS YOUR 14th TARDY! — Coach Jerry Reeves warns Aretha Tatum that if she gets another tardy, she will be in detention for the rest of the year.



RATOR? — Reaching out and touching one in the commons area, Charlotte James s the phone company in business.

AN OLD ENGLISH TRADITION — Kellie Bradley is one of the few equestriennes in Panola County. She has won several awards showing and riding her horse Dandy.

SERVICE WITH A SMILE — Amy Abernathy works in the concession stand for FCA during one of the junior varsity football games.

Botanical treasure hunt

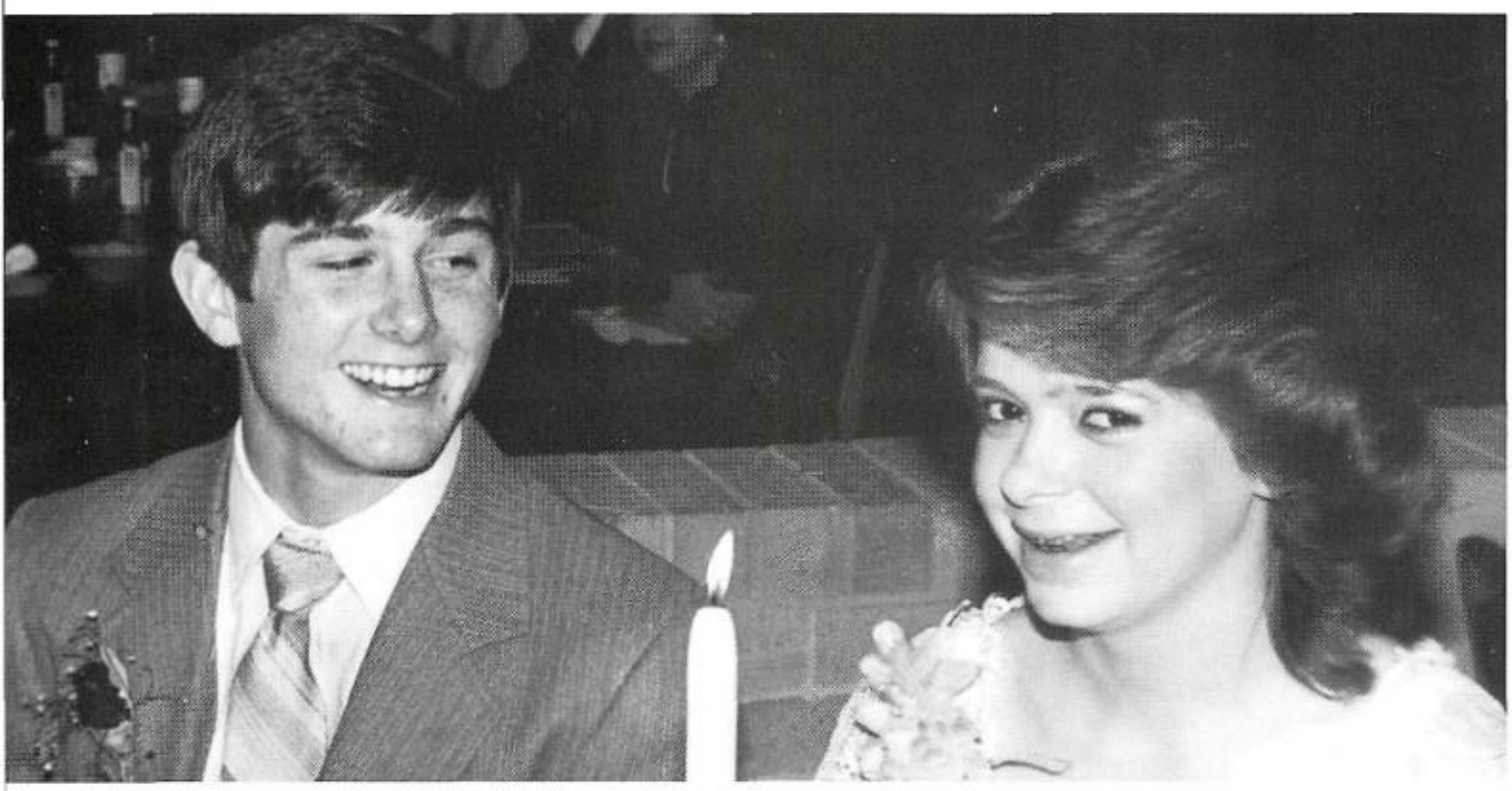
Is this a pteridophyte? Maybe this is not the most common question heard at CHS, but it's just possible this is in the minds of many biology students.

Every year students in Mrs. Karen Reeves' Biology I classes participate in a botanical scavenger hunt. This gives them a chance to apply what they have learned in class.

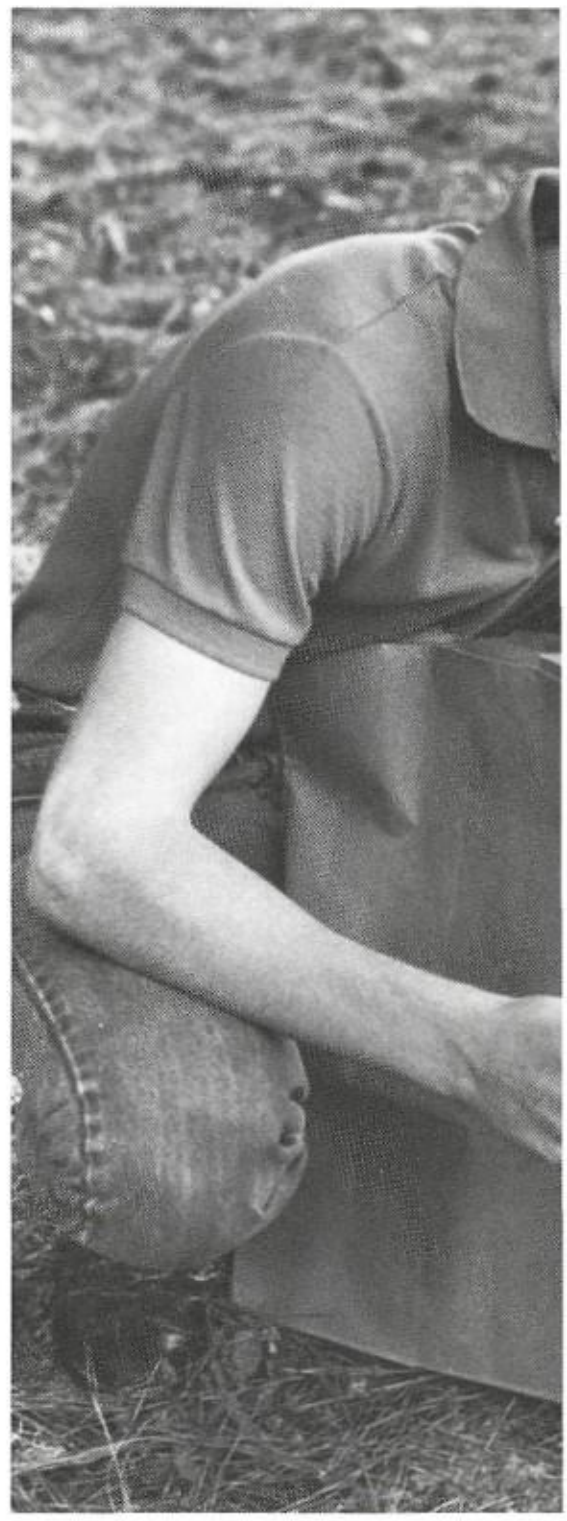
The manner in which the hunt is conducted is very interesting. Mrs. Reeves prepares a list of scientific names of plants and gives each student a list. The students then must figure out what each name is commonly referred to and find the plant it represents.

Students' grades are determined by the number of plants collected and labeled.

Most students agreed that they enjoyed participating in the scavenger hunt. One student said that it provided a change of pace to that of the classroom. It gave them a chance to get outside and walk around.



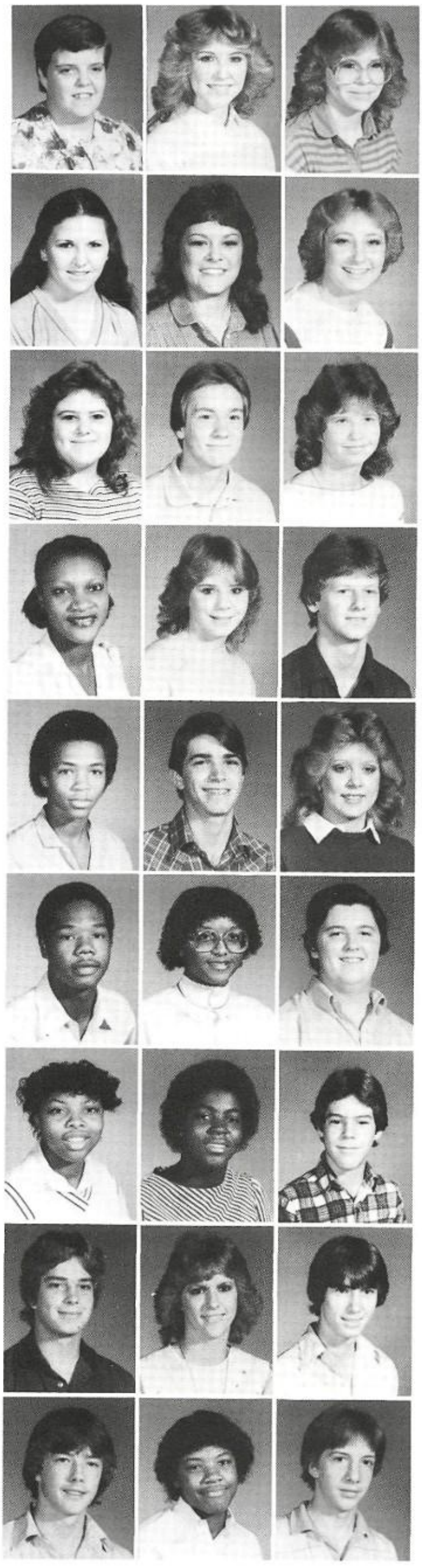
CANDLELIGHT DINNER FOR TWO — Gary Cassity and Lauree Wilson find the candlelight atmosphere at the football banquet very romantic.



INSPECTING THINGS — Wesley Smith and John Alexander search the ground closely for items on their list of things to be collected for their biology scavenger hunt.

AT WICKS END — Students from Mrs. Morris' American history class learn the fine art of making candles.

SKOAL, BROTHER — Glenn Williams proudly advertises his favorite pastime.



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Chad Morgan

Jeffrey Morgan
Joe Morris
Kellie Mosely

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Melody Odom
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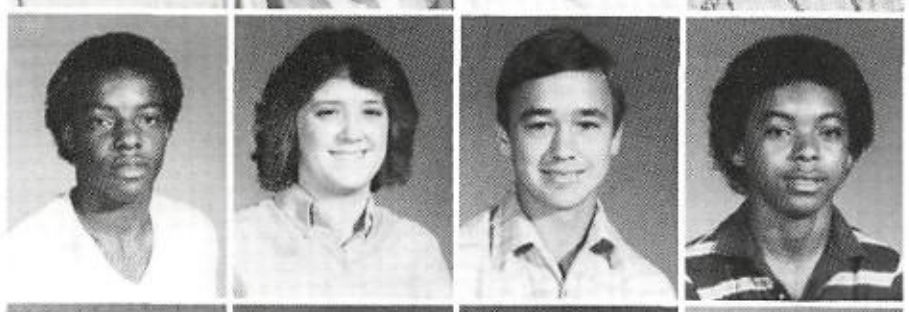

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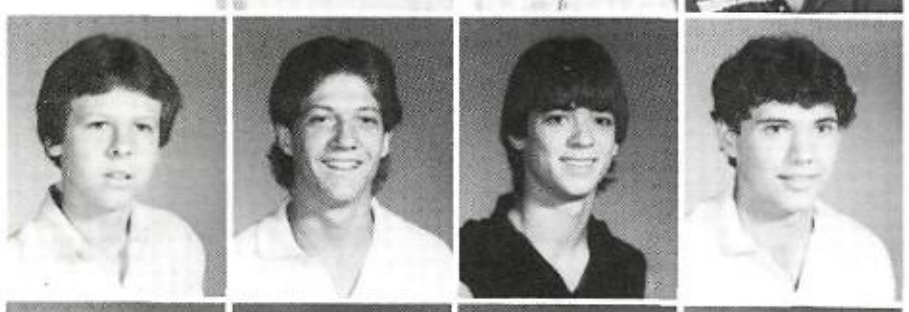

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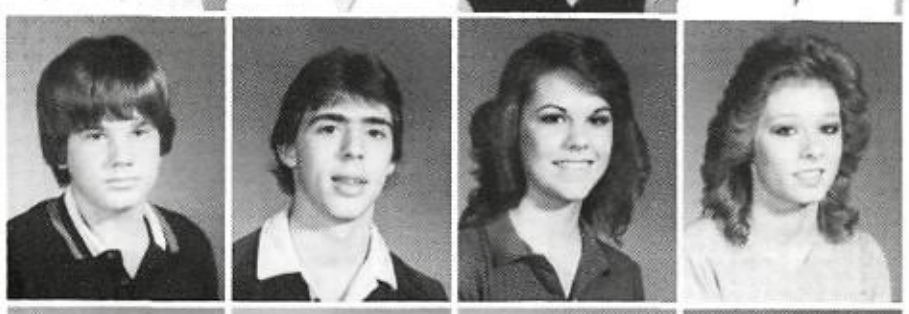

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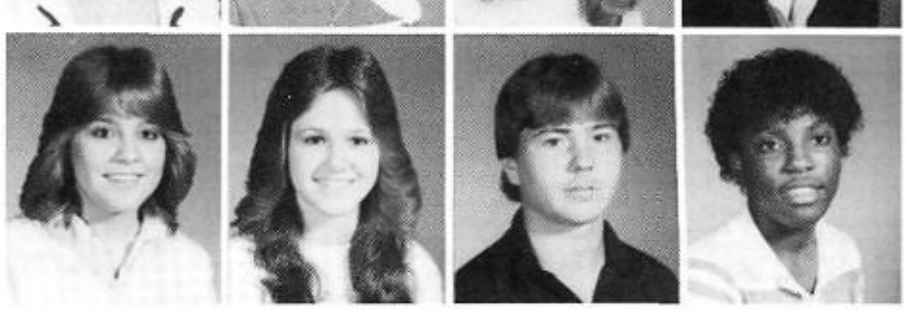

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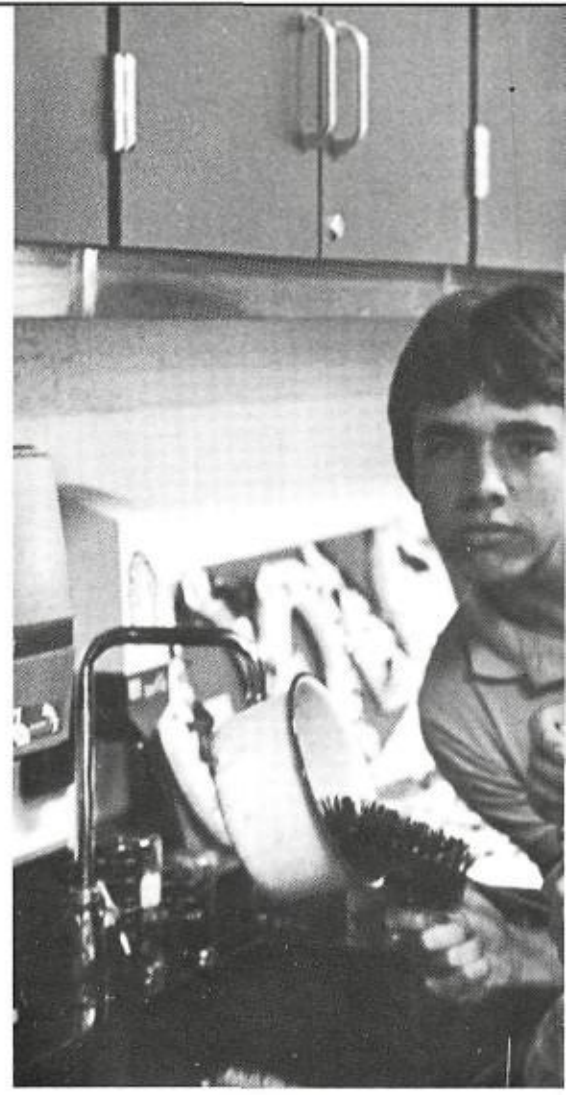


CHS cruise news

It's only second nature to turn right at the square. And of course, you're not worth speaking to if you don't circle the Sonic. Heaven forbid if your stereo is not rocking with the most popular tunes, too.

To someone else, it might be "just the drag," or "just the strip," but to CHS students, it's a "way of life."

Perhaps it may sound a bit ridiculous, but CHS students live for the weekends when they can fill up their gas tanks, assume the "cruise" position, and turn up their favorite tapes so literally everybody can hear.

It's more like a parade than entertainment, and it's probably safe to say everyone participating marches to the beat of a different drummer.

Some take their own new sports cars. Some take the family cars. Others simply settle to ride in their friends' cars.

Whoever they are, however they got there, it is an unquestioned fact that the weekend night-life belongs to the CHS students.

WHISTLE WHILE YOU WORK — Heath Cariker and Jason Ballenger make even cleaning up after a biology experiment fun.

HEY MOM, LOOK WHAT WE FOUND — Gary Cassity and Todd Griffith try to figure out if the plant they found is a monocotyledonous plant or not.

UPTOWN GIRL — Karen Turner can always be seen riding around town except from 8:15 to 3:05 p.m.

Thrills and chills

Although snow can be a definite hardship when traveling is at hand, for some sophomore students it was a "Winter Wonderland."

The first snow was perfectly timed for December 16. It was the day before Christmas holidays, and all of the students were saying "Let It Snow" in hopes of getting out of school early. Sure enough, at 1 p.m., the "Silver Bells" rang to go home.

For a few days, students could pass the time of day with snowball fights and playing on frozen ponds. And, of course, there had to have been at least one "Frosty the Snowman" made. But for the most part, everyone was simply glad to be "Home for the Holidays."

Some people stayed home, but others traveled "Over the River, and Through the Woods" to see relatives near and far. Some crossed town to see their sweetie in order to say "Merry Christmas, Darlin'."

For those who wished for an old-fashioned Christmas, there was egg-nog and "Chestnuts Roasting on an Open Fire." However, some had a more childlike view and imagined "Rudolph the Rednosed Reindeer" dancing on the roof. In addition, some even believed they saw "Mommy Kissing Santa Claus" underneath the mistletoe.

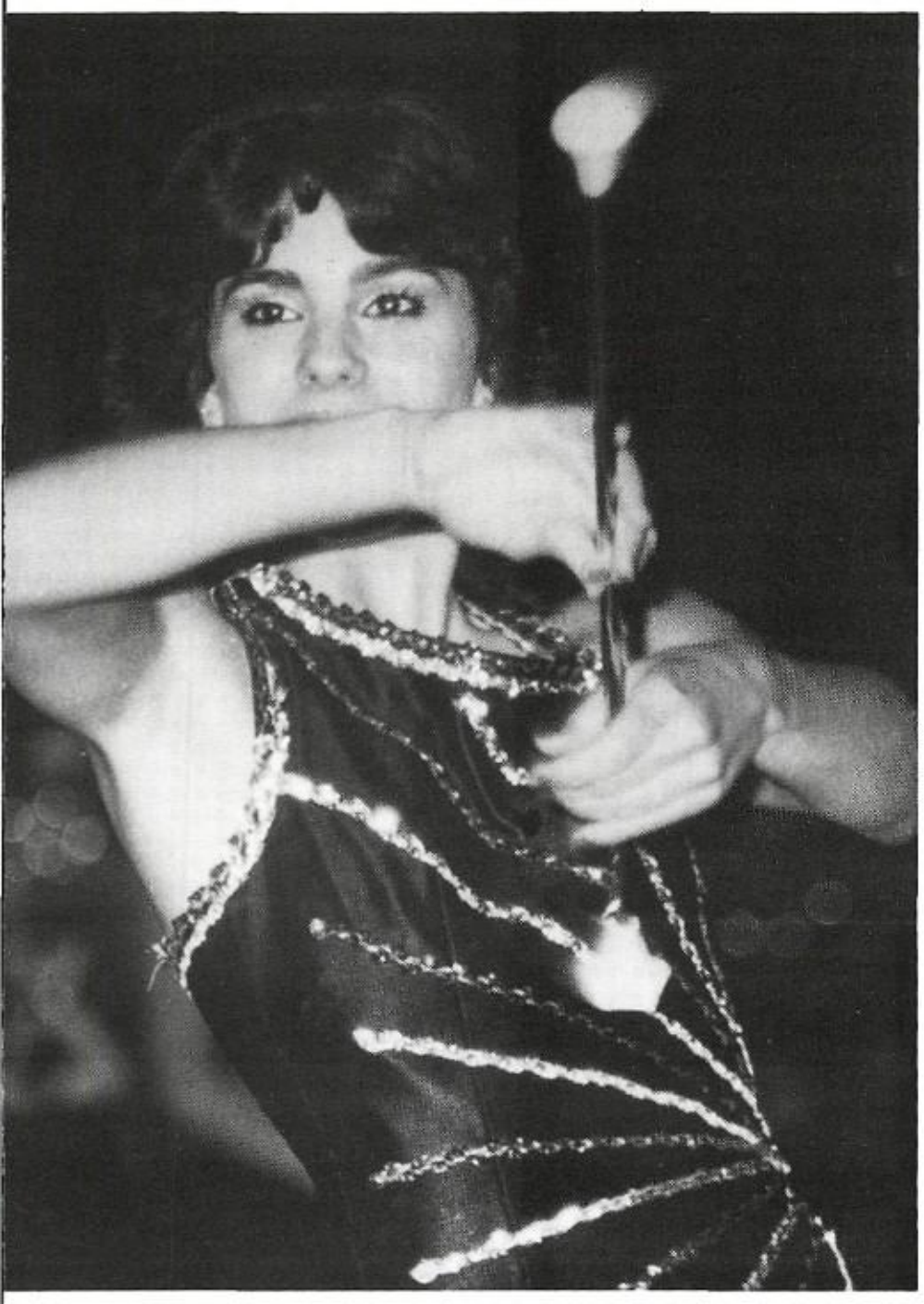
The "Winter Wonderland" was turned into a schoolyard blizzard, and instead of dreaming of a "White Christmas," students were having nightmares about how long it was until spring break.

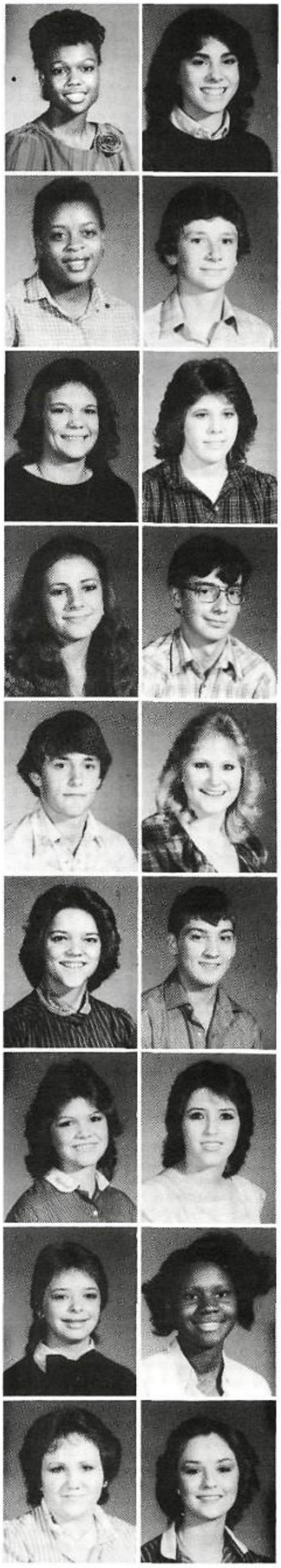
SPEEDY FINGERS — Timed writings are one of the major grading sources in typing, but Dana Ritter shows how it can be mastered.

A LIFT UP FROM AN UPPERCLASSMAN — Senior Shane Morgan gives sophomore Sonya Whitaker a lift during the unexpected snowstorm before the Christmas holidays.

FOR ME? — Michelle Hays was one of the lu recipients of a carnation sold by the Spar club for Valentine's Day.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT — Twirling during half-time festivities is one of Kathie Walt favorite activities.





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Donna Wilson
Kim Wilson

Lauree Wilson
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Sophomores

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Mike Anderson
Robin Anderson
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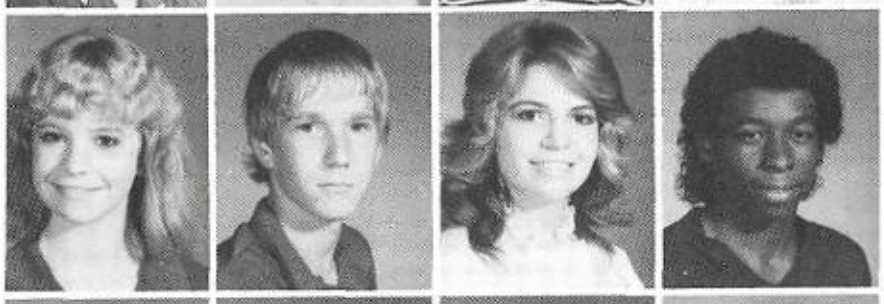

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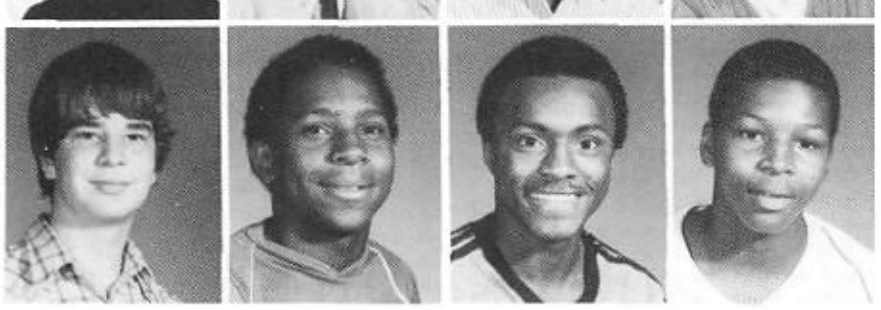
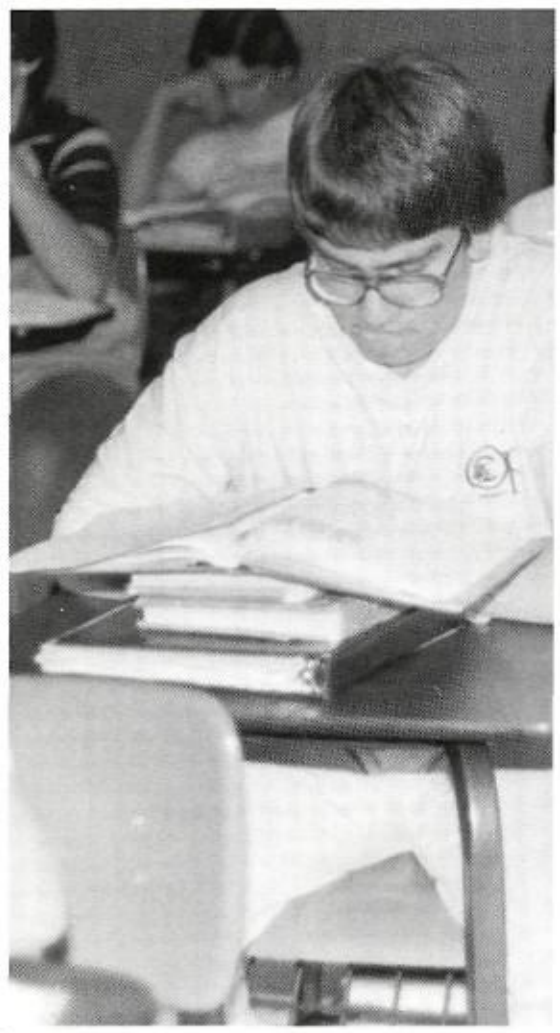


FAVORITE FRESHMEN — Bobby Baker Julie Alexander were named class favorite the second year in a row.



ATCH YOUR P'S AND Q'S — Raydell awkins looks on as Jerry Castleberry, the itome of social grace, instructs Steven Ander- n not to talk with his mouth full.

Bobby, Julie picked again

The Freshman Favorites were a pair ex- rienced in their popularity. The Freshman ass repeated its decision from last year in ecting Bobby Baker and Julie Alexander its class favorites.

Bobby was an all-around athlete, playing otball, basketball, baseball, and running ack. He was in Key Club and FFA and was A's treasurer for the year. Bobby's plans for the future include finishing high school and trying to get a football scholarship.

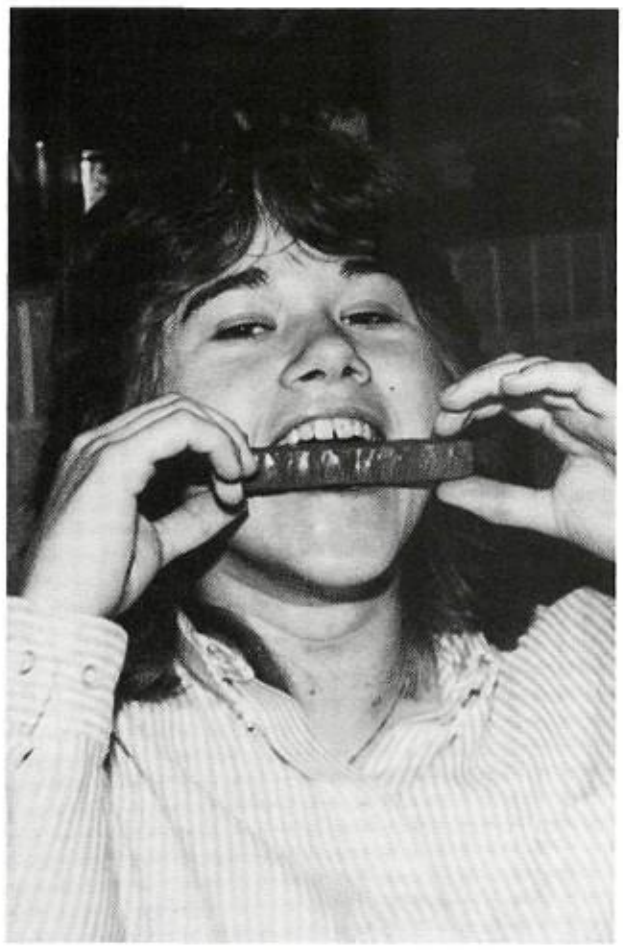
Julie was a member of FCA, Key Club, the Student Council, and FTA, and was class vice-president. Her hobbies include swimming, skiing, and playing tennis. She plans to become a lawyer after finishing school.

ST MINUTE LOOK — Kirk Jenkinson skims r material for an upcoming test.

CLASS OFFICERS — Cynthia Reynolds, secretary; Jack Parker, president; Julie Alexander, vice-president; Trela Thomas, treasurer.

READY ... ATTACK — Steve Murphy gets physical with his lunch.

BANZAI — Freshman drama student Lisa Morgan prepares to show her lunch mates that even with her small size, she still can eat as much as her senior friends Mary Patrick and Jimmy Langford.



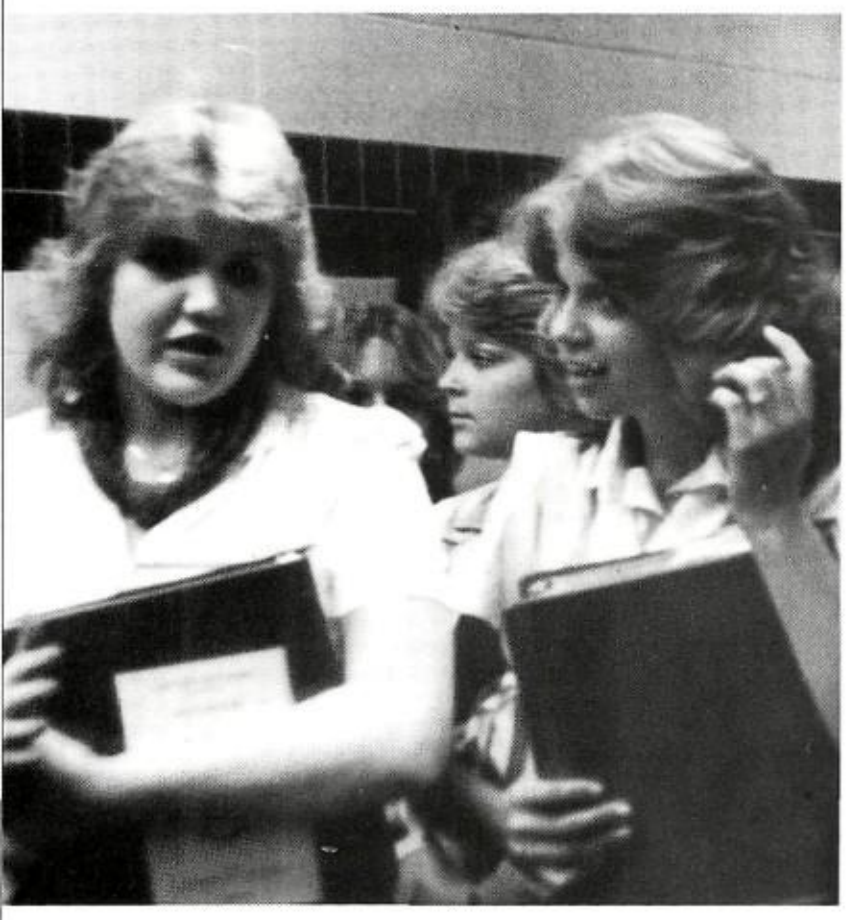
Little fish in big 'C'

For a lonely freshman, the first day of high school had the possibility of being fun, but for most, it turned out to be a scary experience.

"It was so much bigger than the junior high" summed up the feelings of most ninth graders.

Usually the biggest fear would be getting picked on and harassed by the upperclassmen, but these fish were also intimidated at the thought of more than four tardies and therefore losing their exempti privilege, an honor for these new high scho students. Not being able to open one locker or not being able to find one's cla were the most common reasons for getting tardy.

After the struggling freshmen surviv that first day with friendly help from the u perclassmen, they soon found they cou also earn the privileges of the high scho students and miss taking their final exams.

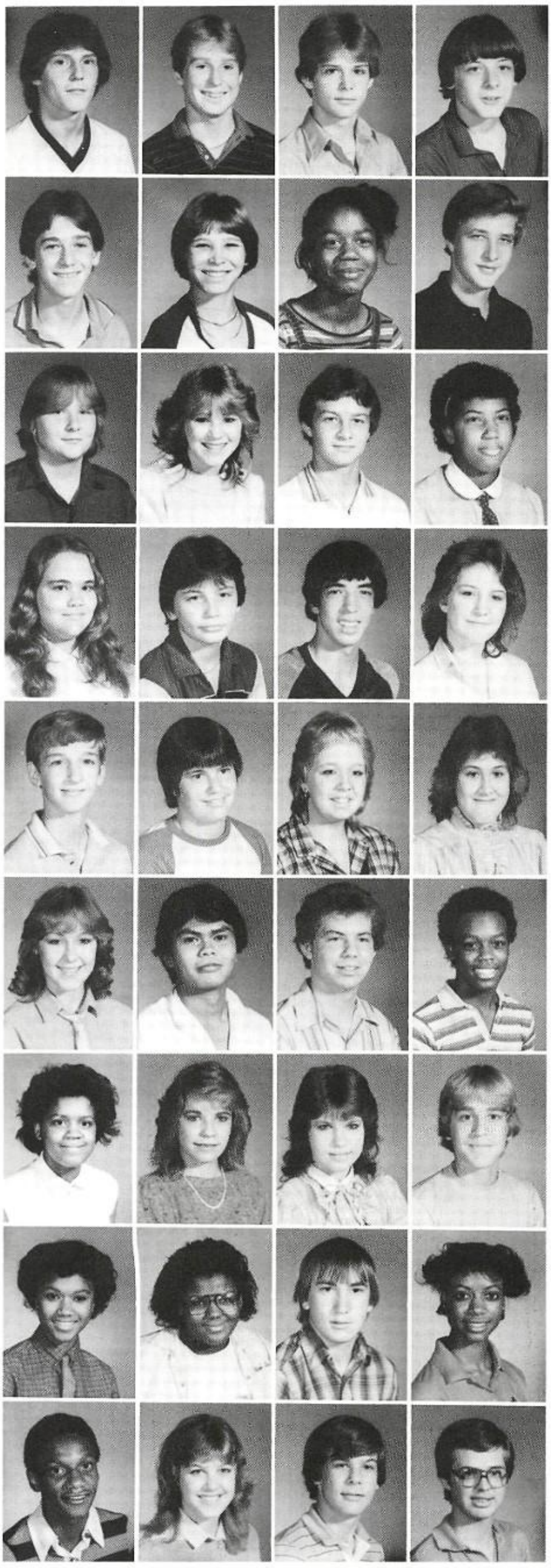


WHAT'S UP — Melanie Hudson and Robin Anderson discuss which boys they like, the homework they forgot to do, and where they are going this weekend.

LOOK OUT — Glowing and glittering in th spirit day garb, Teresa Simpson and Elizabe Sartor look ready for the Rockettes.

E! — With a little Mexican spirit, Niki zlowski and Debbie Kasper are proud to be shmen at CHS.

NIUS — Daniel Davis shows the "Elements" ded to pass Mr. Calver's physical science ss.



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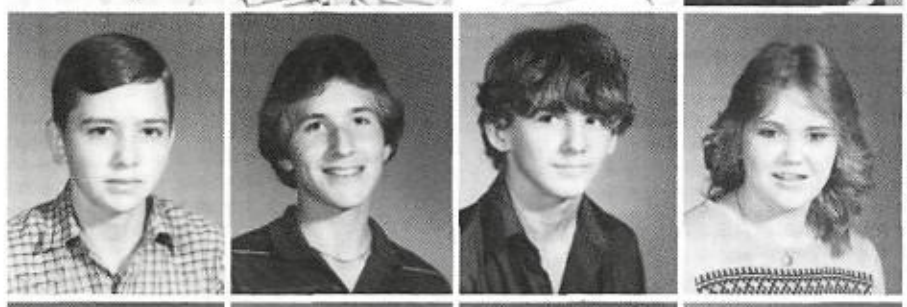

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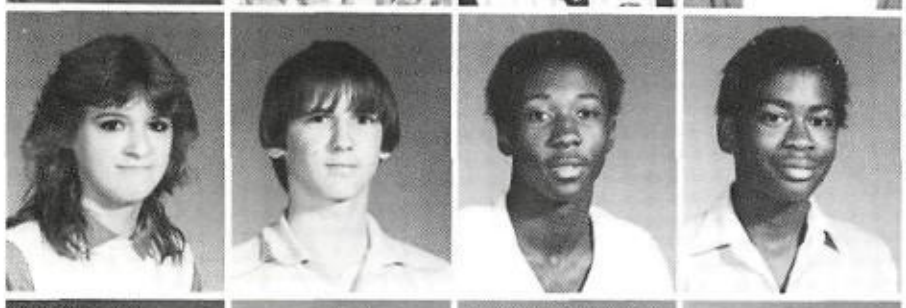

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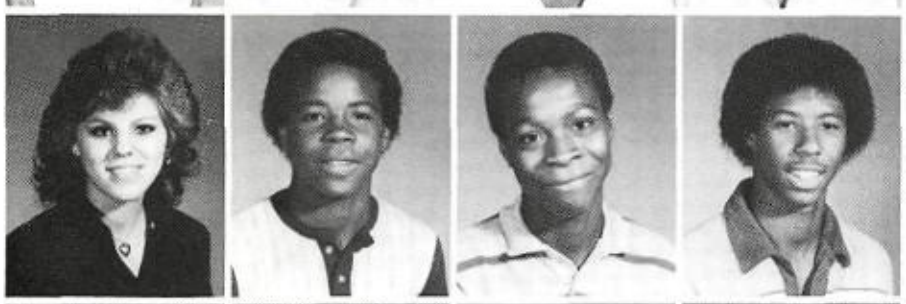

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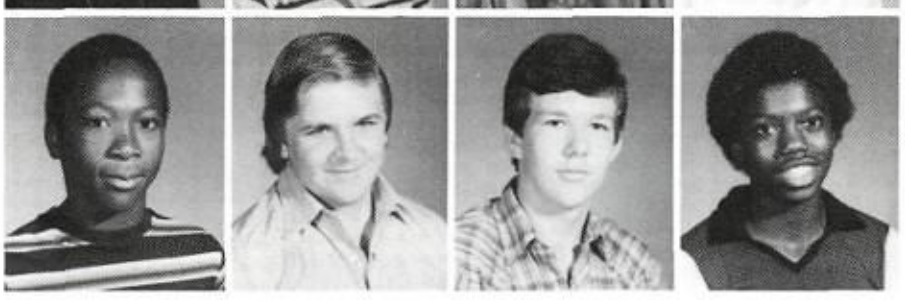
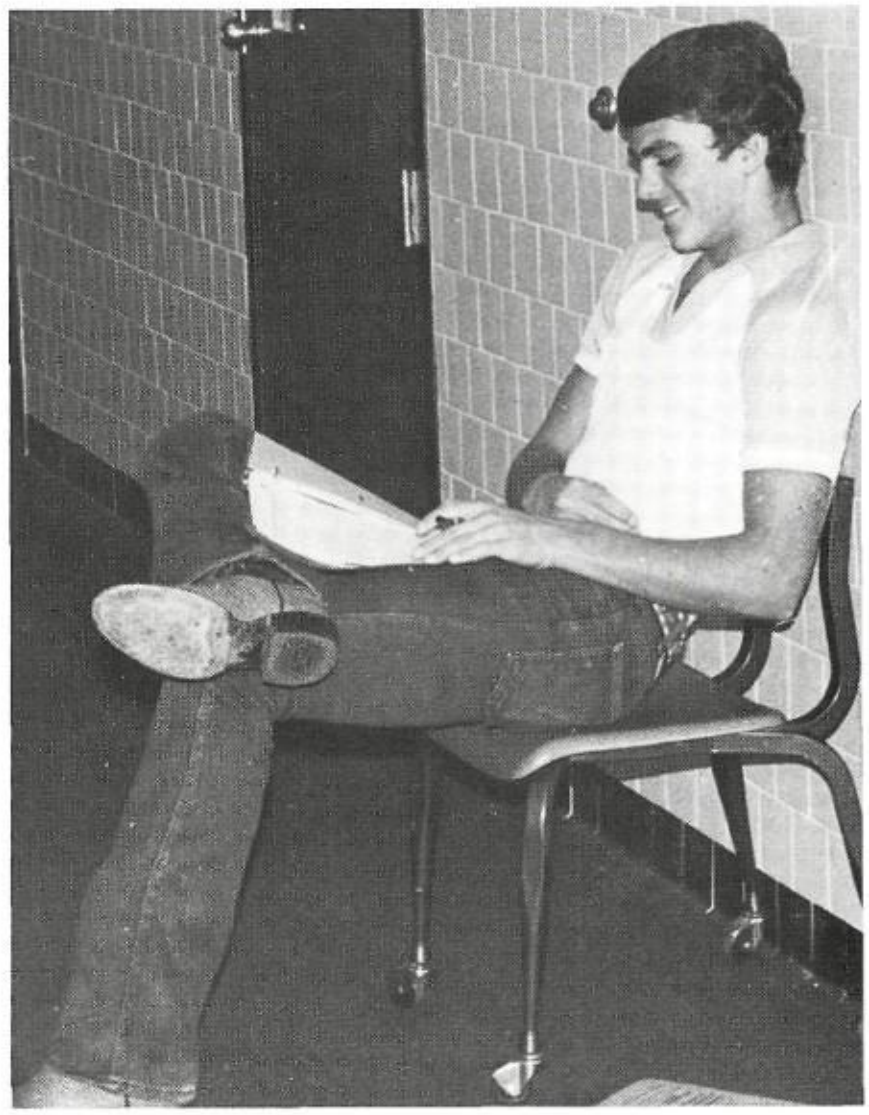


FUTURE SCIENTISTS? — Virgil Wedgeworth is fascinated by Mr. Calver's physical science demonstration, but Vernessa Tatum remains unimpressed.

EXILED — A fate of solitude awaits Rodney Russell every time he skips English and has to make up an assignment.



She loves those dogs

An important but often overlooked position at CHS is that of junior varsity mascot. This year that position was held by Debra Cummings.

The JV mascot is mostly a spirit booster. She yells with the cheerleaders on the sidelines and cheers, but when they go out on the floor to do a cheer, I just stand back and clap," she said.

She explains that the mascot is required to attend all practices and sign-making sessions and to help the cheerleaders.

Debra was not a former cheerleader or in the pep squad, but she just thought it would be fun to try out.

"I didn't expect to win. I was surprised when I found out I did," she said.

She said that she tried out on a wild impulse, but she's glad she won. She has enjoyed the job.

"Besides, the suit looked like a good excuse to be crazy once a week," she said.

Many people have eccentricities, but what a great form of lunacy: crazy about those Dogs!

WATCHA TALKIN' ABOUT, WENDI? — A look of disgust crosses Christy Jones' face as someone brings her up to date on the latest gossip.

TI-CI-PA-TION — Debra Cummings awaits turn on the pep rally agenda to present the it awards.

HEE-HAW HONEYS — The JV Cheerleaders help liven the pep rally that was aired on "Friday Night Heroes."

'Fishy' teachers

"But I don't understand!"

"Let me go over it one more time, and maybe you will grasp it this time," the patient teacher said.

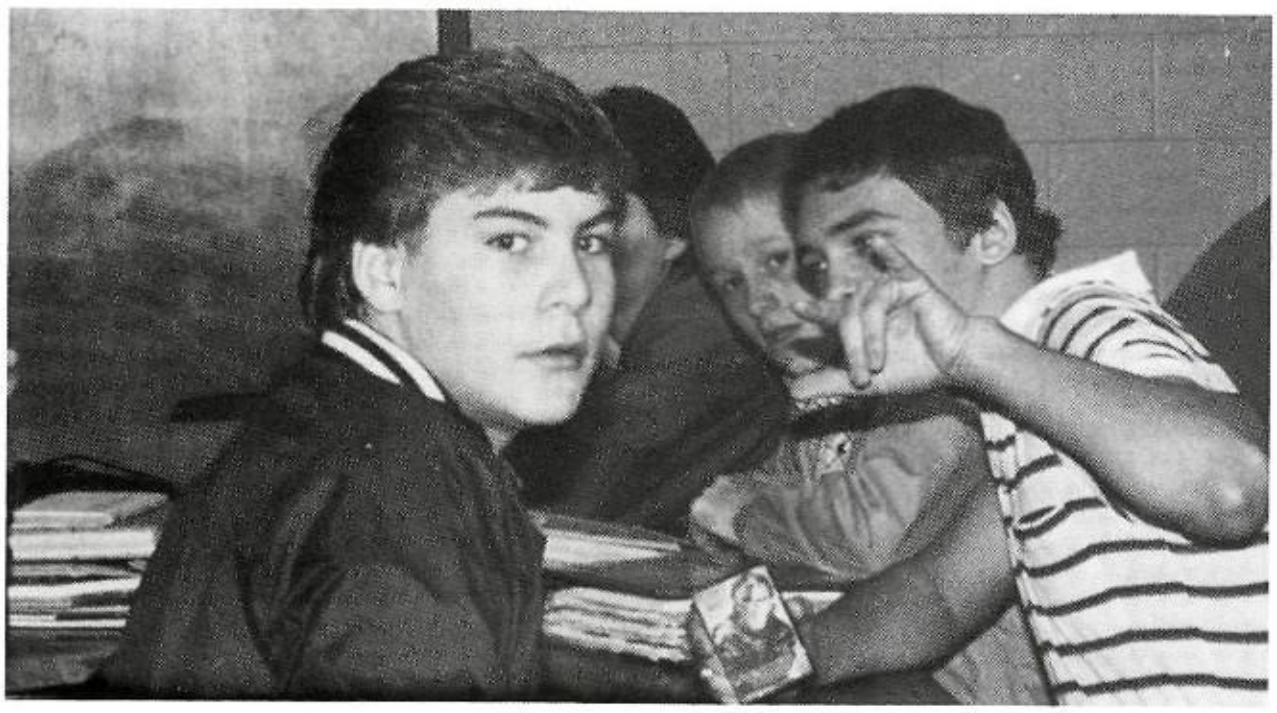
Even though this may sound like an ordinary conversation between a teacher and a student, there is something different about one of these people. Not the student, but the ninth grader teaching . . .

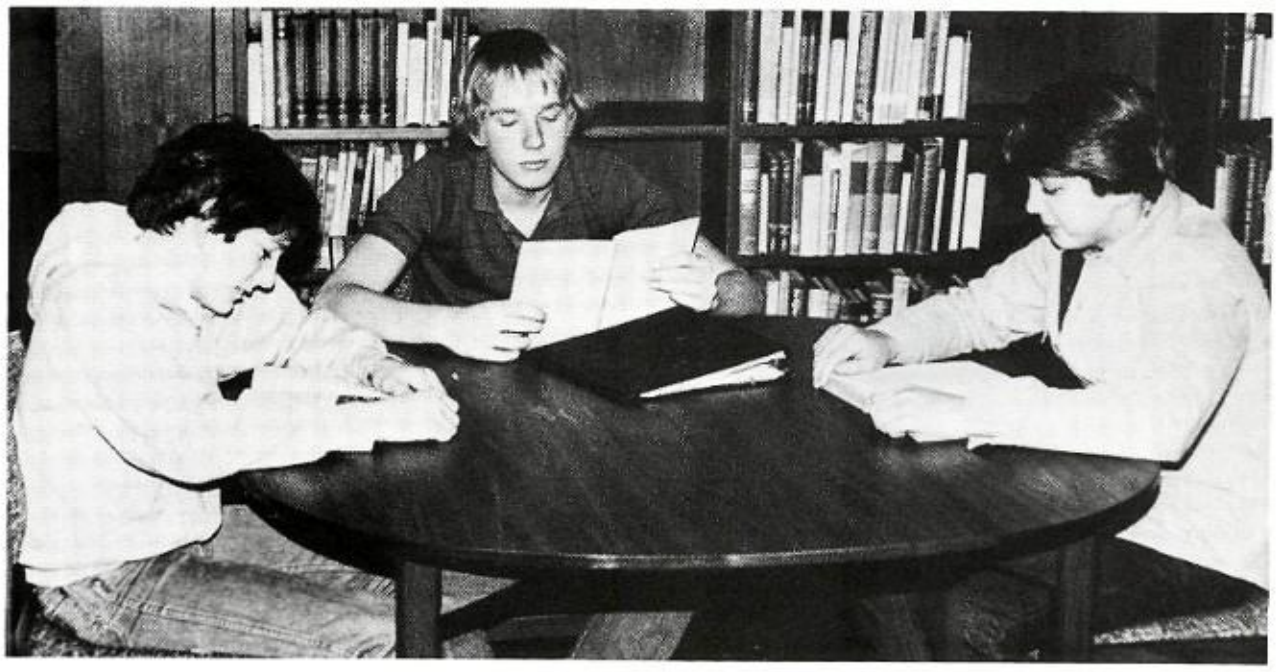
Wait, a freshman teaching another student? You got it! It was all a part of the Future Teachers of America's tutoring program offered each year to any age student needing help in math, English, science, or history.

Although an upperclassman might scoff at the thought of allowing a "fish" to tutor a youngster, the young high school students met their challenges head-on. Their weekly visits to the Libby campus were appreciated not only by the students and their parents, but also by the teachers who found this unexpected aid a boost.

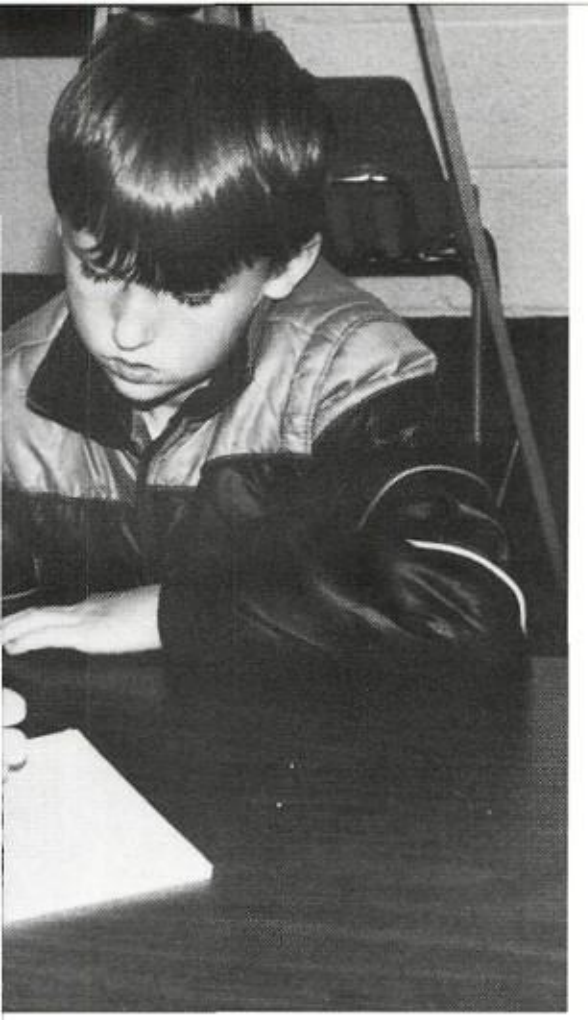
A HELPING HAND — Working in the FTA tutoring program on Wednesdays, Laurie Buechler helps an elementary student with his homework.

I LOVE ROCK-N-ROLL — Greg Whitsett and Monty McKellar show their taste in music with their new Quiet Riot tape and can't wait until school is out to listen to it.

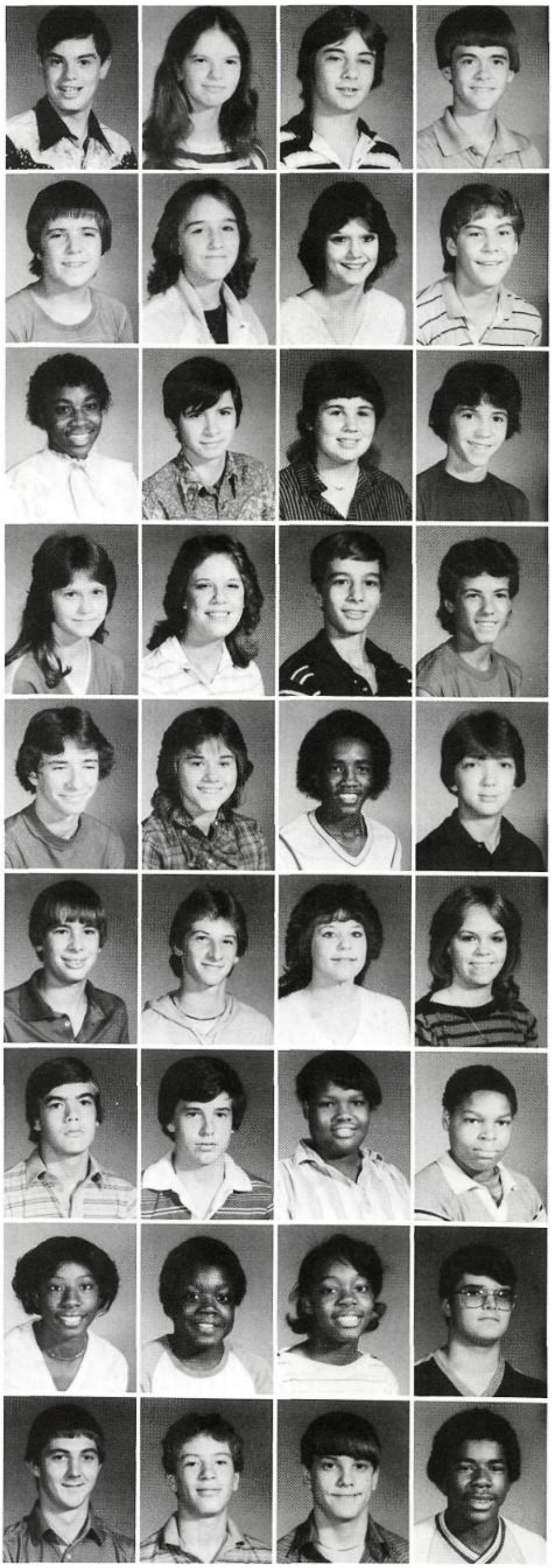




MR. GOODWRENCH — Joe Hamler, Mike Anderson, and Steve Murphy try to gain extra knowledge on their favorite subject — cars — by reading repair manuals in the LRC.



RE I AM — Debra Cummings and Diana search through the 1983 Pine Burr during yearly autograph session, looking for what friends wrote about them.



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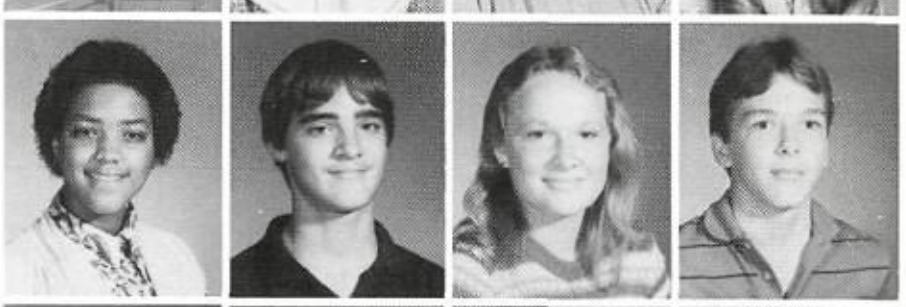

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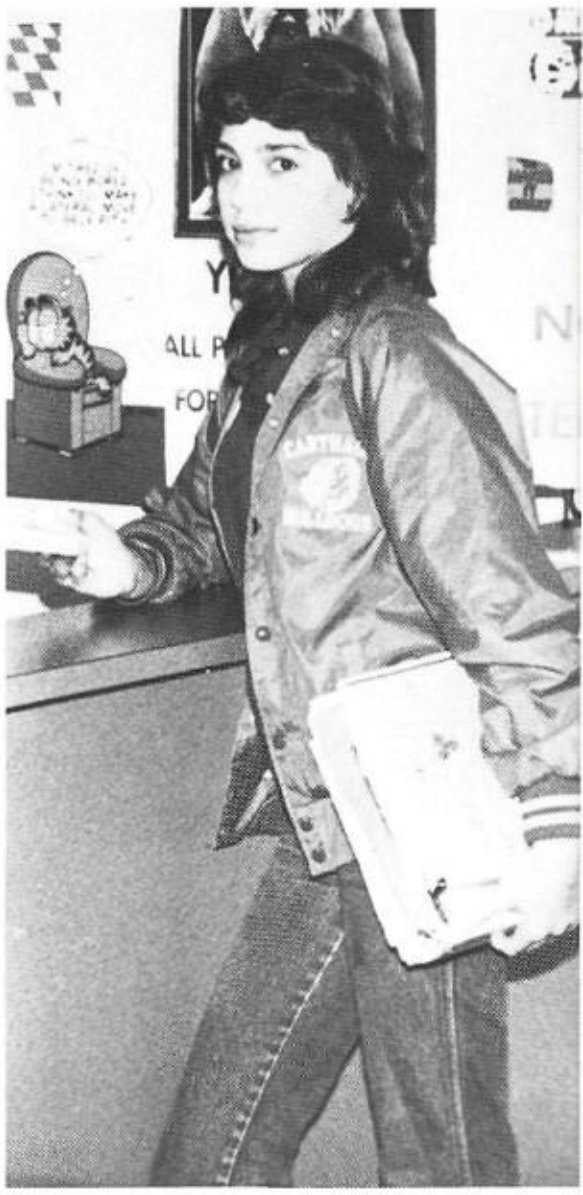
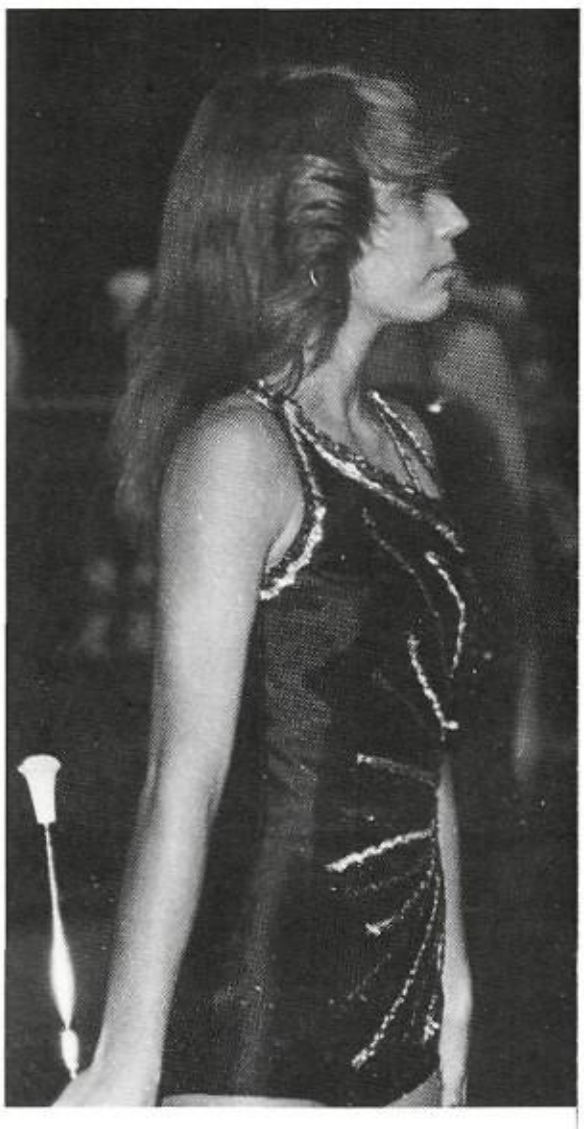
GET ME TO THE STORE ON TIME — An Baker makes a quick stop by the Bulldog St to get some paper before English.





ARE YOU READY? — Dana Griffin prepares the next twirling routine during the fou quarter of the Homecoming game.

'Oh, what a feeling!'

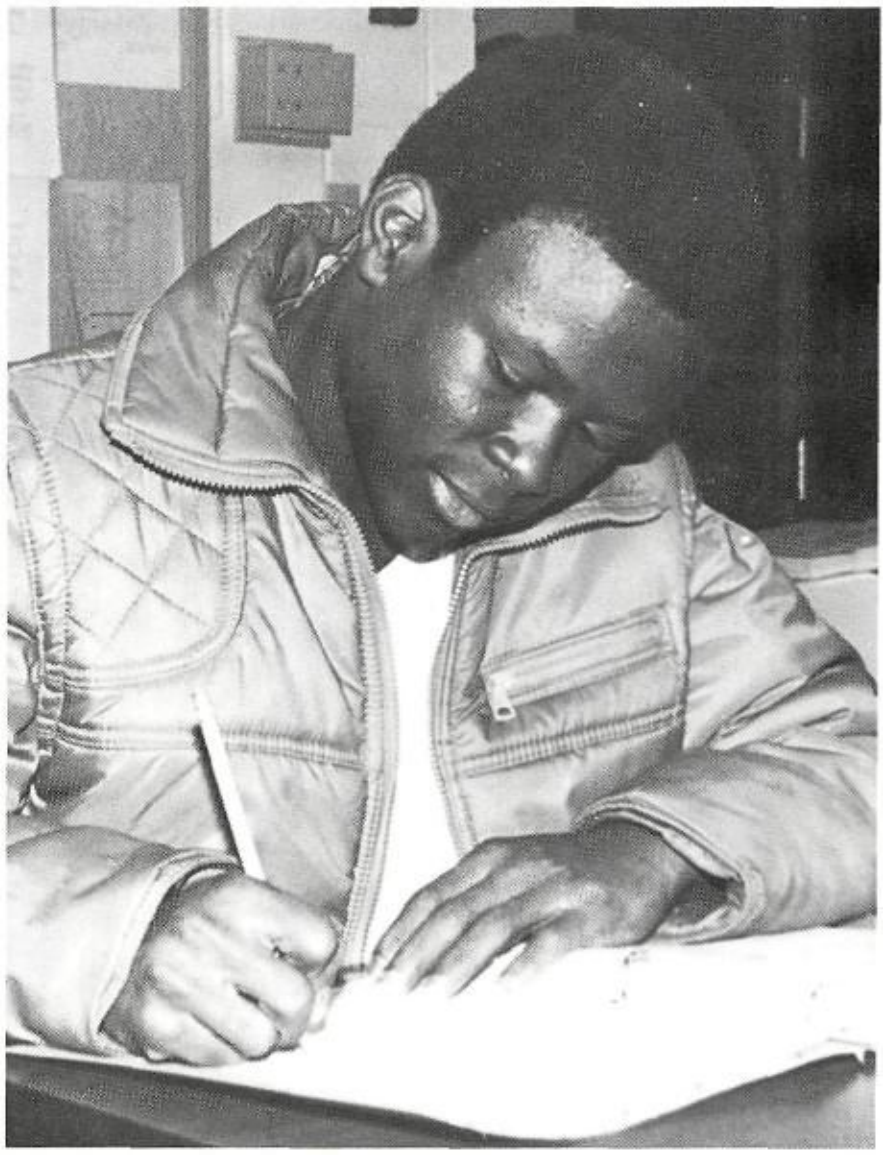
lashdance! Oh, what a feeling!" Or so ong went. Although the dance routines this movie made popular were called akdancing" or "popping" instead of ndancing," there was one characteristic t these movements that was slightly odd unique. Instead of relying on one's feet ve himself across the dance floor, other of the body were used: the head, ders, elbows, and hands.

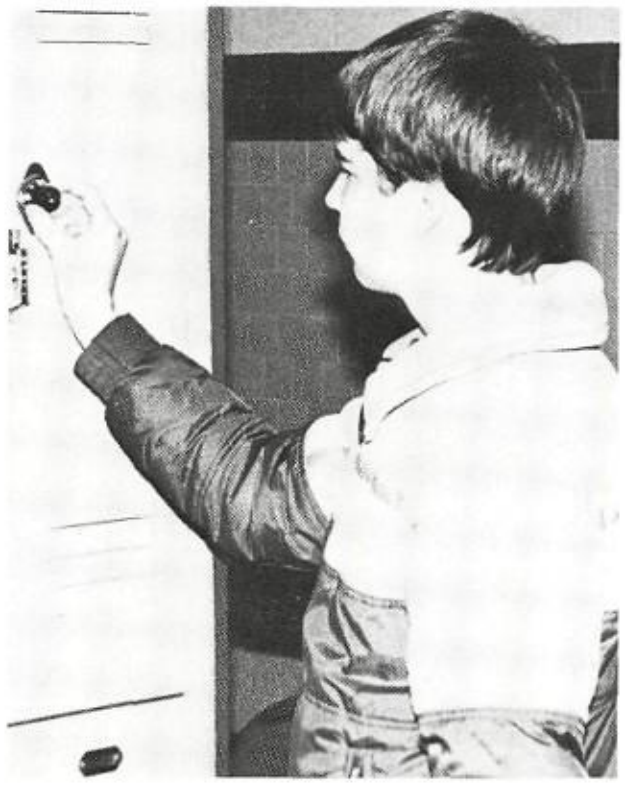
le of the best break dancers at CHS Jerry Castleberry, who has been at it the eighth grade. Jerry, along with r Murphy, Stephen Anderson, and Gates, pulled their vast talents together to participate in a broadcast journalism project that lasted an invigorating 30 minutes. The "smurf," "centipede," "E.T.," and the "sound wave" were all a part of the program.

Besides this performance given in the CHS studios, the four also gave special performances at the Key Club dances, not as the featured entertainment, however. It was just that whenever these four guys got together and moved, crowds did tend to gather.

DANCING IN THE HALLS — Jerry Castleberry "breaks" into a dance routine on the way to lunch.

TIME'S A-WASTIN' — Levon Thomas makes the final additions and corrections to his geometry notebook before turning it in to Coach Davis.





36-24-36 — Ken Carter concentrates on the numbers that don't get his locker open.

I BEG YOUR PARDON — Sherri Boykin and Julie Alexander catch the joke the first time, but Cynthia Reynolds needs to have the punch line repeated.

Freshmen top athletes

Lowdown underclassmen. Just the usual name for freshmen, but this year the freshman athletes tried to make a better name for their class.

The young Bulldogs went 6-3 for the year and tied for district champions in football. With 22 starters and a 'B' team that went 5-1, Coach Tony Luton felt that the freshmen were worthy of praise.

"They impressed me very much and showed me that they have a lot of potential," he said. "Next year some sophomore players will probably be moved up to varsity."

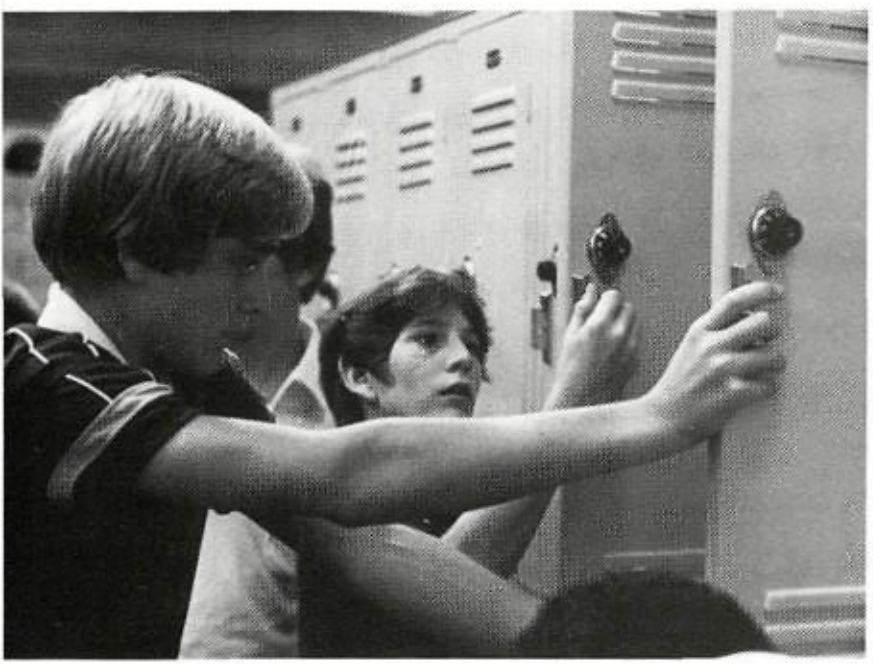
David Willie was the most impr player of the year, according to C Luton, because he helped out at the er the season when the team needed it mos

The excellence in performance did end with football, however. Both the and boys' freshman basketball te claimed their district titles.

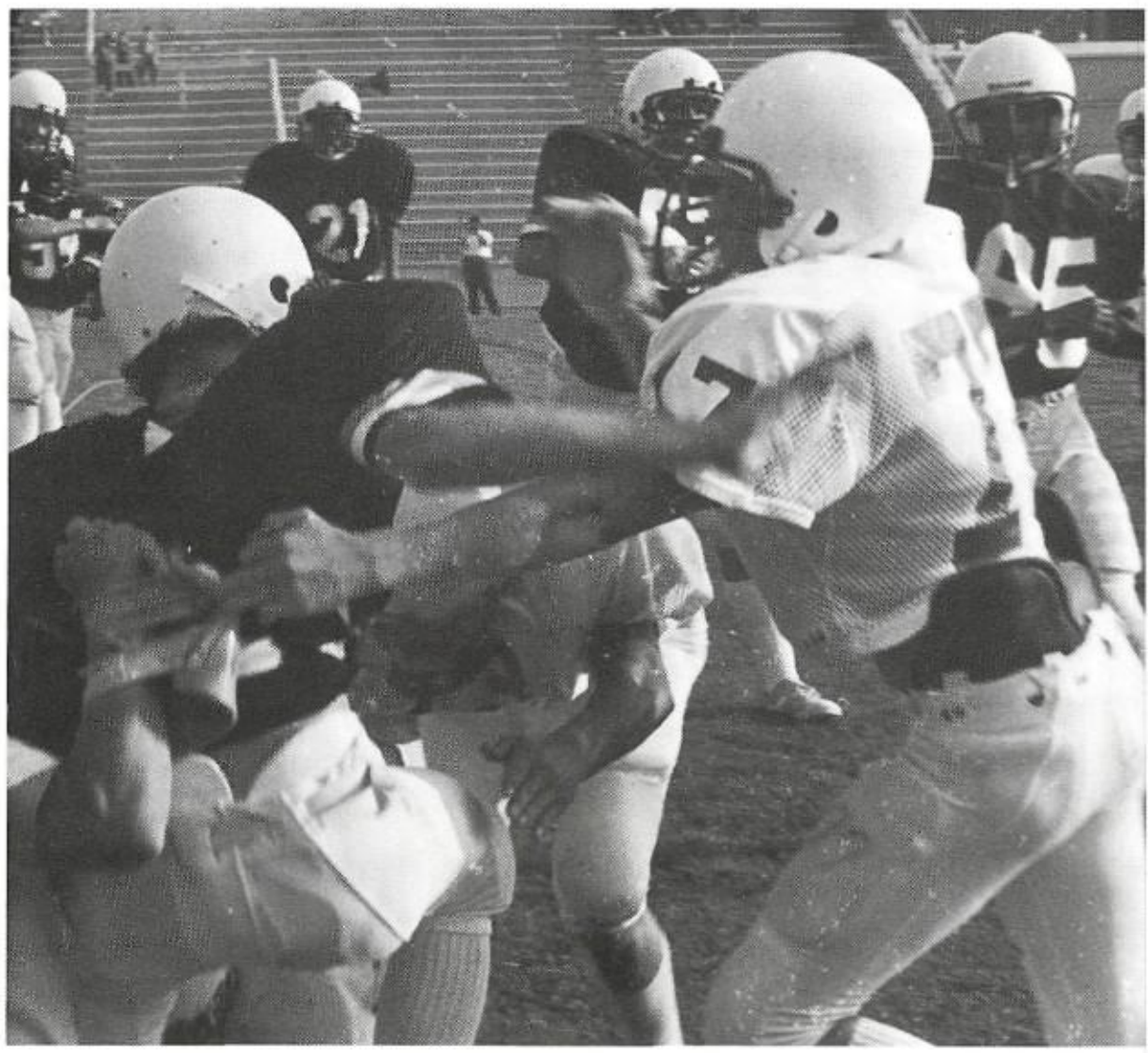
The Freshman Class produced severa cellent athletes who still will have t more years to prove themselves as va players.

KNOCK HIM DOWN — Steven Raines and Wimberly force the ballplayer to the ground.

HOW HARD CAN THIS BE — Paul Kennedy and Kenneth Postell try to "rejoice" after the homework assignment Coach Davis has given them in geometry, but it doesn't seem to be working.



STUPID LOCKER — After having trouble getting their lokers open, Eric Hall and Joe Hamler try to hurry to get their books for the next class without getting tardies.



I CAN'T BELIEVE IT — Niki Kozlowski can't believe that her name is in the Carthaginian, and Suzanne Soape can't wait to see if her name is in there, too.

IISCHIEVOUS MUG — Contemplation of ous acts seems to be written all over Wendy f's face.

, HEY, HEY — SuTom Boggio wishes Andy t would let her phone home in peace, so her ier will understand that band practice is

Richard Stillwell
Tiffany Swift
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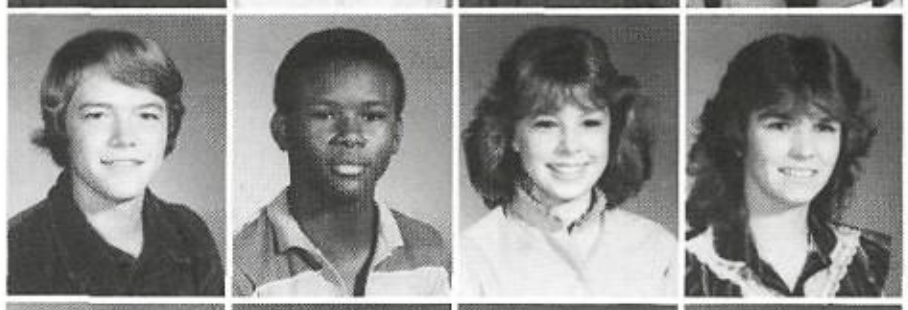

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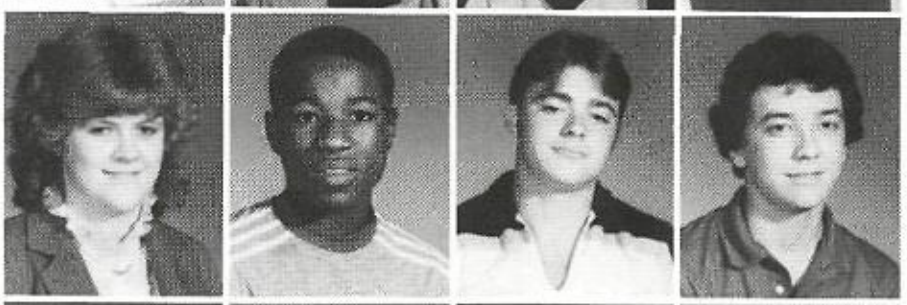

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Mike Willis
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David Wimberly
Karen Woods
Bryan Worrall
Jeffery Wynn

Karen Youngblood
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Freshmen

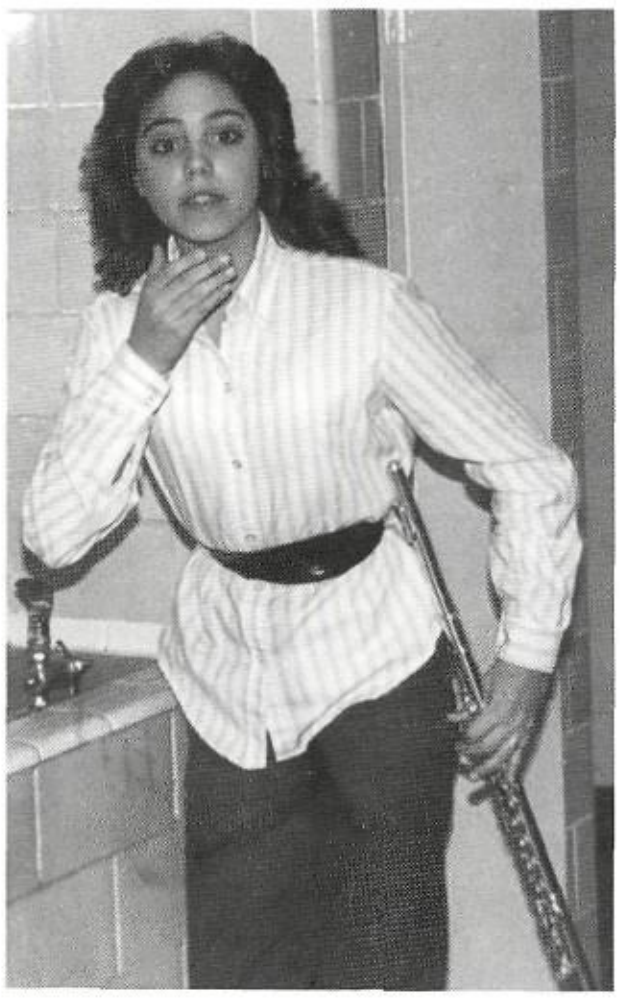
PLAY IT AGAIN, ROBERTA — Roberta Hoffman hopes she doesn't make any mistakes on her play-off music for Mr. Grant.

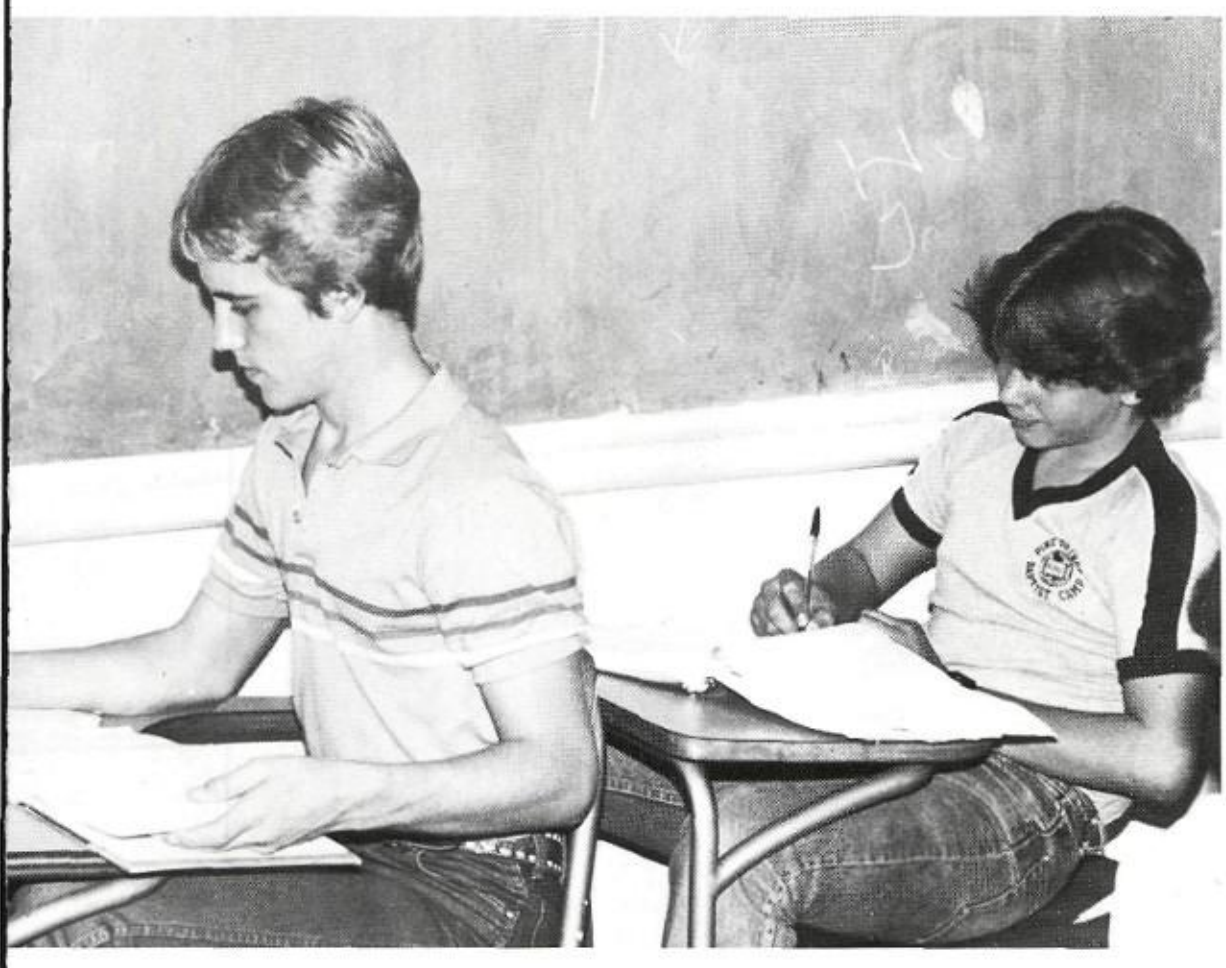
JUNIOR HIGH

GOO GOO GA GA — Babies [illegible] (Shona Meaux and April Ricv[illegible] from their busy routine to talk to N[illegible] Tate and Pebbles Robertson. This play, "I[illegible]ncy," won second in district, and Shona r[illegible]eived Best Actress.

WE THINK SCHOOL IS #@*!¢% — A handful of students show their mixed emotions to life as a *Bullpup*.

FOUNTAIN BREAK — Jennifer Broach uses her break during after-school band practice to wet her whistle before returning to playing her flute.





Attaining goals promotes pride

CJHS. The mention of the name brought a sense of pride and accomplishment to each of us at the junior high. The invention of TALK-LINE opened an avenue to let others know of our enthusiasm for our school. Still not as wonderful as we knew high school would be, we were still flanking the ranks In the Winner's Circle.

DAILY DOUBLE — History pros Matt Reed and Dwayne Yount always whiz through assignments in Mr. Scott's class.

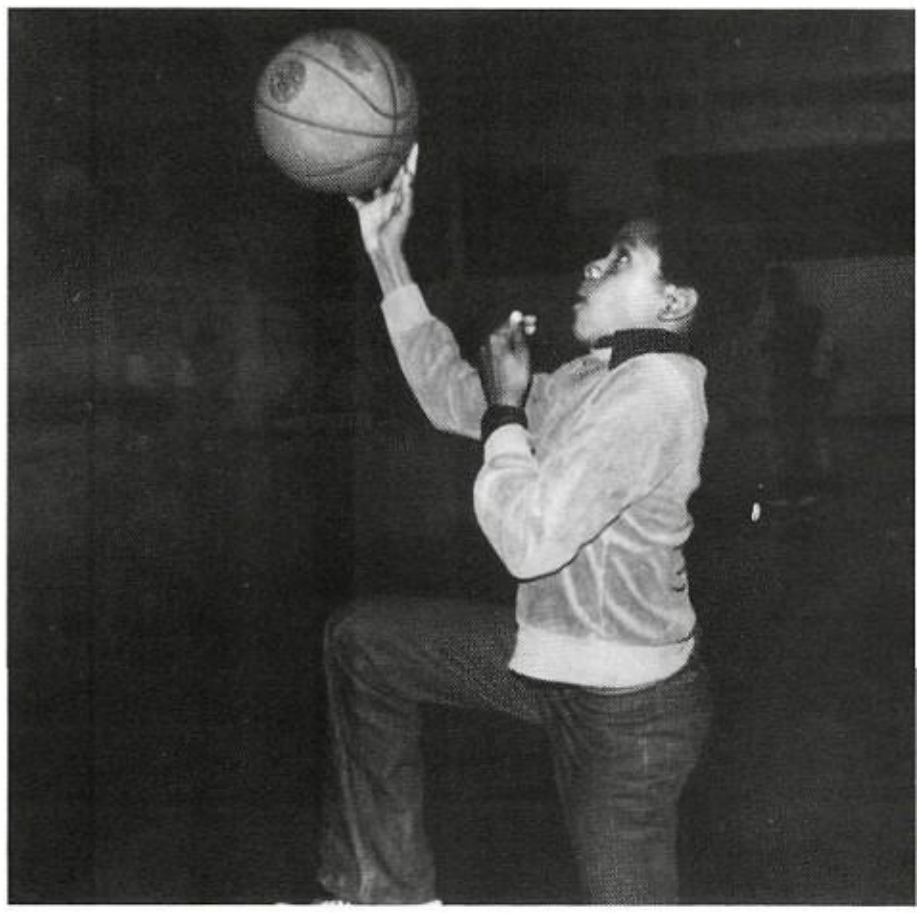
Never-ending pride displayed by CJH

Pride is defined as a sense of one's personal worth or dignity; self-respect. At Carthage Junior High it was a feeling possessed by every student.

Whether it was pride in the Bullpup football team, the band, or academic achievers, it was a never-ceasing emotion. It was shown by an overflowing spirit at pep rallies and also through numerous calls to the Talk-Line. Everyone wanted it known just how proud they were.

It drew the school together as a whole. To the students, CJH was the best. Everything about it was number one and no one could top it.

With a sense of pride that strong, who could help but end up in the winner's circle.



RISING UP — Cedric Pellum takes off and flies toward the goal to try and put his team ahead.

TIME FOR STUDY — Amid all the activities at CJH, the necessity for learning will dominate.

DUMMY — Michael Jones and his friend Alvin compete in the Kiwanis Talent Show.

OUT ON A LIMB — The Student Council officers are Stacie Steptoe, reporter; Beth Baker, secretary-treasurer; Cande Centers, vice-president; and Teel McDaniel, president.

OUTSTANDING STUDENTS — Wade Phillips, Matt Reed, Wanda Jones, Jeanna Parker, Jennifer Fowler, Carie Bogenschutz, Rod Knight; and Steven Murray were chosen by the teachers for their outstanding qualities.

DREAM GIRLS — Stacie Steptoe, Traci Longshore, Tracie Wilkins, and Angie Skelton entertain the children during Potlatch.

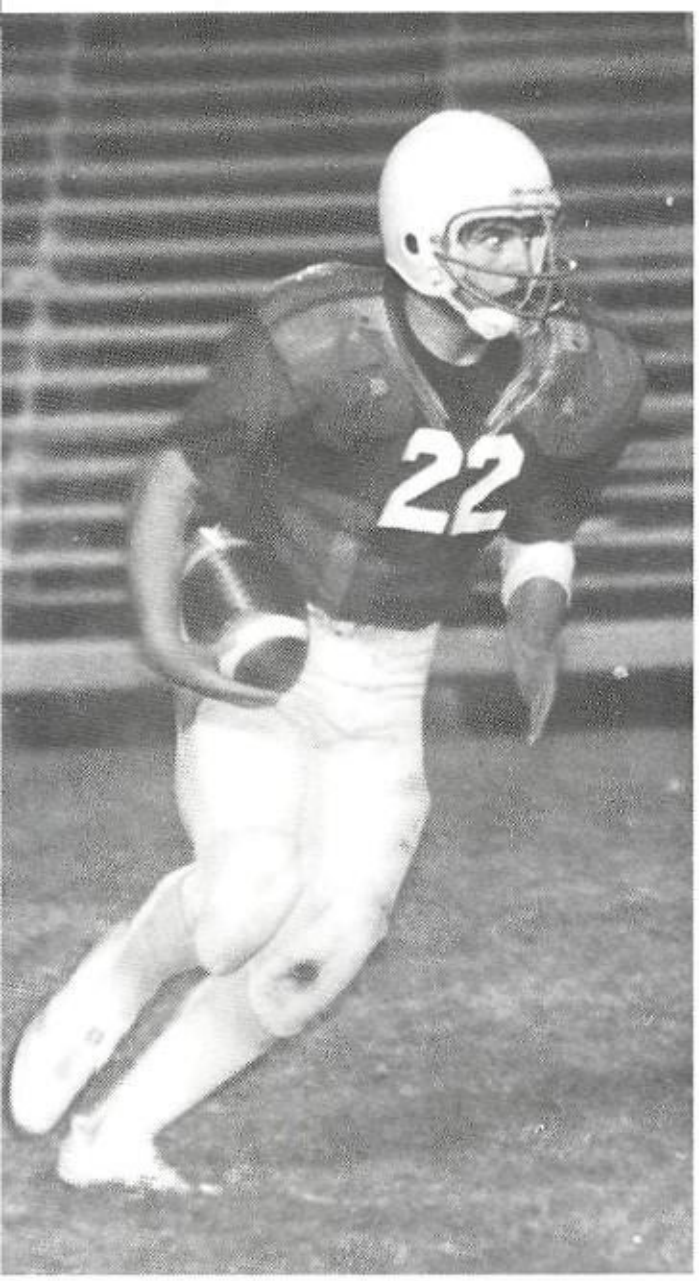
WHEW! — Nanette Tate, Casey Weed, and Terri Baize are glad that *the UIL one-act play is finally over.*

TO EACH HIS OWN — Roger Morgan, Mark Leggett, and Hilton Poindexter all seem to be distracted by three different parts of the pep rally.

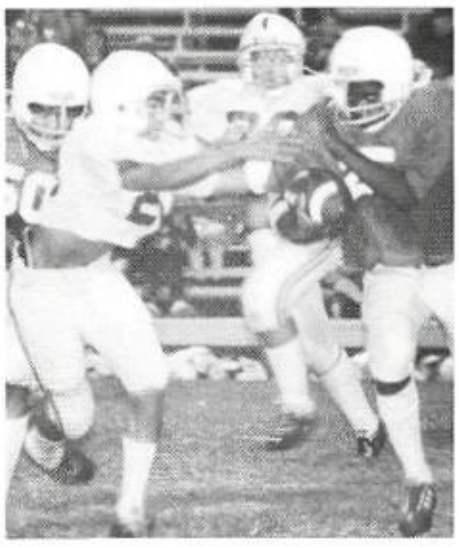
Bullpups grow to three teams

The Bullpup "A" team won two games during their football season, defeating Chapel Hill 22-12 and Palestine 28-0. Losses were to Gladewater, 40-0; Mt. Pleasant, 14-0; Henderson, 30-14 and 16-8; Athens, 52-0; Jacksonville 14-6; and Kilgore 21-8.

The "B" team won all their district games except for one loss to Henderson and a tie with Jacksonville. Due to the large number of athletes, the junior high boasted a "C" team this year for the first time.



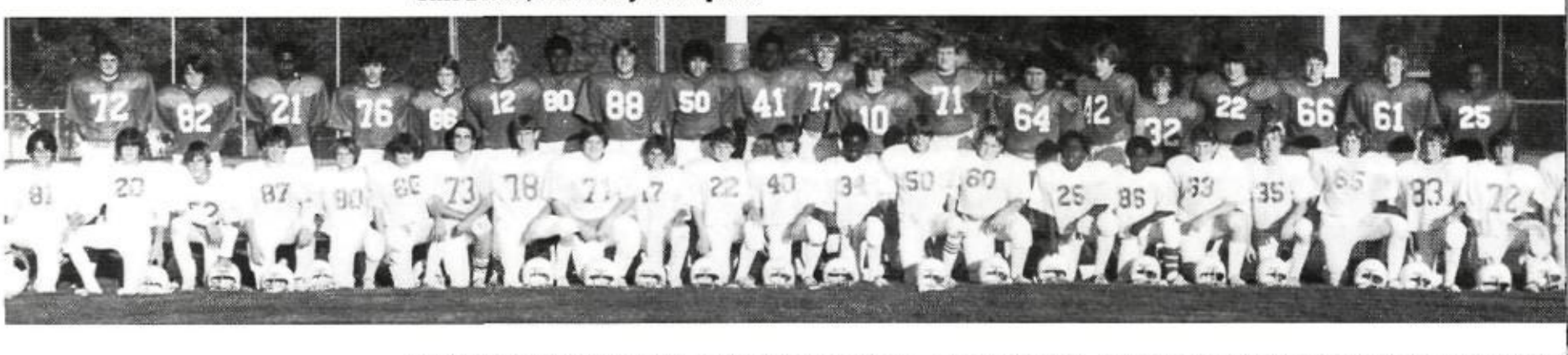
FOOTBALL MANIA — Scott Durdin receives the ball and looks for his blockers, hoping to make the first down.



ON THE MOVE — Derrick Blackshire (#25) and Johnny Lindsley (#82) put forth all their effort to get the first down.

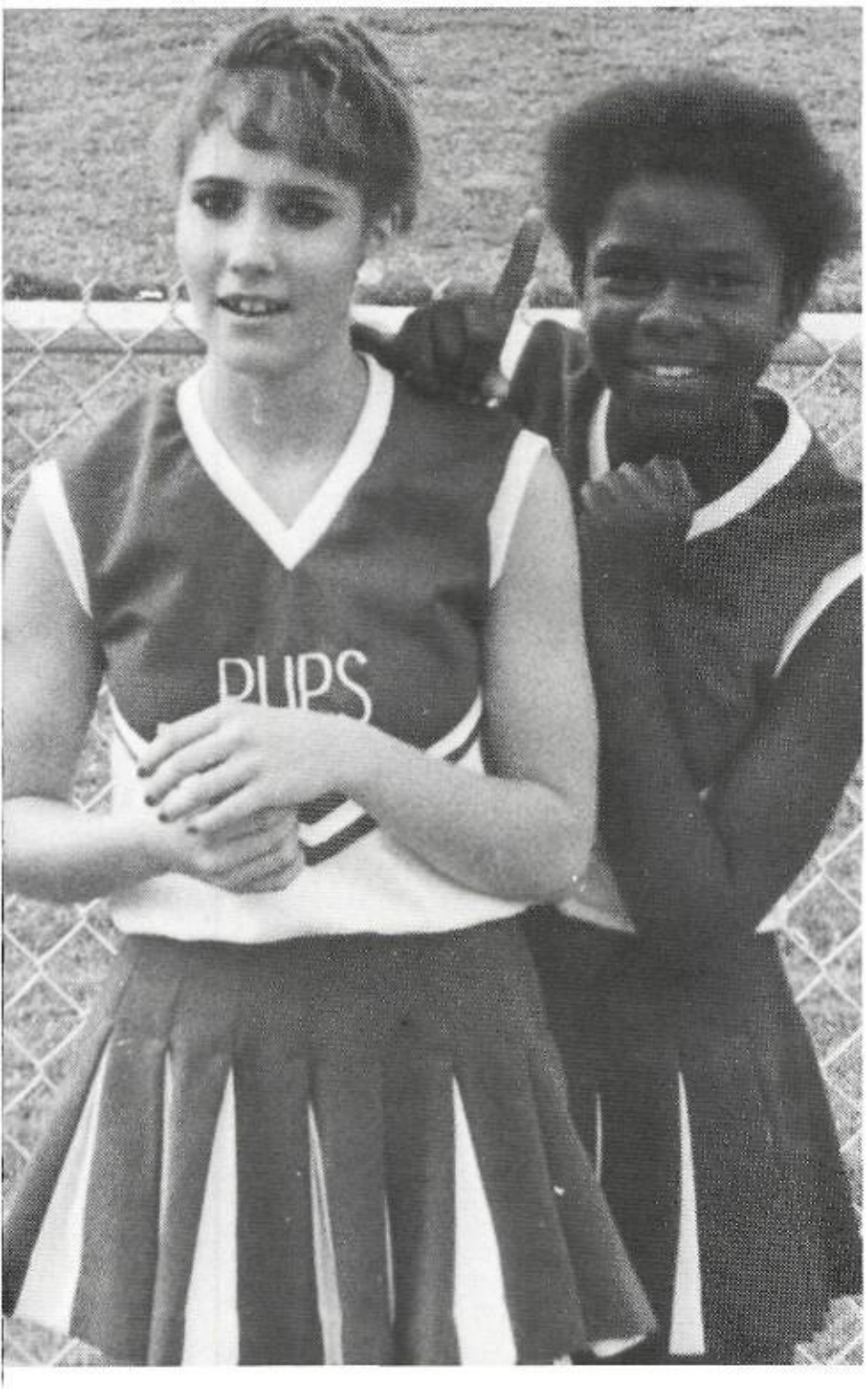
GAINING GROUND — Eluding his defenders, Derrick Blackshire gains yardage to put the Bullpups in scoring position.

EIGHTH GRADE ("C" TEAM) — Front: Steven Driggers, Thomas Ballard, John Albers, Lenny Moye, Bo Bozeman, Roger Morgan, Ben Roberson, Wade Phillips, Robbie McNeely, Nathan Hanlon. Back: Ricky Ross, K Overton, Shane Richard, Brad Decker, Coach Charlie Boyd, Mark Legette, Todd Schweikhart, Dennis Middle Cliff Dison, and Terry Thompson.



EIGHTH GRADE TEAMS — Back ("A" Team) — Robert Smith, Johnny Lindsley, Bobby Allison, Brian Child Randall Armstrong, Matt Reed, Byron Roberts, Darrell Curry, David Hodges, Donald Bryant, Steven Steven Rusty Robinett, Frank Chadwick, Reno Garcia, Nickey Martin, Coy Murph, Scott Durdin, Darren McDonald, E Koskelin, Derrick Blackshire. Front ("B" Team) — Chip Abernathy, Helper Nutt, Marvin Ritter, Chad Edge, rick Hooper, John Jeffrey, Bill Morris, Todd Malone, Hilton Poindexter, Steven Driggers, Ben Roberson, Jer Stuart, Greg Anderson, Scotty McDaniel, Jason Griffin, Bernard Hardy, Roy Beck, Brian Langford, Ja Youngblood, Keith Pittman, Tracey Peace, Bobby Bozeman, and Dwayne Yount. Not shown: Coach Bill Rhoad

C'MON, I DARE YOU — Keela Smith dares anyone to challenge Shonda Jones's claim that the Bulldogs are No. 1.



Cheerleaders boost CJH

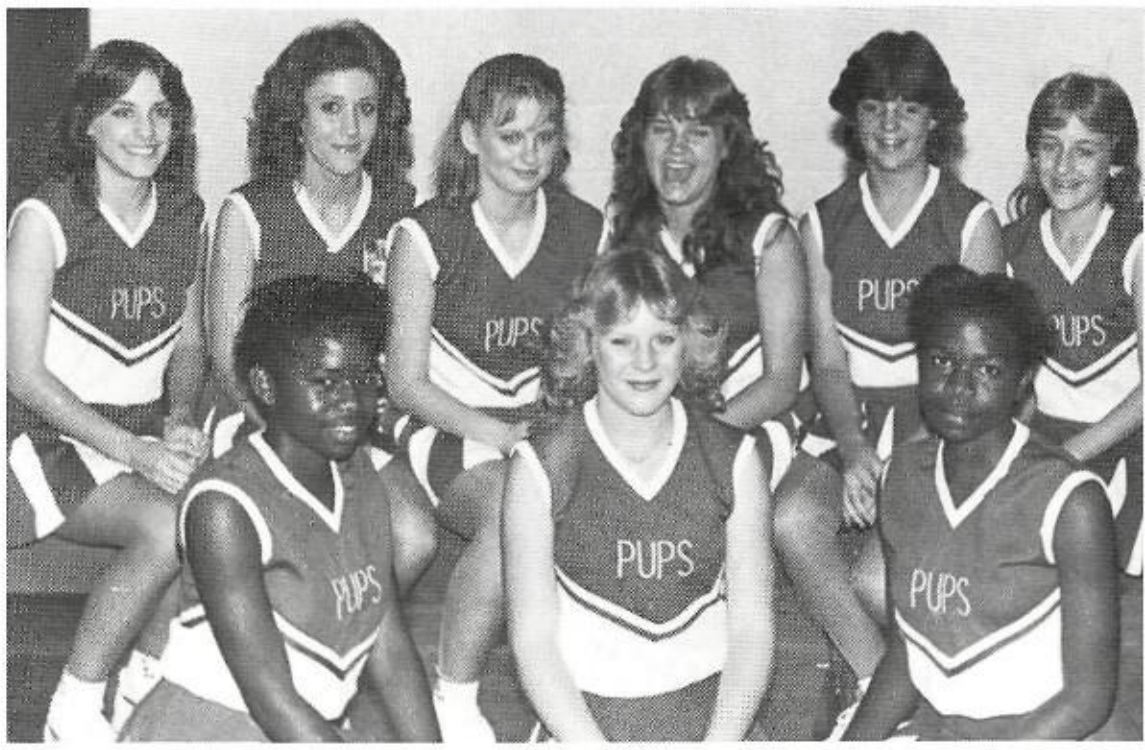
Another season of Thursdays was filled with "'Rah, rah, rah! Go, pups, go!" Although the cheerleaders had fun cheering on their favorite team, a great deal of hard work went into their performance.

Long hours of practice and a week-long camp proved to make an outstanding squad.

To assist the cheerleaders in yells, there was a pep squad. This large group consisting of about 75 girls were dedicated Bullpup fans. Clad in their red and white shirts, they could be heard chanting along with the cheerleaders at a dull roar.

This special group of girls not only succeeded in raising their own spirit but also helped to boost morale in both the boys and the fans.

CJH CHEERLEADERS — The cheerleaders are (sitting) Dana Soape, Keela Smith, K. K. Cannon, Teel McDaniel, Julie Escoe, Beth Baker, (kneeling) Wanda Jones, Stacie Griffith, and Shanda Jones.



CJH PEP SQUAD — The CHJ pep squad and cheerleaders were sponsored by Miss Donna Cariker and Miss Gerry Sims.

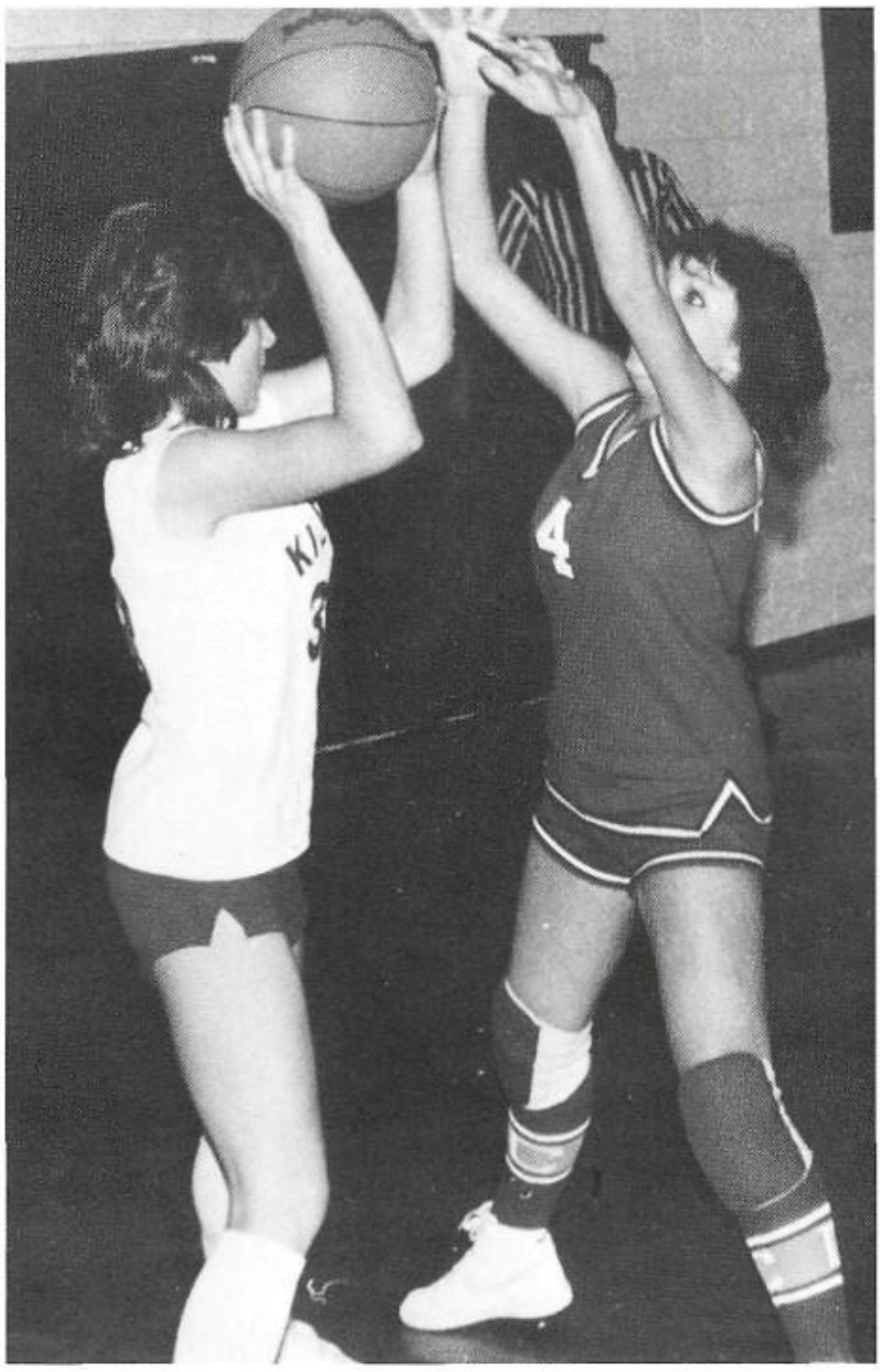
CLAP YOUR HANDS — Clapping hands and stomping feet are all part of being a cheerleader as shown by Stacie Griffith, Wanda Jones, and Beth Baker.

Girls go 6-9

The girls' basketball team, coached by Mrs. Judy Emberton, finished the year with a 6-9 record. They were 3-9 in district play, beating Chapel Hill 21-13 and Palestine 32-27 and 28-11.

Despite their record, the team was very strong in many areas. Individuals who stood out were Jennifer Roquemore and Dana Griffith. The team showed a lot of promise. With more training and maturing, they should be in contention for the district crown in future years.

DEFENSE — Julie Escoe's aggressive defense intimidates a Kilgore player.

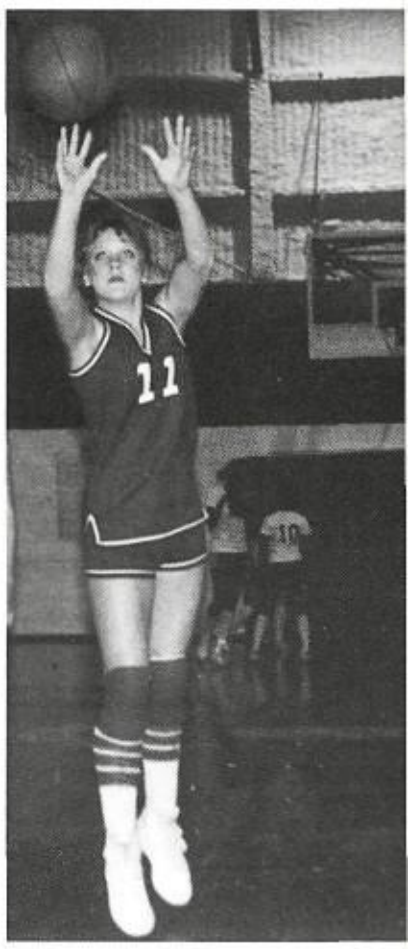


GIRLS' A TEAM — Front: Wanda Jones, Polly Knight, Stacie Griffith, Kellie Alexander. Back: Coach Judy Emberton, Kit Kyle, Valerie Osborn, Kersel Rayson, Julie Escoe, Yvonne Krutza, manager Jennifer Fowler. Not pictured: Jennifer Roquemore, Cande Centers, Shonda Jones.

HANDLE THAT BALL — Jennifer Roquemore demonstrates her ball handling as she breaks Kilgore's press.

"A" Team	
Carthage	Opponent
38-12	Elysian Fields
16-14	Beckville
39-25	Elysian Fields
21-13	Chapel Hill
20-23	Athens
24-32	Kilgore
19-30	Henderson
34-27	Palestine
14-31	Jacksonville
18-30	Chapel Hill
25-34	Athens
14-33	Kilgore
15-32	Henderson
28-11	Palestine
17-41	Jacksonville

GIRLS' B TEAM — Front: Donna Roark, Stacie Steptoe, Beth Baker, Angie Skelton, Dena Chenault. Back: Jennifer Fowler, Adriane Wheat, Jennifer McNatt, Janna Allums, LaShaunda Wicks, Vickie Rhiddlehoover, Tracy Brady, Sharalie Jones, and Coach Judy Emberton.



CONCENTRATION — Stacie C fith concentrates on the baske sink a perfect jump shot.

Boys experience rough season

The boys' basketball team had a season of frustration, ending the year with a 4-12 record. They managed only one district win, the last game of the season, a 38-32 victory over Kilgore.

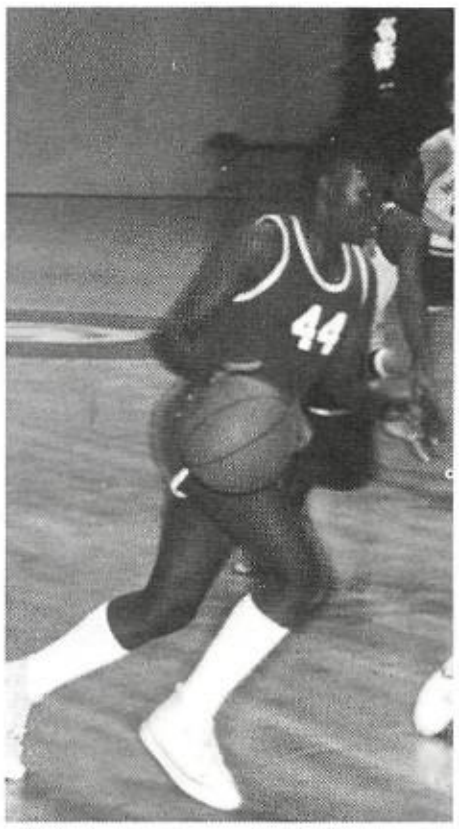
Their record did not reflect the character or talent of this team, however. According to Coach Charlie Boyd, "The season was a learning experience for the players and myself. I was pleased with the team's spirit."

The team leaders were Bobby Allison and Matt Reed.

PRESSURE — Matt Reed's defensive pressure makes it difficult for the Hornets to pass.

BOYS' A TEAM — Front: Derrick Blackshire, Greg Anderson, Rusty Robinett, Randall Armstrong, James Youngblood. Back: Donald Bryant, Matt Reed, Coach Charles Boyd, Bobby Allison, and Byron Roberts.

YS' B TEAM — Front: Brian Langford, Roy Beck, Allen Rogers, Matt ol, Patrick Williams, Wade Phillips. Back: Coach Jim Pearson, Chip ernathy, Zack Odom, Terry Thompson, Coy Murff, Chad Edge, and ane Clabaugh.



ON THE MOVE — Derrick Blackshire drives to the basket against the Athens Hornets.

"A" Team

Carthage	Opponent
34-30	Elysian Fields
49-32	Elysian Fields
24-26	San Augustine
38-43	Henderson
23-40	Palestine
20-35	Jacksonville
33-31	Hallsville
22-36	Chapel Hill
31-46	Athens
40-54	Kilgore
13-41	Henderson
34-48	Palestine
25-44	Jacksonville
27-30	Chapel Hill
21-38	Athens
38-32	Kilgore

Girls win medals

The 24-member junior high track team placed second in the Kilgore meet, tied Henderson in a dual meet, and captured third in district.

Almost every girl placed in an event at district. Three school records were broken by Stacie Griffith, Linda Williams, and Shonda Jones. Stacie ran first in the mile with a time of 6:10.59, and Linda ran 66.63 to win third in the 400-meter dash. Shonda's achievement was a 30'½" jump in the triple jump which gave her fifth.

Second places were awarded to Jeanette Hicks in the 400-meter dash and to Lawanda Smith in the 1600-meter run. Winning third were Linda Williams, 400-meter dash; Vickie Rhiddlehoover, 800-meter dash; and LaShaundra Wicks, shot put. Two relay teams also placed third. They were the 400-meter relay, consisting of Linda Williams, Kersel Rayson, Valerie Osborn, and Jennifer Roquemore, and the 800-meter relay, made up of Jennifer Roquemore, Meko Kelly, Wanda Jones, and Ugala Owens. Fourth places went to the 1600-meter relay team of Linda Williams, Valerie Osborn, Jeanette Hicks, and Shonda Jones. Kit Kyle also placed fourth in the 1600-meter run, as did Donna Roark in the high jump. Jennifer McNatt won fifth in the high jump, and Wanda Jones placed sixth in the 200-meter dash.

EAGER EYES — Anticipating their teammates' victory, Vickie Rh dlehoover, Stacie Griffith, and Jennifer Roquemore watch the 1600-me relay with excitement.

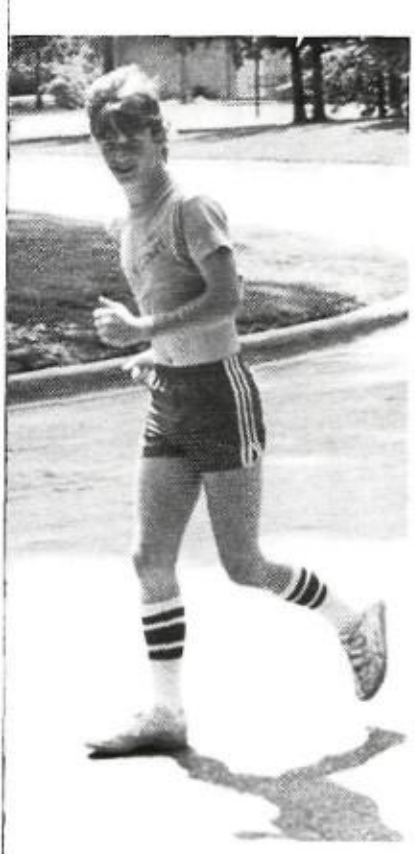
PASSING THE BATON — Ugala Owens and Wanda Jones, members of the 800-meter relay team, placed third at district.

FASTER THAN A SPEEDING BULLET — After winning the mile with a time of 6:10 at district, Stacie Griffith collapses from exhaustion.

GIRLS' TRACK TEAM — Front: Stacie Steptoe, Shonda Jones, Valerie Osborn, Linda Leary, LaChandra Williams, Jennifer Taylor. 2nd row: Stacie Griffith, Ugala Owens, Antonia Roberson, Polly Knight, Lawanda Smith, Donna Roark, Kersel Rayson, Meko Kelley, Dayna Hurley. Back: Coach Judy Emberton, Stacie Bush, Jennifer McNatt, Jeanette Hicks, LaShaunda Wicks, Mistery Patterson, Jennifer Roquemore, Vickie Rhiddlehoover, and Kit Kyle.

BOYS' TRACK TEAM — Front: Derrick Hooper, Jeremy Stuart, Dewayne Youngblood, Greg Anderson, Jason Griffin, James Youngblood, Scott McDaniel. 2nd row: Alan Rogers, Randall Armstrong, Rusty Robinett, Brad Koskelin, Matt Reed, Kenneth Williams, Derrick Blackshire, Terry Thompson. Back: Coach Jim Pearson, Bobby Allison, Robert Smith, Frank Chadwick, Carl Davis, Scott Durdin, Jonathon Mills, Donald Bryant, and Chip Abernathy.

STARRY EYES — Matt Reed, Rusty Robinett, and Frank Chadwick watch the high school long jump event with awe at the Gas Capital Relays.



Individuals make strong showing

The sprint relay and the 110 mid-high hurdles were the two strongest events for the Bullpup track team at district.

The sprint relay team consisted of Scott Durdin running the first leg, Bobby Allison running the second leg, Rusty Robinett running third leg, and Kris Lawhorn running last leg. Also, Donald Bryant came in third in the 110 mid-high hurdles.

Rusty Robinett competed in two events. A member of the sprint relay team, he also pole vaulted and won sixth. Under the guidance of Coach Jim Pearson, the junior high boys' track team showed strong individual talent.

WORKING OUT — Rusty Robinett puts extra hours at home into preparing for the district meet.

BIG AND STRONG — The eighth grade band had many, many talented members.

EIGHTH GRADE ALL-REGION — Front: Wade Phillips, Regina Fleming, Mary Katherine Douglas. 2nd row: Chad Edge, Kit Kyle, Nathan Hanlon, Alan Rogers. 3rd row: Roberta Hoffman, Adina Zanolli, Nora Mosby, Maurice Sharpeno. 4th row: Adriane Wheat, Ginger Williamson, Dwayne Yount, Yvonne Krutza. 5th row: Nkechi Black, Ricky Ross, Wendi Lindsly, Rusty Robinett, Amy Turner. Back: Vickie Rhiddlehoover, Darren McDonald, Matt Reed, and Shane Clabaugh.

DRUM MAJORS — Leading the band through its performances were Jennifer Fowler and Kit Kyle.

SEVENTH GRADE ALL-REGION — Front: Sheri Whiteside, Joanna Johnson, Angela Dison. Middle: Kontonya Robinson, Debbie Sharpe, Dawn Waldrop. Back: Leah Broach, Jennifer Taylor, and Rance Mosley.

Musicians achieve excellence

oming out on top seemed to he main goal of the Carthage or High bands. This year their mplishments outshined the s before.

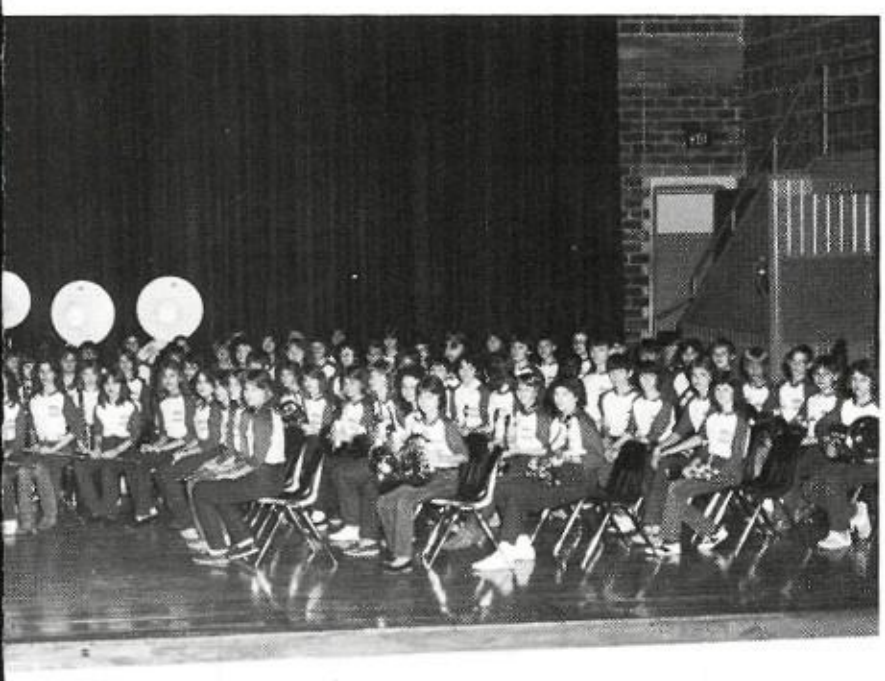
he beginner band was com- d of sixth graders learning to instruments for the first time. ough they didn't have a nce to be in the limelight, their ts will be rewarded in future s.

he seventh grade band, under the direction of Mrs. Sharon Bird, was proud to have made straight first division ratings at the UIL Concert and Sightreading Contest held on April 12. The eighth grade band, directed by Mr. Doice Grant, was also happy and excited to have achieved such a high rating of excellence.

Through the combined efforts of both grades, the students performed at football games, pep rallies, and helped promote school spirit. Thirty-three of the musicians held a seat in the All-Region band for their outstanding playing abilities. A total of 92 medals were earned by members who participated in the UIL Solo and Ensemble Contest.

In the years to come, much hard work, dedication, and pride will be required to match the accomplishments set by this year's bands.

BEGINNER BAND — The sixth graders enjoyed their first year as musicians.



ON OUR OWN — Because of so many members, the seventh graders constituted a separate band.

SEVENTH GRADE TWIRLERS — Tracy Terry, Jennifer Smith, Sirena Whaley, Gretchen Warren, Dawn Hill, Leah Broach, Cheryl Foster, and Stephanie Swafford.

EIGHTH GRADE TWIRLERS — Sitting: Stacie Steptoe, Cande Centers. Standing: Traci Longshore, Donna Roark, Tracie Wilkins, Cindy Deloney, Tracy Brady, Roberta Hoffman, and Angie Skelton.

IAC state winners

Members of industrial arts proved that they were good craftsmen and knew just what they were doing. Under the instruction of Mrs. Jan Pelton and Mr. Franklin Head, the students headed for regional and state competition.

In the regional contest at John Tyler High School in Tyler, ribbons were awarded in woodworking, metal working, drafting, and parliamentary procedure. The craftsmen won six first places, including a best in state. They had approximately three second places and two third places.

In state competition at Waco, Matt Reed received a first place and Best in Show for his chess board. Darrik Hooper won a second place for his plaque. In metal working Rene Jones won a second place for her wall shelf. Matt Reed and Keith Brown both received third places for their wall shelves. Wade Phillips was awarded second place for his fireplace rack.

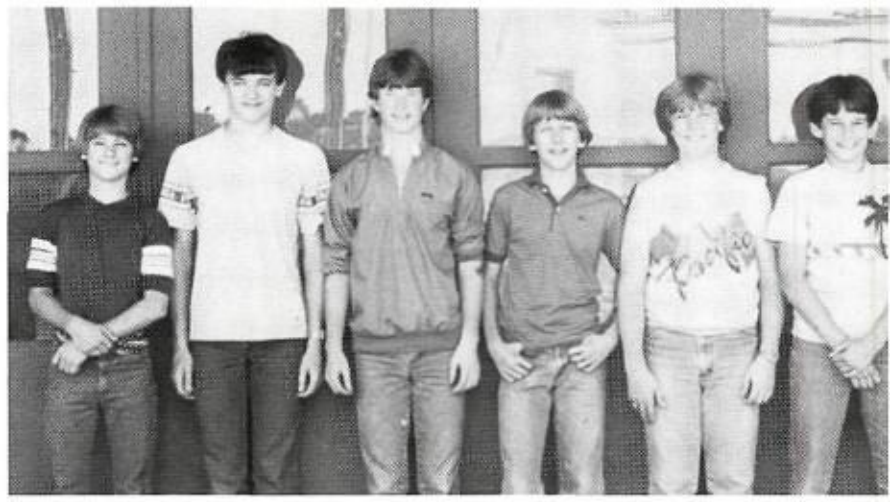
The industrial bowl team, consisting of Matt Reed, Wade Phillips, and Nathan Hanlon, won first place and Best in State. The parliamentary procedure team also won first place and best in state.

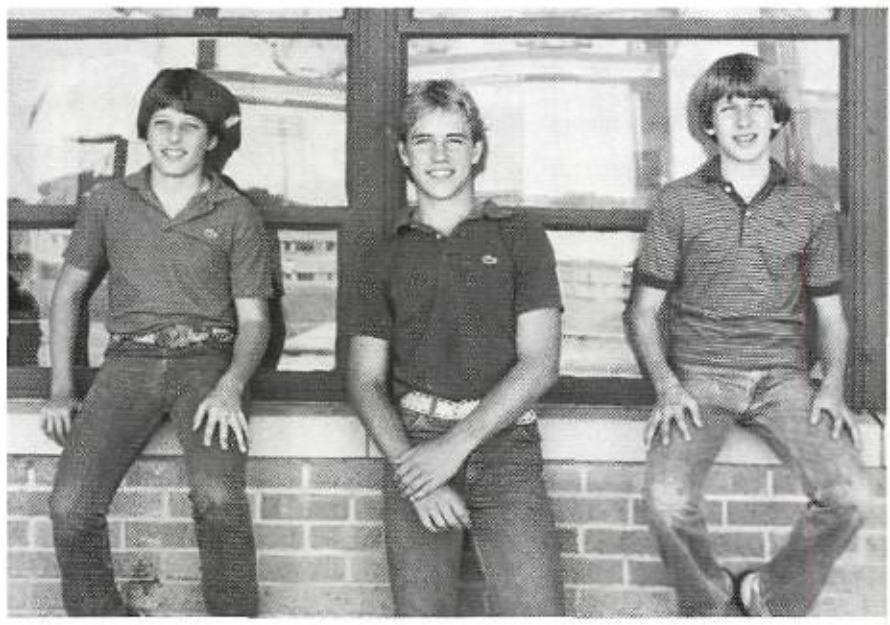
SO FAR, SO GOOD — During woodworking class, Brian Langford tries to prove his craftsmanship by routing his design.

SUCCESSFUL TEAM — The industrial bowl team, consisting of Wade Phillips, Matt Reed, and Nathan Hanlon, won first place and Best in State.

IAC — Front: Alan Rogers, Nathan Hanlon, Chip Abernathy, Rusty Robinett. 2nd row: Mr. Franklin Head, instructor, Cheryl Jones, Darrik Hooper, Keith Brown, Chad Edge. Back: Billy Hughes, Rene Jones, Matt Reed, Dwayne Yount, Shane Clabaugh, and Mrs. Jan Pelton, instructor.

OFFICERS — Darrik Hooper, sergeant-at-arms; Craig Tidwell, repo Rusty Robinett, president; Nathan Hanlon, secretary; Alan Ro treasurer; and Chip Abernathy, vice-president.



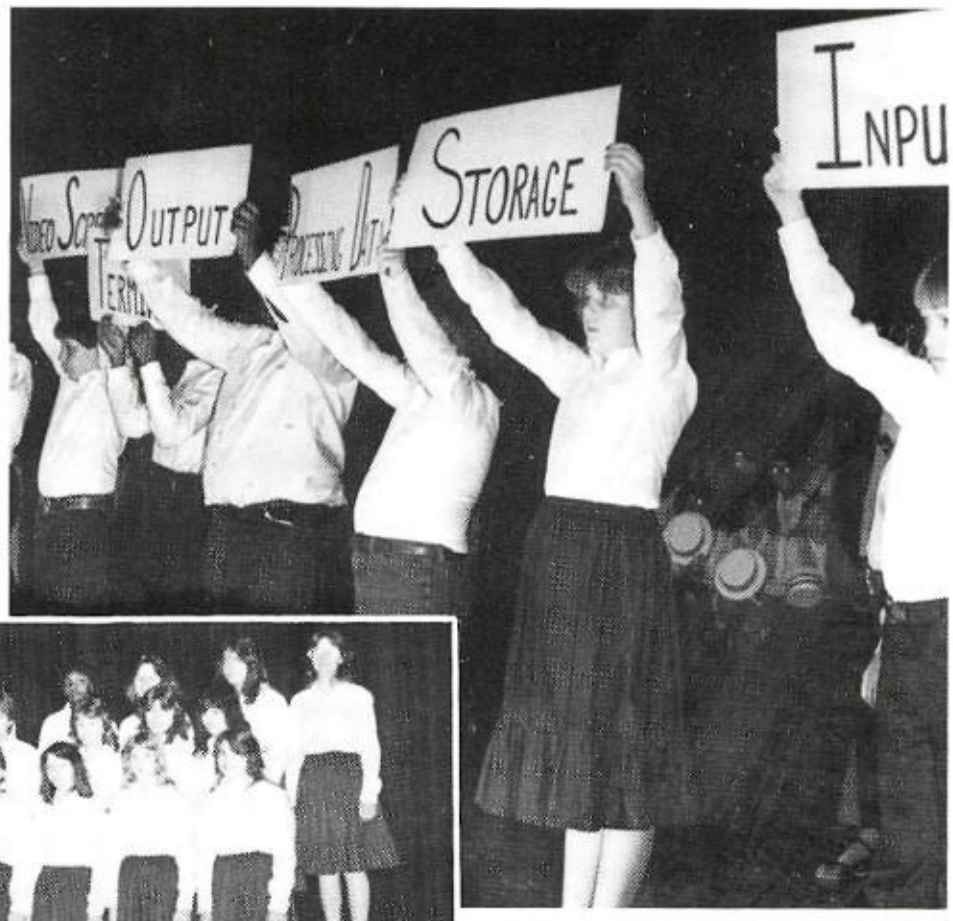


PRETTY SMOOTH — Concentrating on getting his project sanded, I Childers uses a wood lathe to finish it.

Singers earn II

The highlight of the year for both the choir and the director, Mrs. yce Hughes, was the presentation of "The G I G O Effect — A mputer Adventure." Much preparation was necessary for this rformance. This musical play was presented to the student body d to the parents.

The rest of the year was spent practicing day after day for the ing UIL contest, in which the choir competed against other area ools and received a composite score of II.



E COMPUTER AGE — CJH choir students are busy learning as well as ching the computer language.

TAKE A BOW — Seventh grade choir is ready to perform in UIL competition.

SELECT SINGERS — Kelvin Glasper, Craig Tidwell, Jeanee Minter, Andi Johnson, Ray Brady, Jeff Brooks, Rebecca Wise, Angeles Kennedy, Eston Hensley, and Garrick Pannell.

IT'S OVER — After all the hard work of putting together their program, CJH choir students are ready to celebrate.

1984 ROCKETTES — CJH girl choir members performed a dance routine during their musical play.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — Sixth grade choir works hard to keep up with upper-class standards.

A FRIENDLY FACE — Students can rely on principal Mr. Bill Tatum not only to discipline them, but also to be their friend.

Sandra Ballard
Language Arts, Reading
Mary Barnett
Language Arts, Math
P. L. Berry
Vocational Education — Handicapped

Toni Biggs
P.E. Athletics
Sharon Bird
Band
Atholene Brewster
Reading

Sherry Brewster
Language Arts
Fatha Burchette
Social Studies
Donna Cariker
Language Arts

Eli Davis
Social Studies
Agnes Downer
Science
Margaret Duke
Reading, Art

Judy Emberton
Athletics, P.E.
Jim Fowler
Science
Brenda Giles
GT Social Studies, GT Language Arts

Doice Grant
Band, Applied Music
Becky Gullette
Math, GT Math, Algebra
Linda Harris
Occupations Investigations

Nancy Harrison
Language Arts
Franklin Head
Industrial Arts
Lisa Hudman
Math

Joyce Hughes
Choir
Shirley Johnson
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Casey Jones
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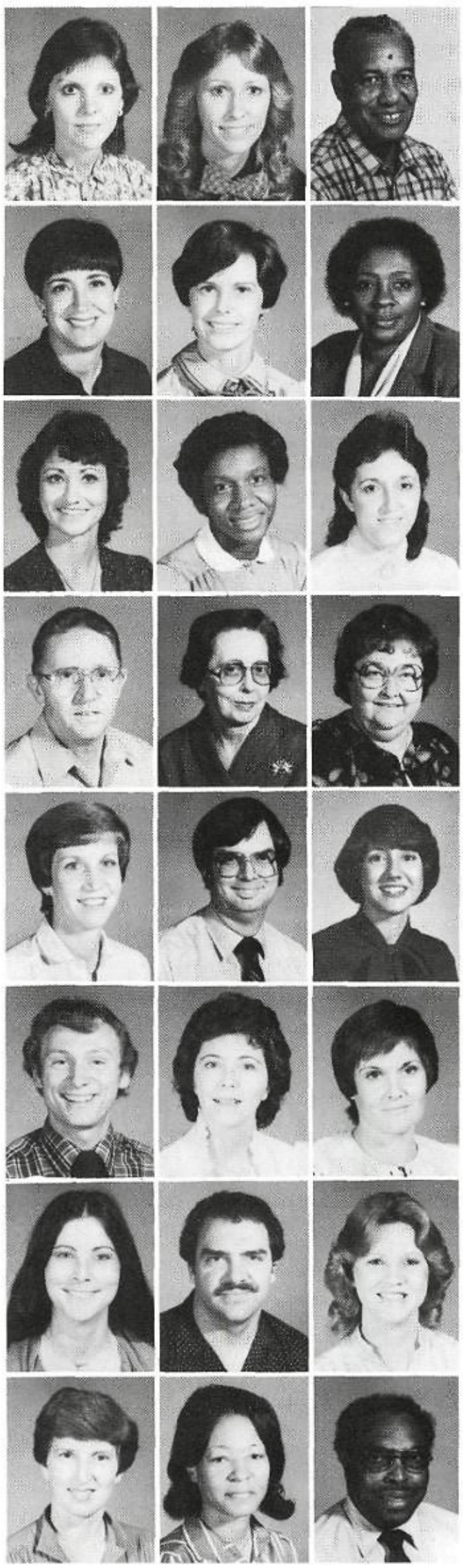
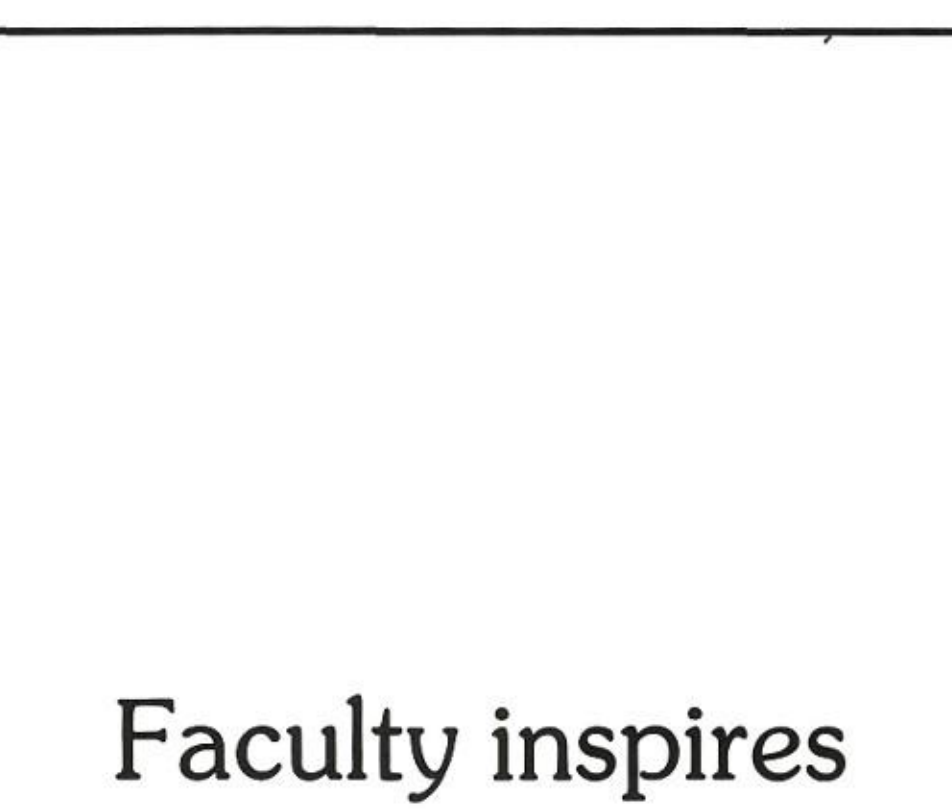


Faculty inspires students

The junior high faculty were the magicians who transferred drab, black-and-white textbooks into colorful instruments of knowledge and inspired the students. With their help and understanding, the students were able to apply themselves to the best of their abilities. The secretaries, principals, and teachers helped to establish high morale and provided the students with general pride for the Carthage school system.

ON THE JOB — Assistant principal Mr. Roger Williams is busy at the junior high making sure that he keeps everyone in line.



COMING TO THE RESCUE — Students know they can count on aides Johnnie Parker, Linda Davis, Jessie Kyle, Shirley Murray, Jennine Milan, Laverne Pierce, and Carolyn Coleman to help them out when the going gets tough.

NUMBER TALK — Mrs. Lisa Hudman explains the fundamentals of the math skills she teaches.

EPING THINGS IN ORDER — endance clerk Mrs. Daisy Bell secretary Mrs. Leveta Vankle make sure the office records files are kept in proper order.

Two teachers retire

Mr. Casey Jones, science and social studies teacher at Carthage Junior High, retired a 18 years of service to the Carthage school system. Mr. Jones attended Clayton High Sch and later went to college in Prairie View near Houston.

Mr. Jones taught agriculture in Madisonville and in Mt. Enterprise. He later taught scie and social studies in Abernathy before coming to Carthage to teach.

"Because I liked children and wanted to help them" was why Mr. Jones said he ch teaching as his profession.

Mr. Jones is married to the former Inez Conner, and they have one son.

Mrs. Suscelia Lucas retired after 35 years of teaching, 30 of which she taught in C thage. Mrs. Lucas taught math.

SITTING DOWN ON THE JOB — For once, Mr. Casey Jones gets to relax a minute between classes.

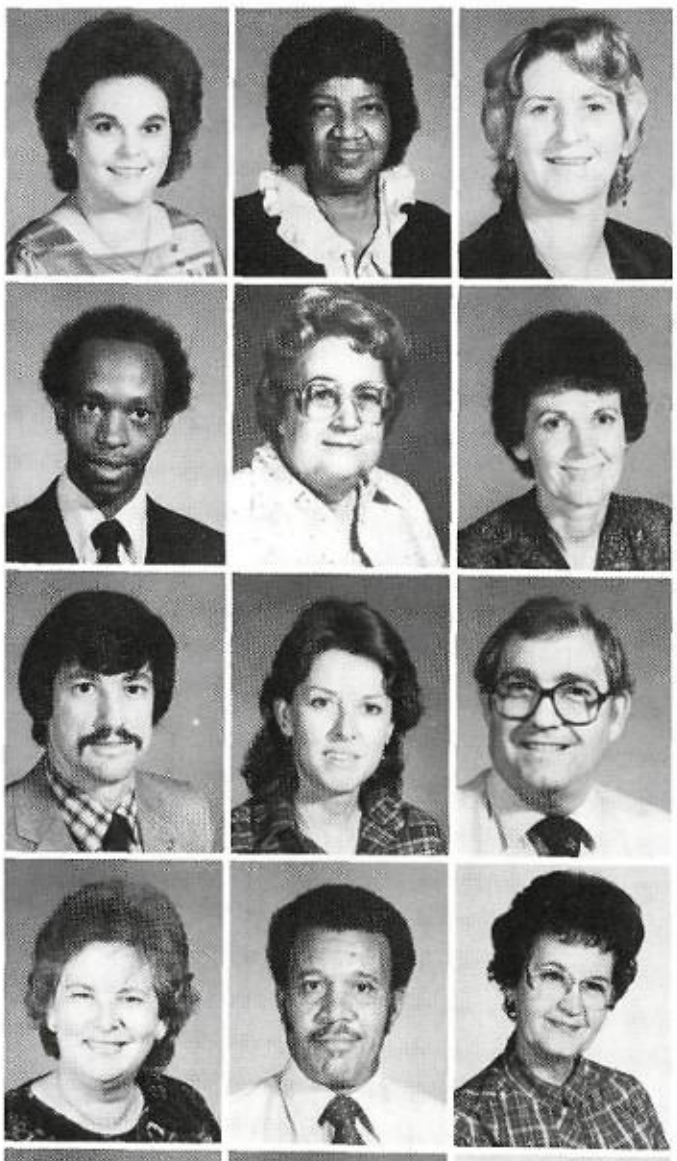
2'S COMPANY, 3'S A CROWD — Mrs. Toni Biggs and Mrs. Judy Emberton discuss the fact that three's a crowd as Mr. Eli Davis is thinking, "Why am I here?

STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN — Mr. P. L. Berry hurries to his next ag class ot teach his "little angels."

DOUBLE TROUBLE — The sweet and unassuming smiles on the faces of Coach and Mrs. Chuck Harrison are merely masks of their mischievous natures.

A POPULAR FACE — Students know they always find a friendly smile when they drop i the school nurse, Mrs. Lorene Warf.

DEEP IN THOUGHT — Mrs. Sandra Ballard prepares herself for her next language arts class.



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Patsy Mills
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Language Arts
Grace Owens
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Mary Pass
Science, GT Science

Jim Pearson
Social Studies
Jan Pelton
Industrial Arts
Robert Perry
Math

Mary Powell
Librarian
Herman Reed
Math, Science
Frances Reid
Science

Mary Rhodes
Language Arts
Aillene Roberson
Homemaking
Francis Roquemore
TMR

Mervin Scott
Social Studies
Norma Scott
Reading Lab
Gerry Sims
English

Janet Sims
English, Language Arts
Mitzi Stout
G.T. Math, Math
Judy Ward
Language Arts, Ceramics

Danetta Williams
Homebound
Nancy Williams
GT Social Studies, GT Language Arts

Eighth grade

Chip Abernathy
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Kelli Alexander
Bobby Allison
Timmy Allison
Janna Allums

Barbara Anderson
Greg Anderson
Randall Armstrong
Stephanie Avery
Jeannette Baillargeon
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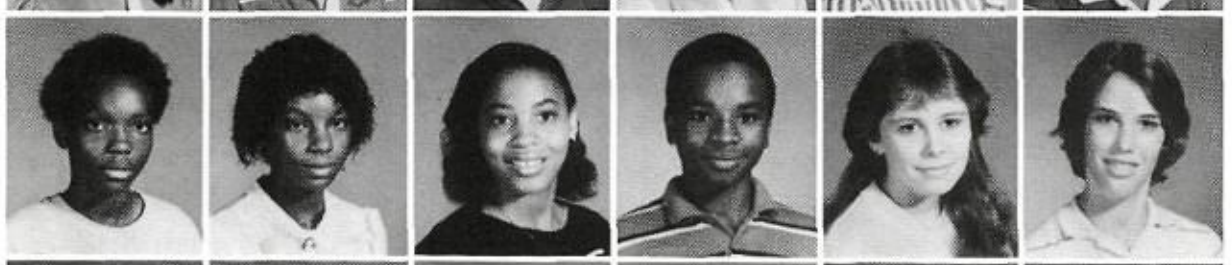

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Frank Chadwick
Glenda Chambers
Dena Chenault
Brian Childers
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Darrell Curry
Carl Davis
Carrie Davis
Tammy Davis
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Cindy Deloney
Katrina Dickerson
Cliff Dison
Mary Katherine Douglas
Stephen Driggers
Scott Durdin

Chad Edge
Jeff Ellis
Julie Escoe
Matt Evatt
Regina Fleming
Betsy Foreman

Top-notch favorites

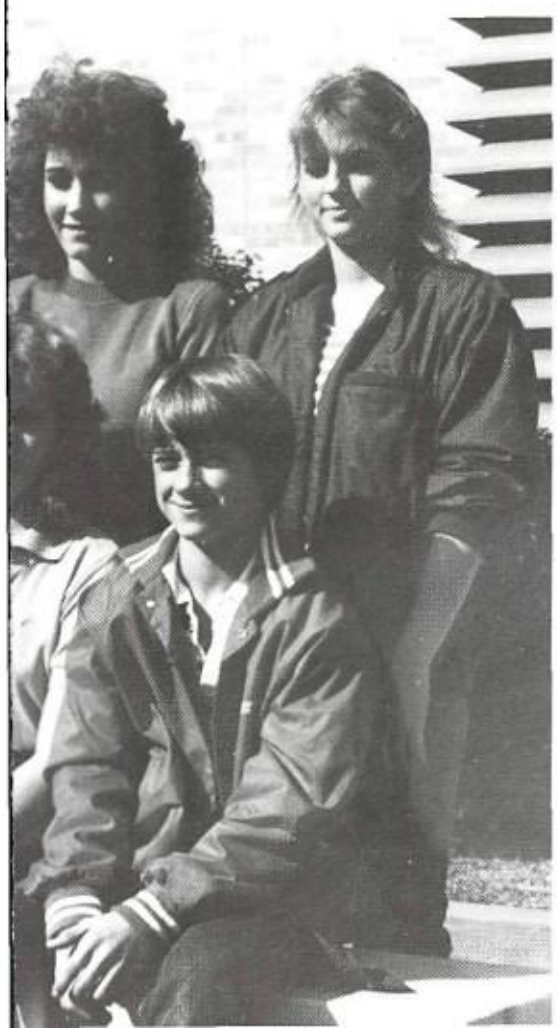
"I was so shocked at the time!" said Teel McDaniel about being chosen as an eighth grade class favorite. But it came as no surprise to many because they knew who they had voted on. A big smile and a friendly personality contributed much to putting her at the head of the class.

She is president of the Student Council, a cheerleader, and a member of the tennis team and choir. She enjoys playing tennis, talking on the phone, and riding around town with her sister. Her favorite thing to do is to go to Longview and blow money on clothes. She looks forward to high school, a driver's license, and traveling.

"I was excited. Everyone told me I would get it, and I told a bunch of people I wouldn't," favorite Rusty Robinett said. Being chosen as class favorite is a big honor and one that Rusty deserves. He is president of the Industrial Arts Club and participates in sports and the band. His excellent playing ability on the trumpet earned him a place in the All-Region Band. His favorite singer is Rick Springfield, and his favorite person is his brother. He looks forward to growing up and going to college. He hopes one day to play football at Southern Methodist University.

TWO TOO MANY — Tracy Brady tries to convince Tracie Wilkins that she only dropped her baton twice during the pep rally.

CREAM OF THE CROP — Teel McDaniel and Rusty Robinett were chosen by the eighth graders for the honor of class favorites.



BLINDED BY THE BRIGHTS — Matt Reed shows how a daily brushing habit improves the brightness of his smile.

CLASS OFFICERS — The eighth grade class officers are Jackie Bush, secretary-treasurer; Darrik Hooper, president; Keela Smith, vice-president; and Sissy Cannon, reporter.

OUCH! — Jennifer McNatt tries to get out of her work with a sore foot and big smile.

On the road to Broadway

"Carthage Junior High proudly presents Miss Nancy Williams' gifted and talented class in the play, "Johnny Tremain!"

In the fall, fourteen eighth grade students wrote and produced a play based on the novel about Johnny Tremain. The play was actually written by Jennifer McNatt, but everyone helped revise it.

"I didn't have anything to do with it. They did it all on their own," Miss Williams said.

The play was set in Boston in 1775 and depicted several scenes from the book, including the Battle of Lexington. Several highlights were a party at a rich Tory's home, dancing the Virginia reel, and singing songs from the movie.

The play was performed for the eighth grade class. It was directed by Chip Abernathy, and the title role was played by Alan Rogers.

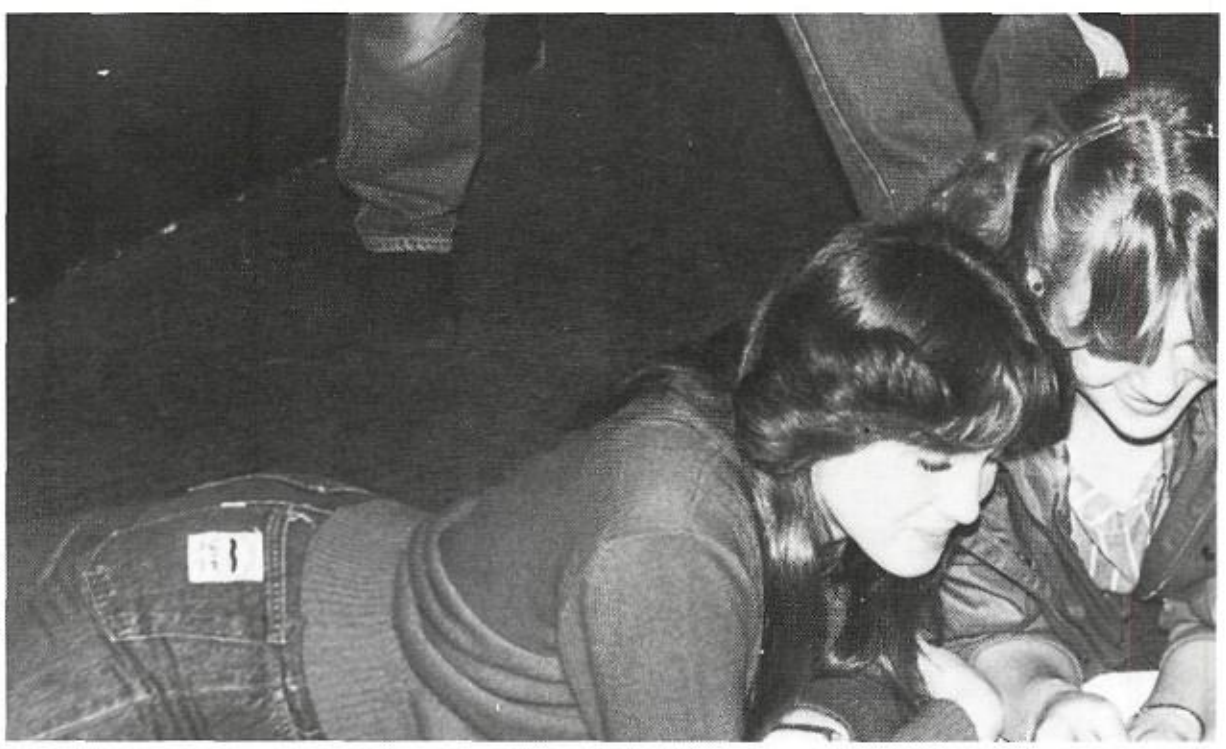
From the production the students learned to work together, and they have also sparked an interest in the book for others.

I SURRENDER — Chip Abernathy is at the mercy of Michael Jones during the play, "Johnny Tremain!" which was presented by the eighth grade gifted and talented class.

SCHOOL DAZE — Kim Smith and Stephanie Avery wonder what life will be like after CJH.

JAM THE BOX — Stacie Steptoe, Traci Longshore, and Renee Jones enjoy the music at the Valentine skating and dance party sponsored by the seventh grade class officers.

THIS HAS TO GO — Tracy Brady, Stacie Griffith, and Dana Soape discuss how to change their band music to fit the modern beat.



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Robbie Harthcock

Sandra Hawkins
Jeffery Haynes
Jeanette Hicks
Shawn Hicks
Christie Hines
David Hodges

Roberta Hoffman
Ann Holmes
Lisa Holt
Craig Hooker
Van Hooker
Darrik Hooper

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Billy Kennedy
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Polly Knight
Brad Koskelin
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Kit Kyle

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Gabriel McCarthy
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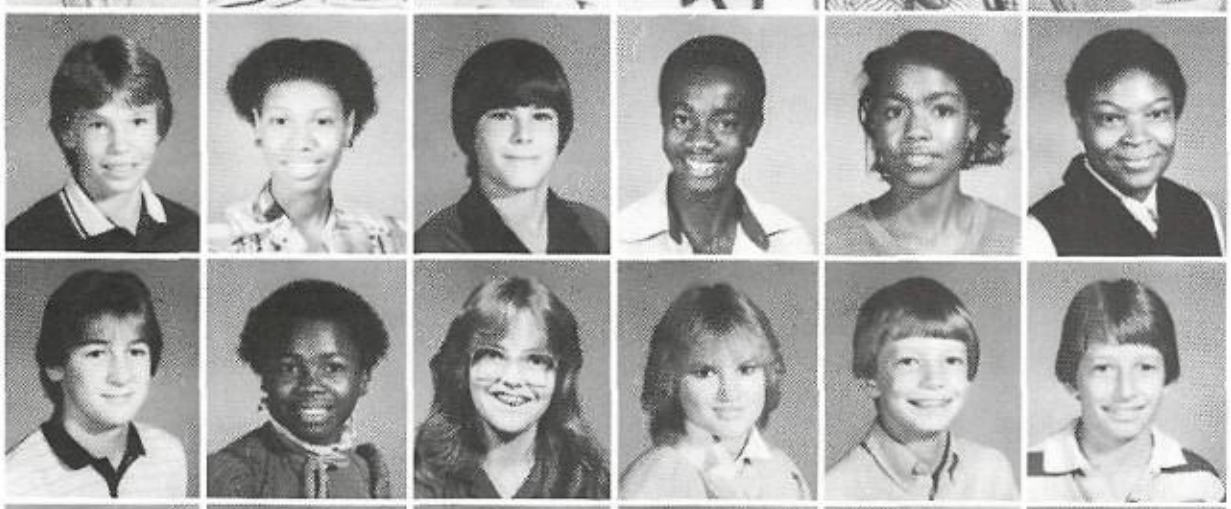

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Rachel Porter
Rhonda Porter
Rodney Prater
Wendy Prater
Michael Price
Stephanie Ransom

Kersel Rayson
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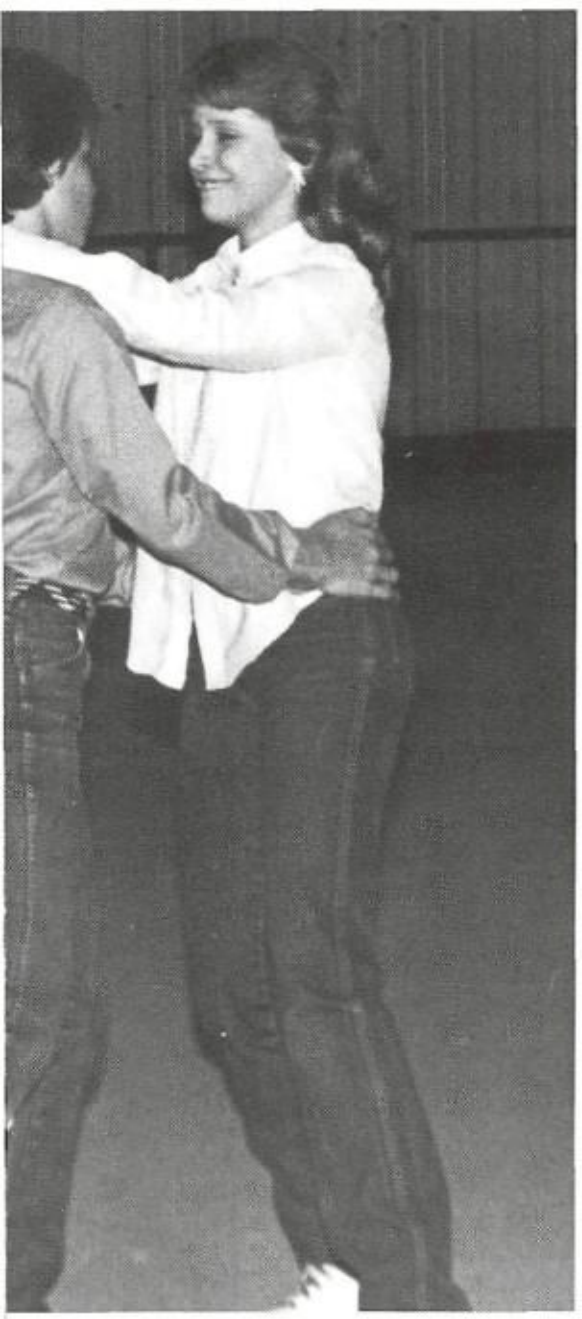


SLOW JAM — Coy Murff and Jackie Bush enjoy themselves at the Valentine's skate-dance sponsored by seventh grade class officers.

THE THREE MUSKETEERS — Dana Soape, Tracy Brady, and Keela Smith find time to talk about the events of the day before a junior high basketball game.

PINING AWAY — John Albers and Tracy Peace work diligently perfecting their industrial arts projects for contest.

Buzz! Bam! Boom!

Buzz! Bam! Boom! These were the familiar sounds heard around CJH as the industrial arts students put the finishing touches on their projects. They worked for six weeks, trying to perfect every edge and surface.

There were a great number of projects that showed the individualism of the students, such as a metal mailbox stand, a clock case, name plaques, and a coffee table. After completion, the students carried their projects to the regional industrial arts contest, hoping their hard work would pay off.

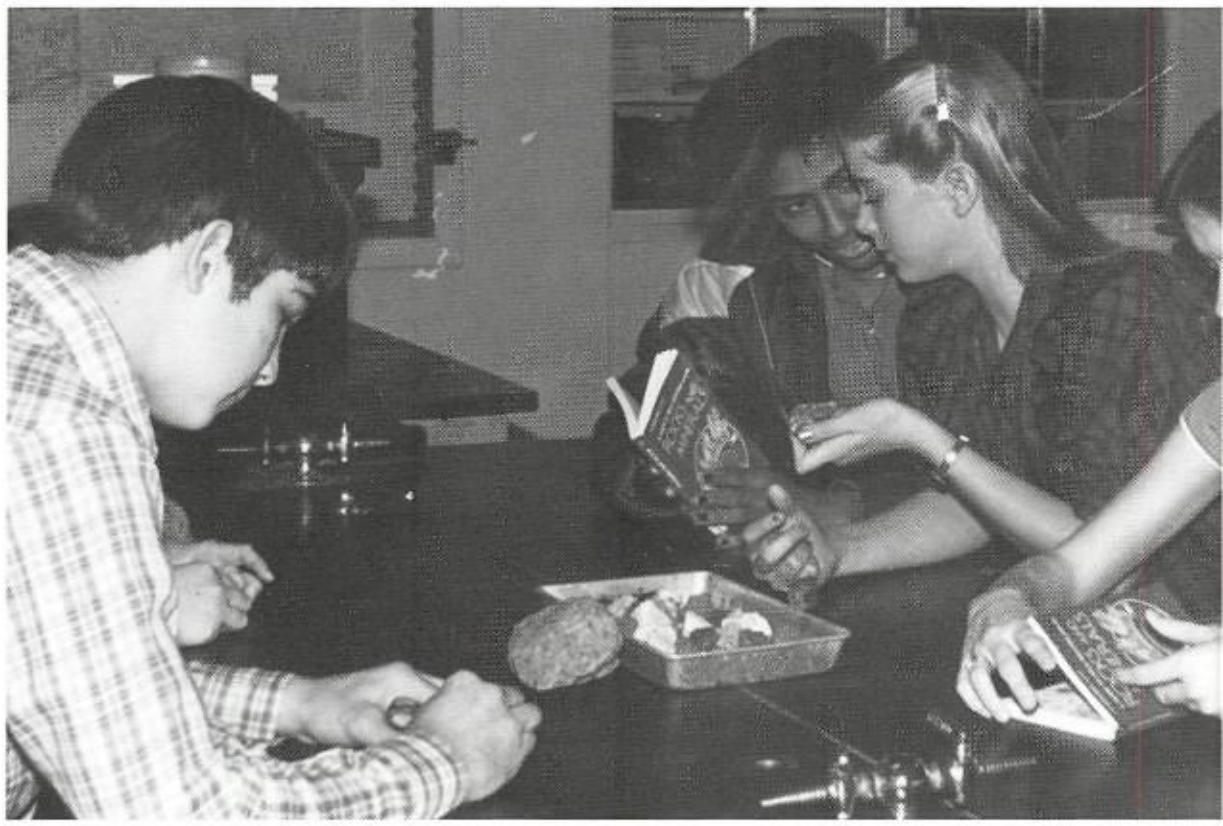
Working on these projects proved to be a terrific learning experience for students. They learned the value of working with their hands, and it also provided a chance for each student to independently accomplish a set goal.

GET SERIOUS — Eighth Graders Matt Reed and Dwayne Yount find Mrs. Brewster's homework assignment consisting of three reading assignments, thirty-five vocabulary words, and a book report amusing.

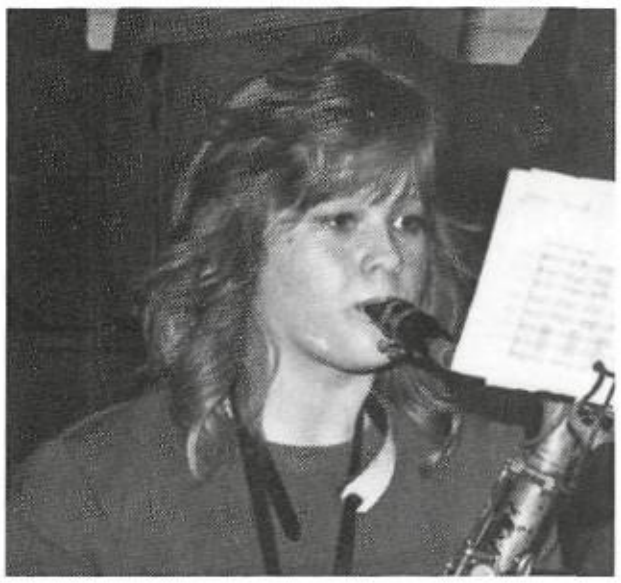
FAT 'N FURRY — Chip Abernathy, Jennifer McNatt, Wade Phillips, Wendi Lindsly, and Rachel Porter introduce Ziggy, Garfield, and their other new friends.

SHARP DRESSED MEN — Darrik Hooper, Rusty Robinett, and Donald Bryant model the latest fashions for students at CJH. Darrik goes for the casual look, Donald likes the vest and tie combo, and Rusty likes the flair of the white scarf.

STONE AGE — Bill Morris, Jennifer Roquemore, Myra Moore, and Angela Wallace learn about the characteristics of rocks and minerals in Mr. Fowler's science class.



HOT AIR — Laura Carroll shows what a little hot air will do for a saxophone.



A rocky experience

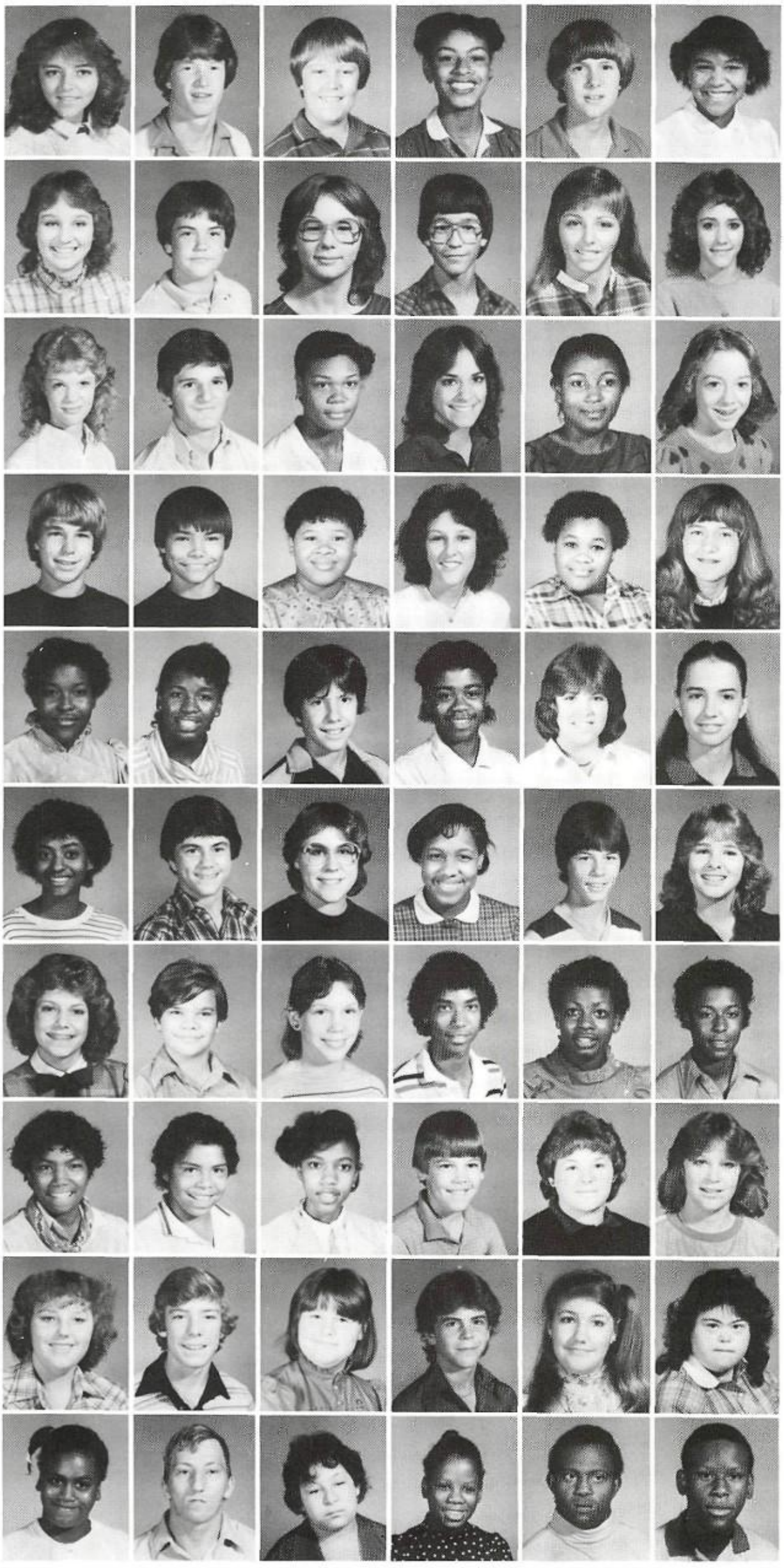
"I enjoyed learning about rocks and minerals. It was kinda neat," said one eighth grader, expressing the feelings of most of the other students.

Among the many interesting units studied in the science classes of Mr. Jim Fowler and Mrs. Mary Pass, the study of rocks and minerals was one of the eighth graders' most difficult.

The students began their study by testing the hardness, color, and metallic qualities of the specimens. After doing this, they were able to make an educated guess at the name of the rock or mineral. This helped to prepare them for their test, which was given in much the same way.

Overall, most students felt that the unit put them between a rock and a hard place but agreed that it was one of the most interesting projects of the year.

WHISPERING SWEET NOTHINGS — Randall Armstrong whispers unbelievable things to Teel McDaniel concerning plans for after the Valentine's dance.



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Timmy Wilkerson
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Patrick Williams
Zaundra Williams
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Eighth grade

Seventh grade

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Mitch Davis
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Kirk Edge
John Edmond

Jason Ellis
Kie Foley
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Darius Gates
Justin Gibert
Jeff Glenn
David Godwin
Delana Godwin

Favorites enjoy friends

The seventh graders chose Kathy Jones and Odie Sartor as their favorites.

Kathy is a member of the choir and pep squad. She is also a class officer and a member of the basketball team. She likes pizza, and Sylvester Stallone is her favorite actor. Her favorite pastime is talking to her friends on the telephone.

Odie is a member of the band and participates in athletics. He also likes country and rock music. He enjoys talking to his friends.

FAVORITES — The seventh graders chose Odie Sartor and Kathy Jones as the two favorite people in their class.

PRIDE — Cody Williams, Shannon Baker, and Rance Mosley show their pride in the CJH band by marching and playing during the Christmas parade.

GOSSIP — Neysa Rabon catches up on the latest school gossip before the bell rings.

OFFICERS — Chosen by their classmates to represent them as officers are Stacie Bush, reporter; Starla Simonson, secretary-treasurer; Kathy Jones, vice-president; and Carie Bogenschutz, president.

IT WASN'T ME — Edie Smith tries to persuade Mrs. Roberson that she didn't do anything wrong.

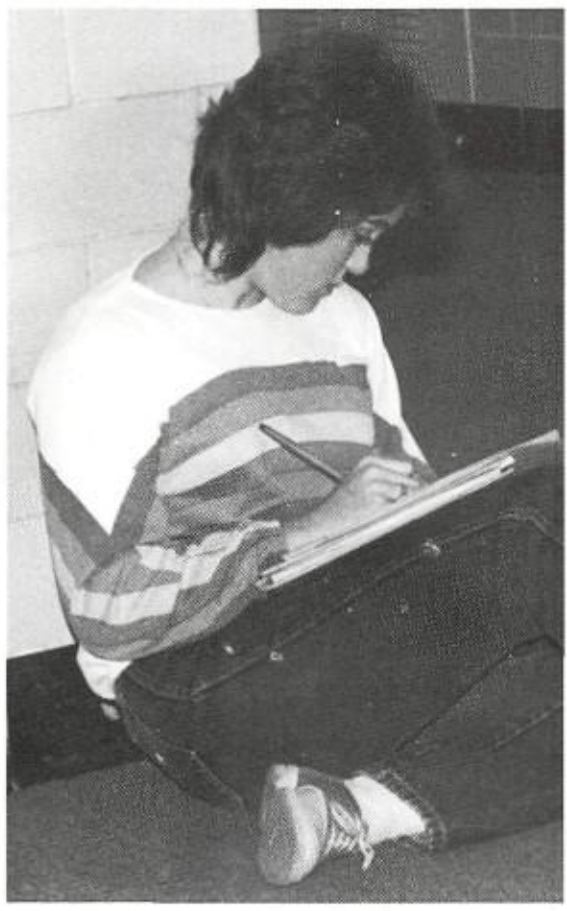
"LISTEN, PUNK" — Kris Lawhorn shows Craig Richter who's boss around CJH.

'Revenge is sweet' say seventh graders

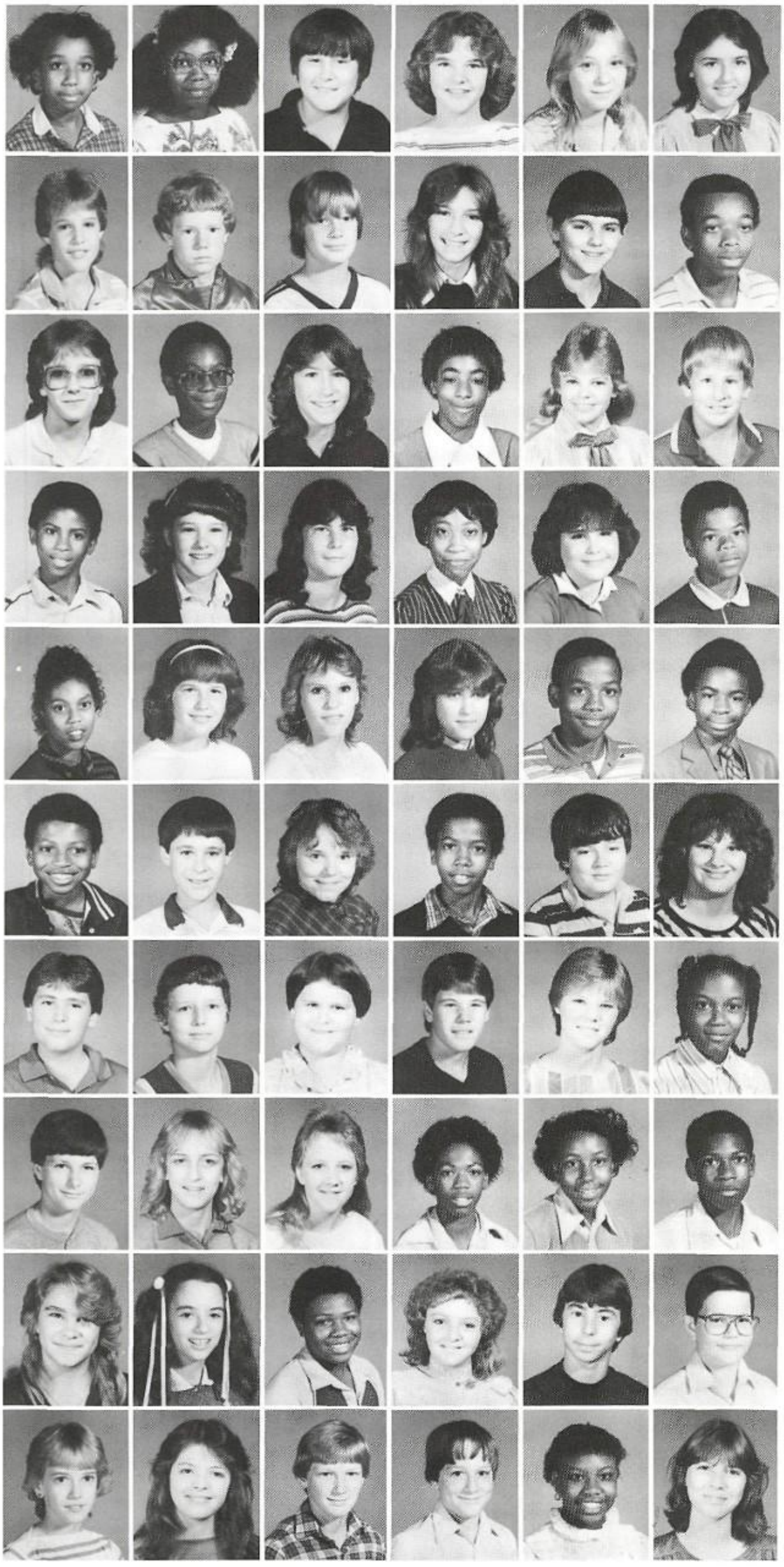
The seventh grade finally got to keep up the tradition of harassing the underclassmen, since last year they had to put up with being tortured by the seventh and eighth graders of '83. Now, being middlemen, they could take out their revenge on the sixth graders who moved up from Baker-Koonce.

The seventh graders could now cut in front of all the sixth graders in the lunch line by just saying to them, "Well, the seventh graders cut in front of us last year, so we are going to cut in front of you this year."

In addition, when school was just starting, the middle men got to give the newcomers the wrong directions to their classes. These were just a few of the things the seventh graders did to make up for all the things that had happened to them when they were the underclassmen.



CATCHING UP — Andi Johnson finds that the hall is the quietest place to catch up on homework.



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Kristi Prewitt
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Alicia Raines
Amanda Ramage
Bobby Reed

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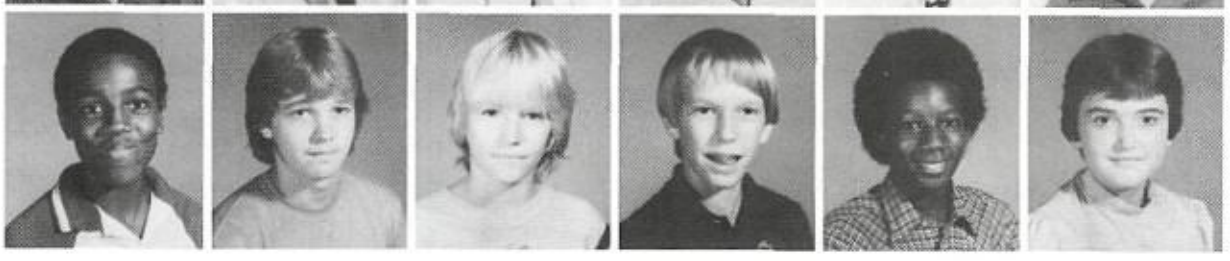


BIG SUPPORT — These seventh grade boys show that CJH and seniors '89 are #1.

WATER BREAK — Edie Smith and Angela Dison take time for a drink after walking the long halls of CJH.

A favorite pastime

Although the skating rink has been around for several years, unlike other fads, it is still popular with junior high students. These students, who are yet too young to go out on dates, enjoy the games, skating, and fellowship which takes place each weekend at the Carthage Skate Palace.

Although some students enjoy going to the show for a change of pace, they always seem to go back to the rink for their weekend pleasure. These students, even though they are not old enough to drive, have fun at the rink while they can because they know that it won't be long until they will only cruise around it on their first date.

WEEKEND FUN — These students enjoy the excitement of skating during the weekends at Carthage.

The seventh grade officers sponsored a skate party for the junior high during February. It was a smashing success, as students and teachers again spent an evening at their favorite place.

Tough but terrific

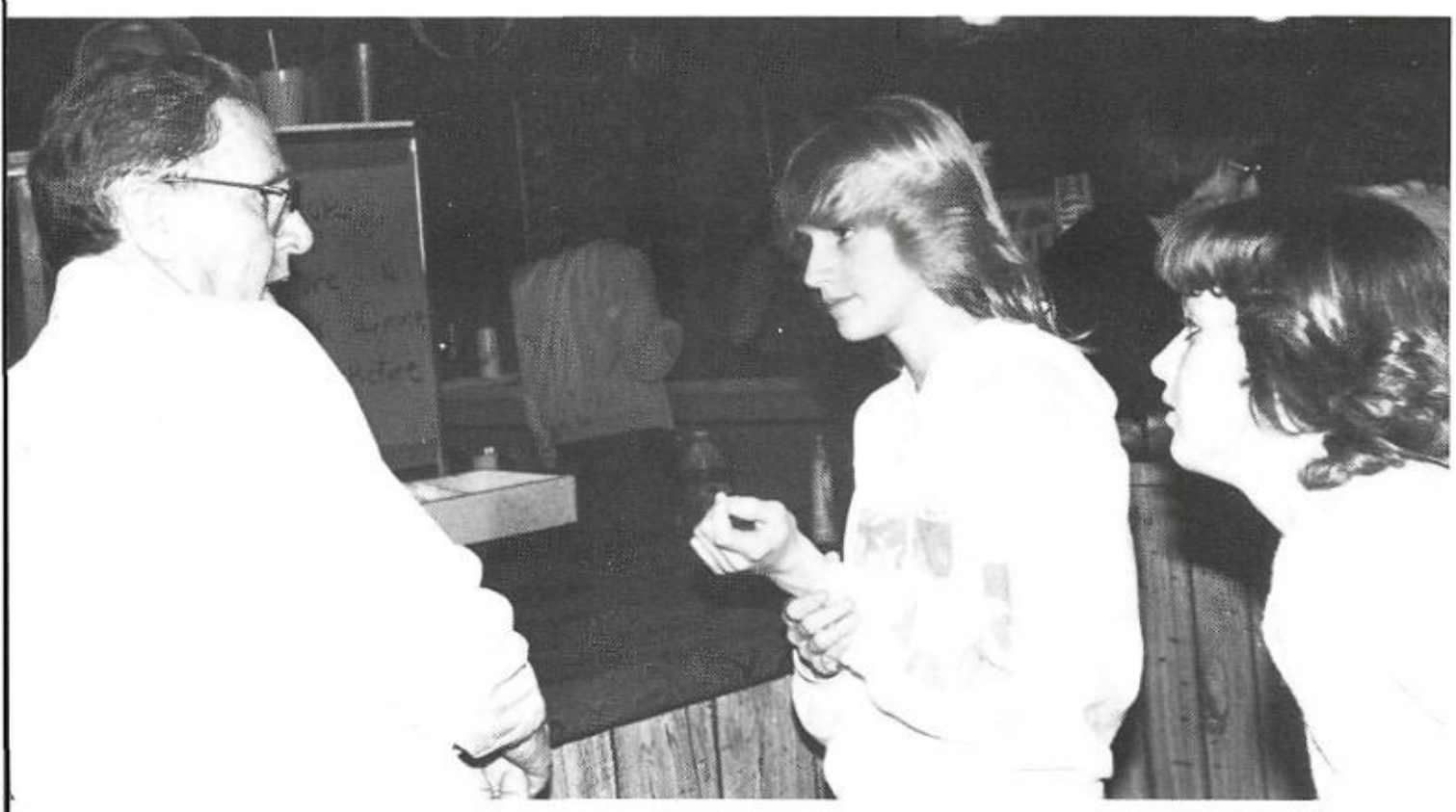
The seventh grade students at CJH found out this year that school life was not all smiles. With the seventh grade supposedly being the toughest of all grades, the students had to work extra hard.

Adjusting to a new way of doing things and earning a few privileges was a jump from the "elementary" way of doing things. About the only thing that helped break the dull life of readin', writin', and 'rithmetic was the privilege to pick electives of their choice, such as industrial arts, band, or homemaking. Some felt electives were incentives to go to school.

Despite electives, the seventh graders had to put their noses to the grindstone and study . . . study hard. Exemptions were no longer a part of the junior high, and that required all students to drill their brains for semester tests.

The seventh graders hung tough and made it through a rather controversial year. That was the good news. The bad news was that there were five long years ahead.

WERE YOU IN THE ALAMO? — Carie Bogenschutz and Sirena Whaley ask Mr. Davis how he knows all about Texas history if he was not there.



WANNA BET? — Kim Parker tells Staci Bush that she can beat her at pool any time.

HANGIN' OUT — Tania Castleberry, Sharon Cato, Mistery Patterson, and Carolyn Roquemore seem to enjoy the sunlight after getting out of class for the day.

SLAM DUNK — Stephanie Swafford moves in for a close shot while in P.E.

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Chanté Wallace
Gretchen Warren
Mike Watson
Jeremy Webb

Sirena Whaley
Sheri Whiteside
Octavious Wiley
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Cody Williams
Denise Willie
Milton Willie

Sharon Wilson
Sandra Worrall
Eric Winkler
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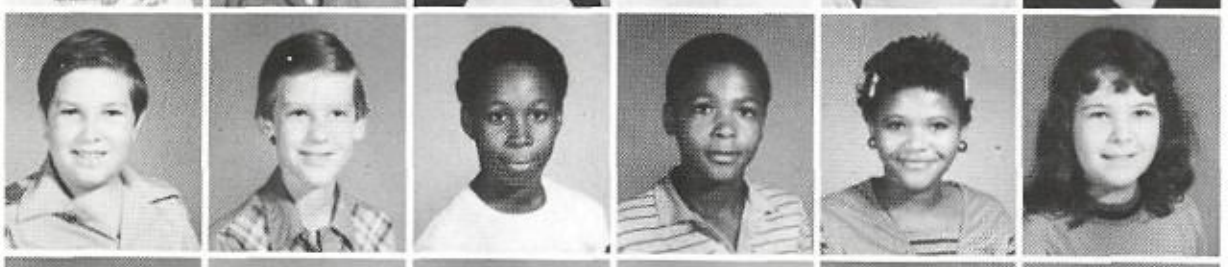

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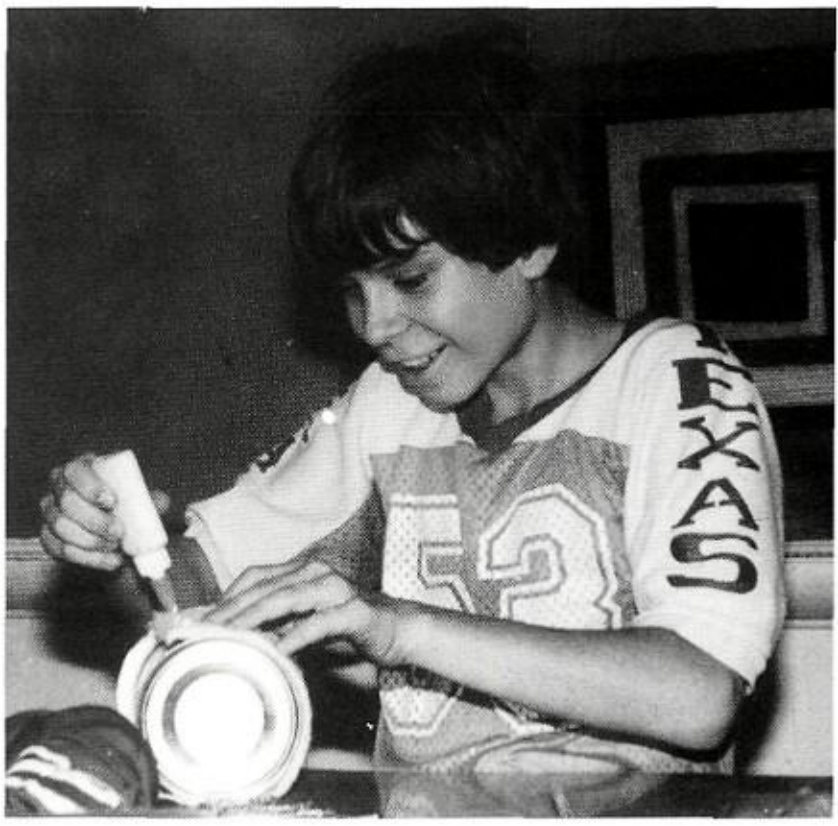
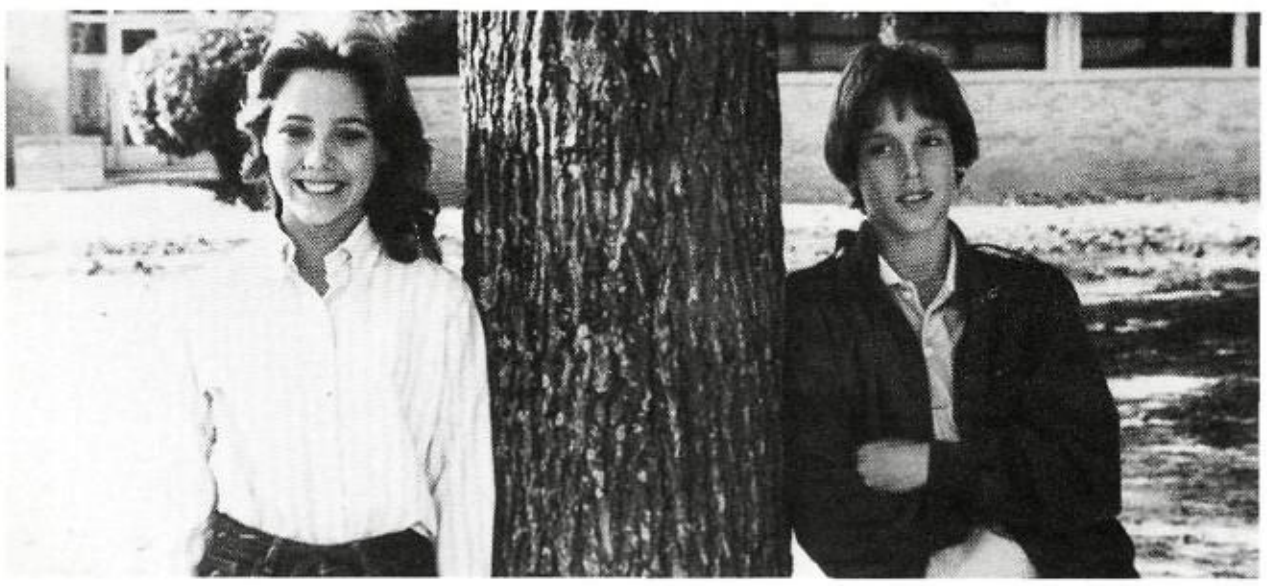
OFFICERS — The sixth grade class officers are Jennifer Broach, president; Lynn O'Neal, vice-president; Shellie O'Neal, reporter; and Brett Chandler, secretary-treasurer.

EAGER BEAVER — Ronnie Gardner is anxious to finish his art project so he'll be ready to hit the road when the bell rings.



FAVORITES — Jennifer Broach and Brett Chandler are proud to be chosen by their peers as the sixth grade class favorites.



Friendly favorites

An outgoing personality and a friendly smile for everyone are what it takes to be chosen as class favorite. For having these qualities, the sixth grade voted Jennifer Broach and Brett Chandler as their class favorites.

Jennifer and Brett were both involved in school activities, including serving as class officers and playing in the band. Jennifer was class president and played the flute. Brett served as class secretary-treasurer and was a drummer in the band.

Class favorites have their own favorites, too. Both Jennifer and Brett's favorite food was pizza. However, they differed in their choice of favorite movies. Jennifer's choice was "Grease II," but Brett's was "Airplane."

JUNIOR ACHIEVER — Jeanette Mauritzen is willing to accept any challenge, including jumping six ropes at one time.

HUNGER PAINS — Angela Foster and Jodie Thompson can't wait to get to their favorite class — lunch.

DONATING DOLLARS — Melinda Langlotz and Shellie O'Neal display a poster of the Statue of Liberty for whom their class raised $100 to help restore.

Lucky Lady Liberty

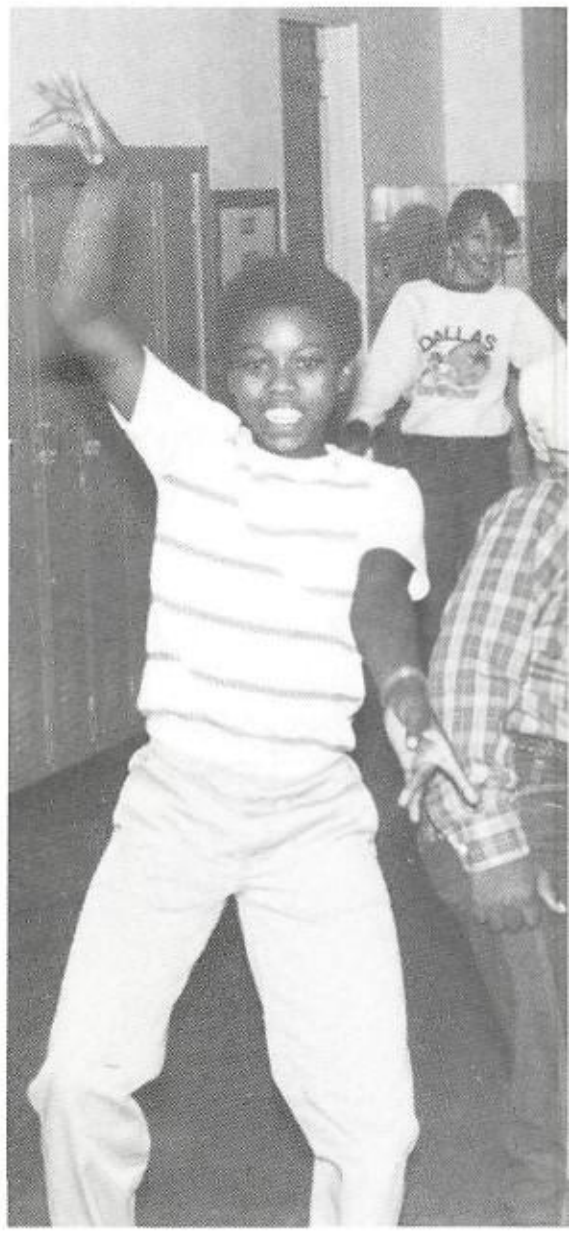
The sixth grade gifted and talented class is raising money to save an old lady, and for their efforts their names are going to be put in the museum on Ellis Island. For you see, the old lady they're helping to save is the Statue of Liberty.

The class got the idea for the fund-raising project from an article in which President Reagan encouraged children to help save the famous statue. The class began the project by writing to President Reagan. His reply encouraged them and commended their efforts.

In order to raise money, the class sent out balloons with messages in them urging people to contribute. Although they received no response to their first project, their second project proved more fruitful. They raised $100 selling handmade Christmas ornaments. Their other projects included selling homemade cookies and saving aluminum cans.

"I've had a lot of fun. It's been a neat experience, and I learned a lot about the history of the Statue of Liberty," Richard Haynie said.

LET'S DANCE — Dancing down the halls, Michael Jones and Ulysses Graves prove that school is not "all work and no play."



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Cabbage Patch craze

Pandemonium, plain and simple, that's actly what it was. It was indescribable and believable. The nation had never seen its ople rise and take a few falls for such a use. The major issue of the times was the rsuit of the Cabbage Patch Doll. Ugly as it ay be, it was the hottest item on the arket, and it was in demand.

Every mom beat a path to the toy store, d some of them wound up beating another om. Over what!? An ugly, expensive, Cabge Patch doll.

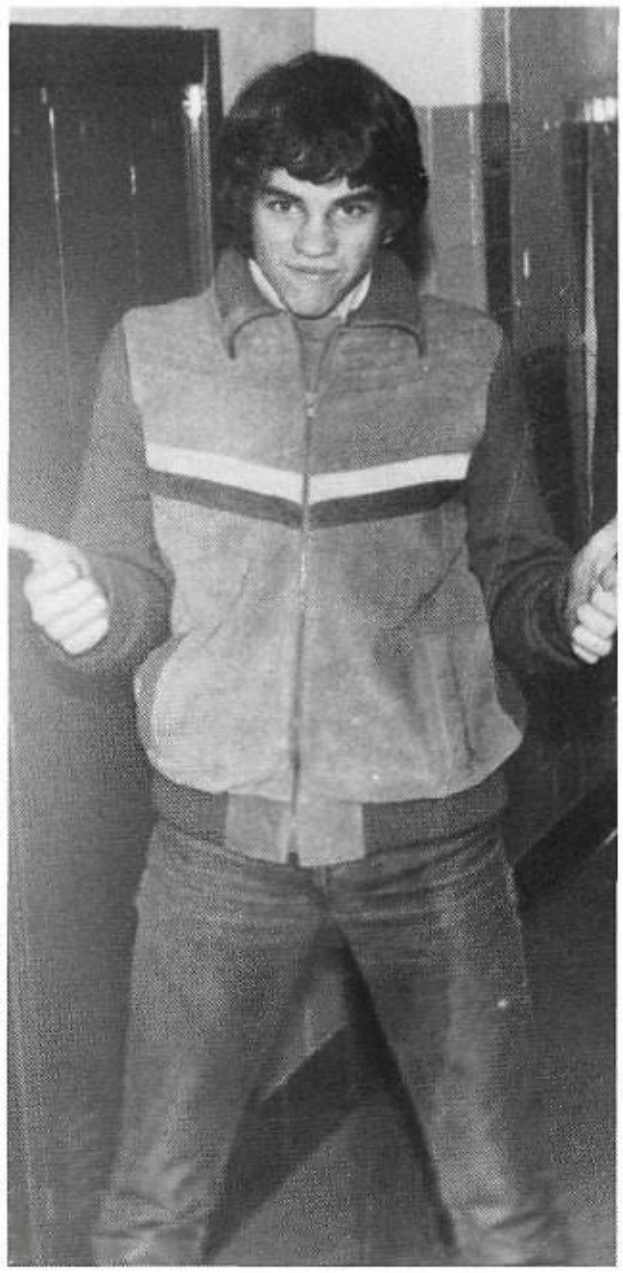
The product which swept the nation was a by doll, male or female, black or white, ng hair or short, blonde or brunette — but ey were all ugly! They had a mouth that as all puckered up and sucked in, halfway tween a laugh and a cry. Their bodies had mples, and their hair varied from neat to raggly. Come to think of it, they did look e some children.

What was the big deal? There's really no explanation. More than two million were made, but more than three million were in demand. Coleco estimated that they would make $50-60 million off the product by the end of 1983.

Coleco got the idea from a man in Georgia. He created each doll and gave it up for "adoption" in his "hospital-like" store, where clerks were dressed as nurses and doctors. The Cabbage kids were each given a name out of Georgia birth records so there would be no duplication. The kids were adopted so that children would promise to take care of the creations. These dolls are priced at $125 apiece. Coleco's dolls were priced at about $35.

On and on the baby bottle went. There seemingly was no price tag too big or pocketbook too small to stop this cabbage craze.

BBAGE PATCH CRAZE — Kim Cranford udly displays both of her Cabbage kids.



RULE THE SCHOOL — With a "HEY" and a "WHOA," Todd Tarjick keeps his cool during school hours.

GIMME A BREAK — "Home, school, homework, tests, and now you want to take my picture? No way!" exclaims Brad Koonce.

WHAT A DAY! — Greg Ransom sees no end in sight after homework and tests galore.

THE WANDERER — Julie Nalls is amused at the opportunity to get out of class and wander around the halls.

TIME FOR TALK — It's all song and no dance for Jamey Baker, LaDale Whitfield, and Tim Harkrider during choir.

Show: the place to be

It was Friday night. The cars were all whizzing by, and the high school kids were gathering in parking lots. But who were those kids standing by the show and congregating in the Pizzeria?

More than likely, the group was predominantly sixth graders, and this was their place to be on Friday and Saturday nights.

"That's where all of my friends are, and we have a good time together," one sixth grader commented.

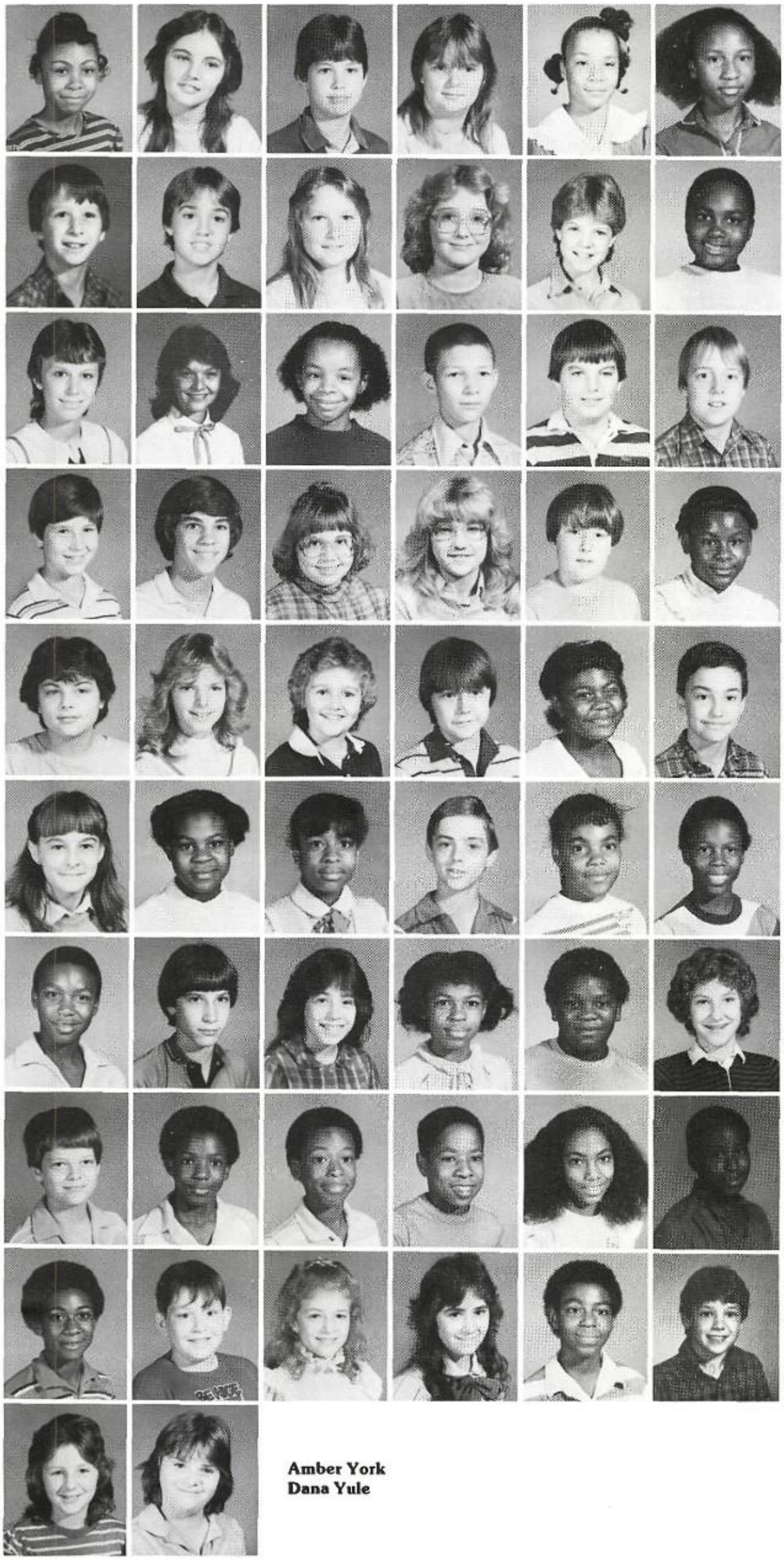
But what did they do together in an eating place?

"Oh, we just sit around, play games, drink cokes, and gossip mostly," she said.

It seems that every year the crowd that hangs out gets younger and younger. Who knows, sixth graders may soon be ruling the school, and kindergarteners will be patrolling the Sonic with their tricycles.

But as for then, the sixth grade specialties simply got together and had a blast at the local "hangout."

YOU'VE GOT TO BE SMURFING — Melinda Langlotz and Stephanie Bates are tickled that their mothers actually thought they were going to see the "SMURFS."



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CJH wows UIL

Spelling and Modern Oratory were only a few of the many UIL events in which junior high students participated. From sixth grade to eighth grade, students tested their skills. The final tally put CJH in first place overall in district.

Sixth grade winners were Lynn Neal and Matthew McMillian, 1st and 2nd in spelling; Dana Yule and Karrie Huff, 1st and 2nd in expressive writing; and Candace Page, 3rd in number sense.

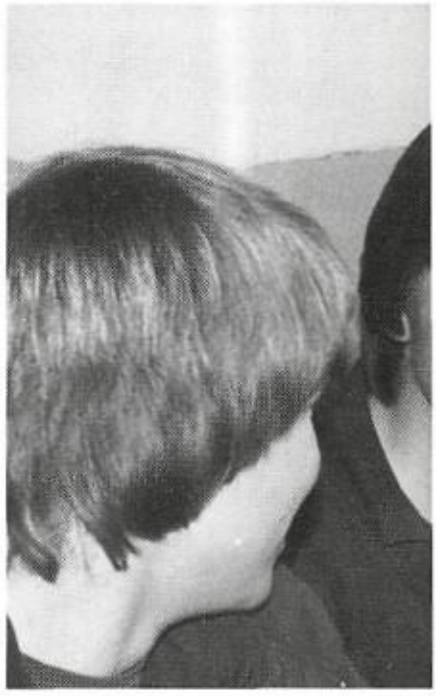
Seventh grade winners were Rod Knight and Tracy Terry, 1st and 3rd in oral reading; Roy Brady and Carie Bogenshutz, 1st and 2nd in spelling; Stephanie Swafford and Erin Townsend, 1st and 3rd in modern oratory; Garrick Pannell and Roy Brady, 2nd and 3rd in number sense; and Sirena Whaley and Starla Simonson, 1st and 2nd in impromptu speaking.

Eighth grade winners were Jennifer McNatt, 1st in impromptu speaking; Beth Baker and Adriane Wheat, 1st and 3rd in oral reading; Vickie Rhiddlehoover, 3rd in expository writing; Patty Carter and Shona Meaux, 2nd and 3rd in spelling; and Wade Phillips, 1st in science followed by Tim Jones, Darren McDonald, and Matt Reed in a three-way tie for 3rd.

"Infancy", the eighth grade One-Act play, won second in district. Shona Meaux, "Tommy", was named Best Actress. Four members were named to the All-Star Cast; "Officer Avonzino", played by Casey Weed; "Millie Wilchick", played by Nan Tate; April Rice, "Moe", and Pebbles Robertson, "Mrs. Baker."

PRIMP TIME — Traci Colston gets her hair pinned up for her role in "Infancy."

WE'RE NO. 1 — The students who participated in UIL racked up enough points to place first in the district.



DO YOU BELIEVE? — Nicky Martin can't believe that Brian Childers is actually studying instead of wasting time during lunch.

BUT OFFICER — Nurse Millie and Officer Avonzino talk about the weather during the One-Act Play.

DOWN HERE — Coach Bill ads directs some boys to get in- ed in P.E. class.

SIXTH GRADE BAND WINNERS — Sitting: Matt Parker, Ashley Herndon, Angela Coats, Shannon Morrison, and Dan Smith. Standing: Derek Dodson, Greg Ballard, Steven Alexander, and Douglas Poindexter.

SEVENTH GRADE BAND WINNERS — Sitting: Angela Dison and Tracy Terry. Standing: Rodrick Jones and Rance Mosley.

EIGHTH GRADE BAND WINNERS — Nathan Hanlon, Matt Reed, Rusty Robinett, and Ginger Williamson.

MUSIC MAKERS — Band director Doice Grant helps Cande Centers and Vicki Rhiddlehoover perfect their UIL music.

Growing community expands business

Almost overnight, Carthage began to flourish with new businesses opening at a rapid pace. New names like Wal-Mart and Pizza Hut were added to our town. The bustling community retained the traditions of businesses such as Ben Franklin and Winn-Dixie to complete our Winner's Circle.

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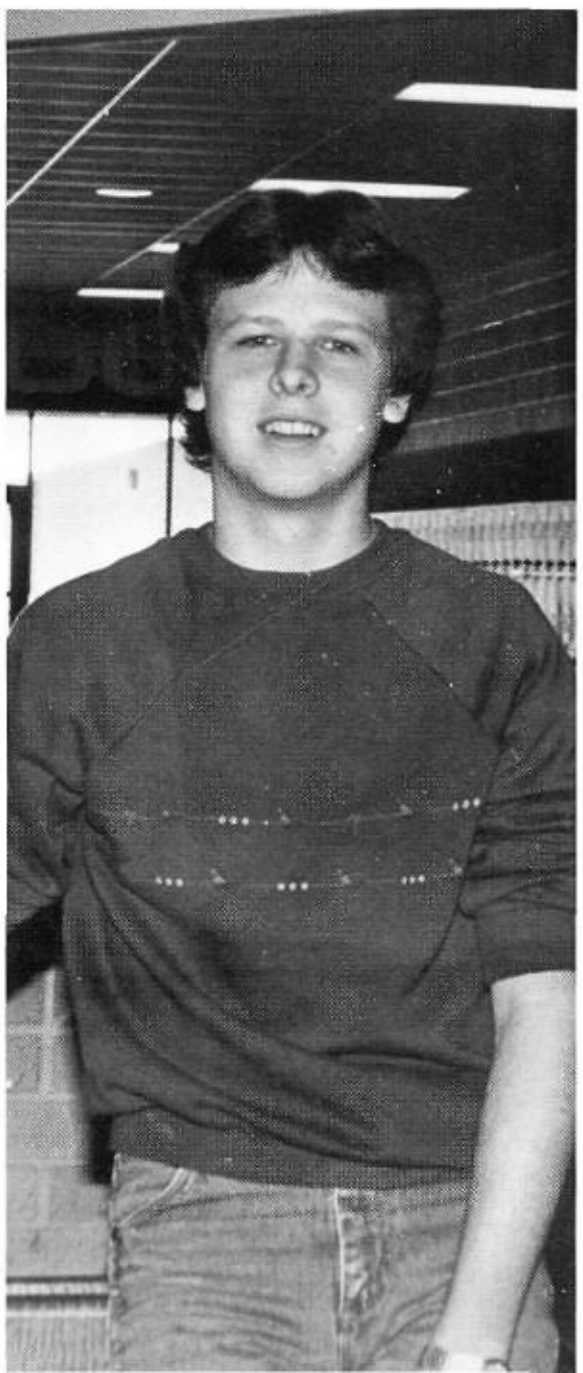

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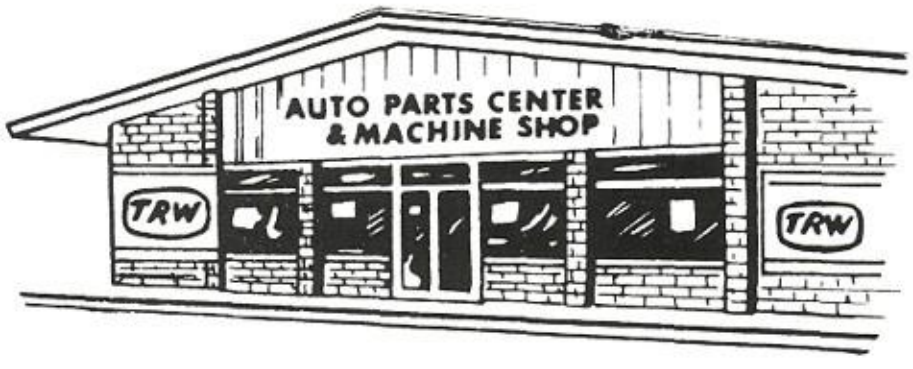

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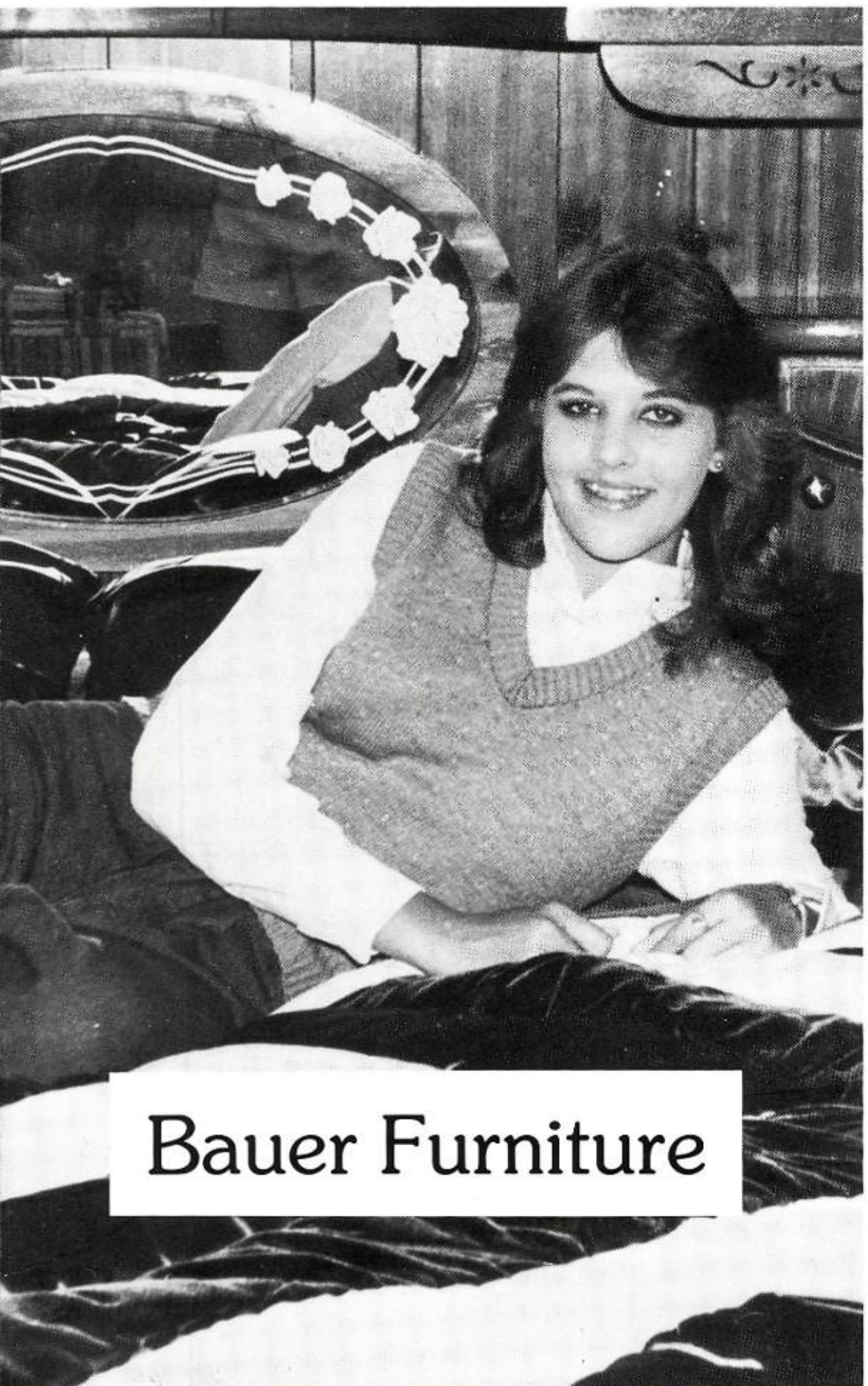

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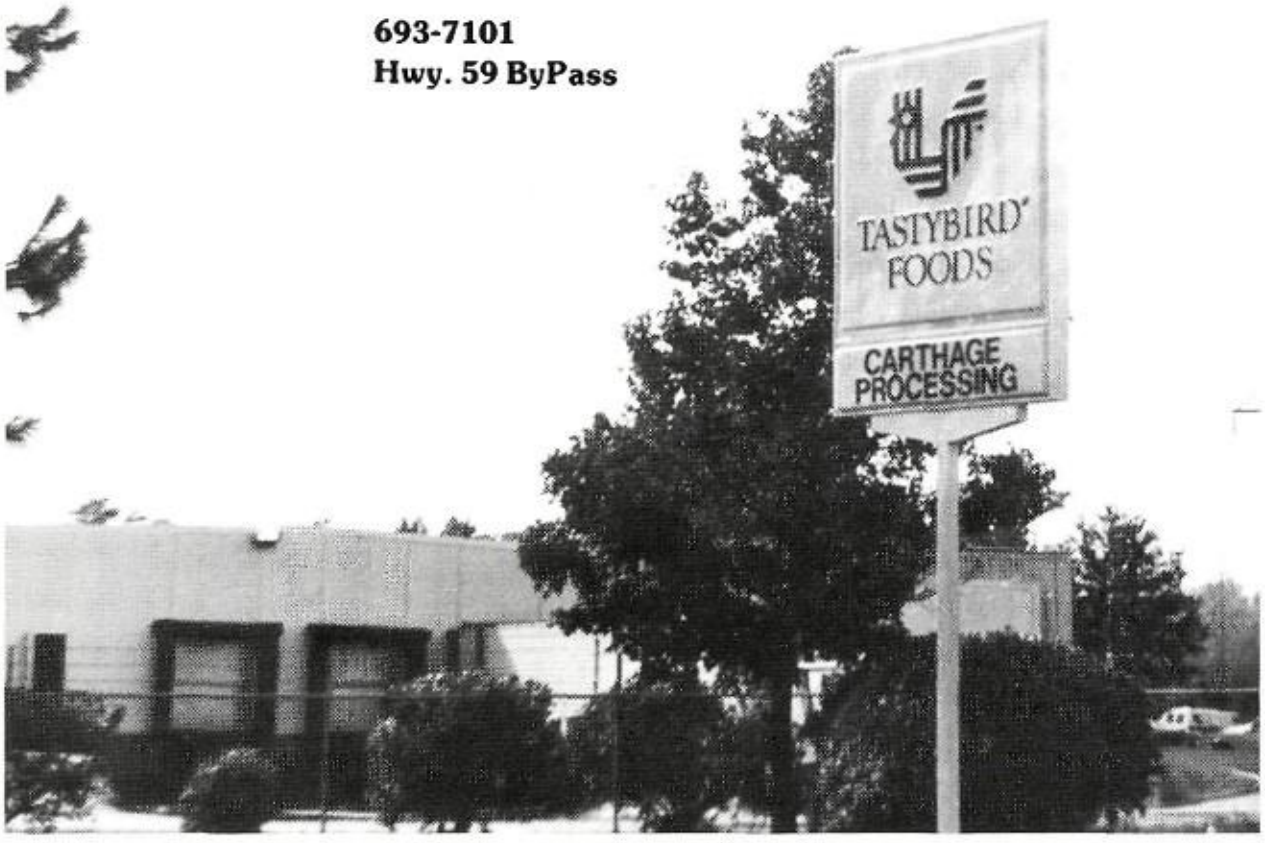

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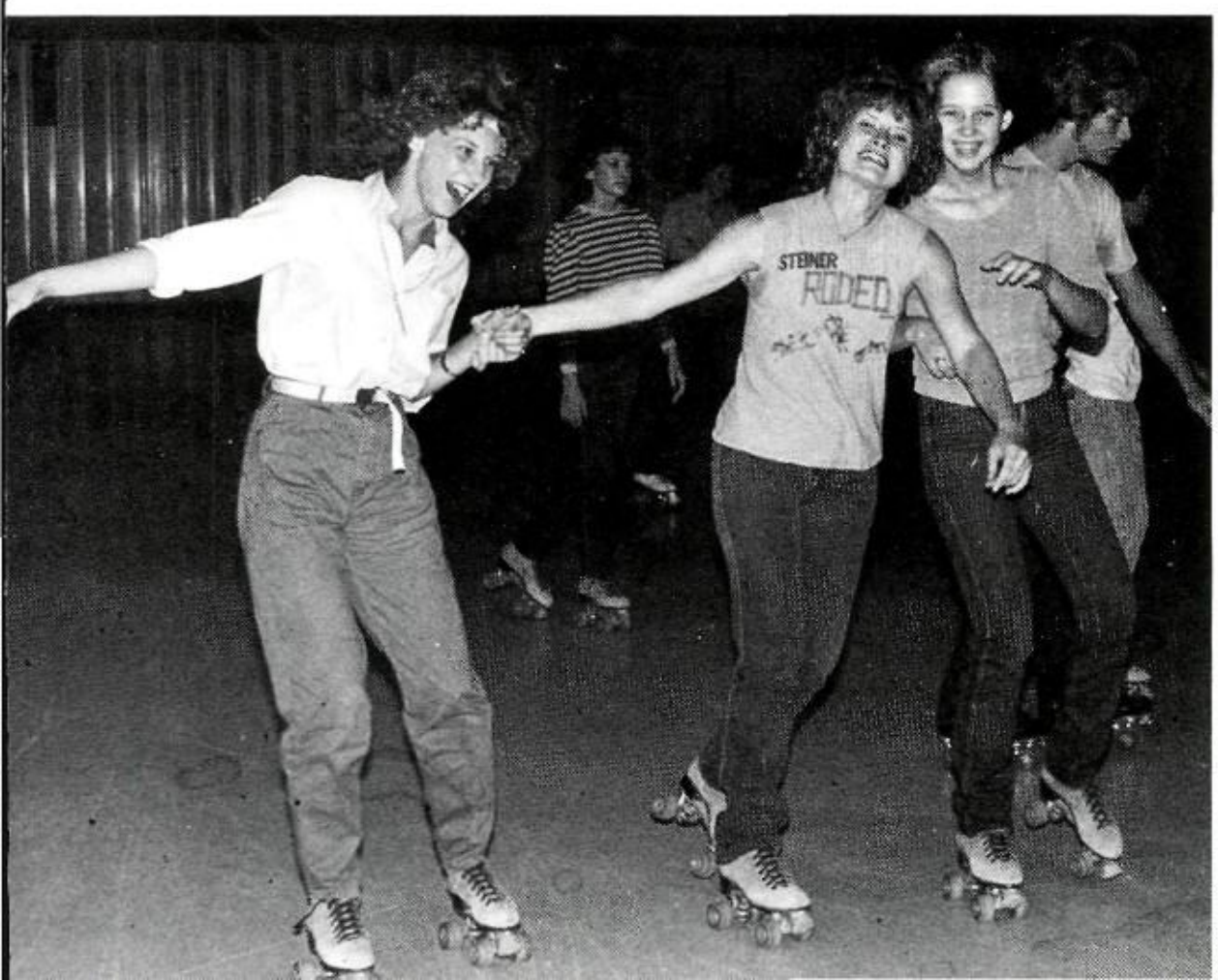

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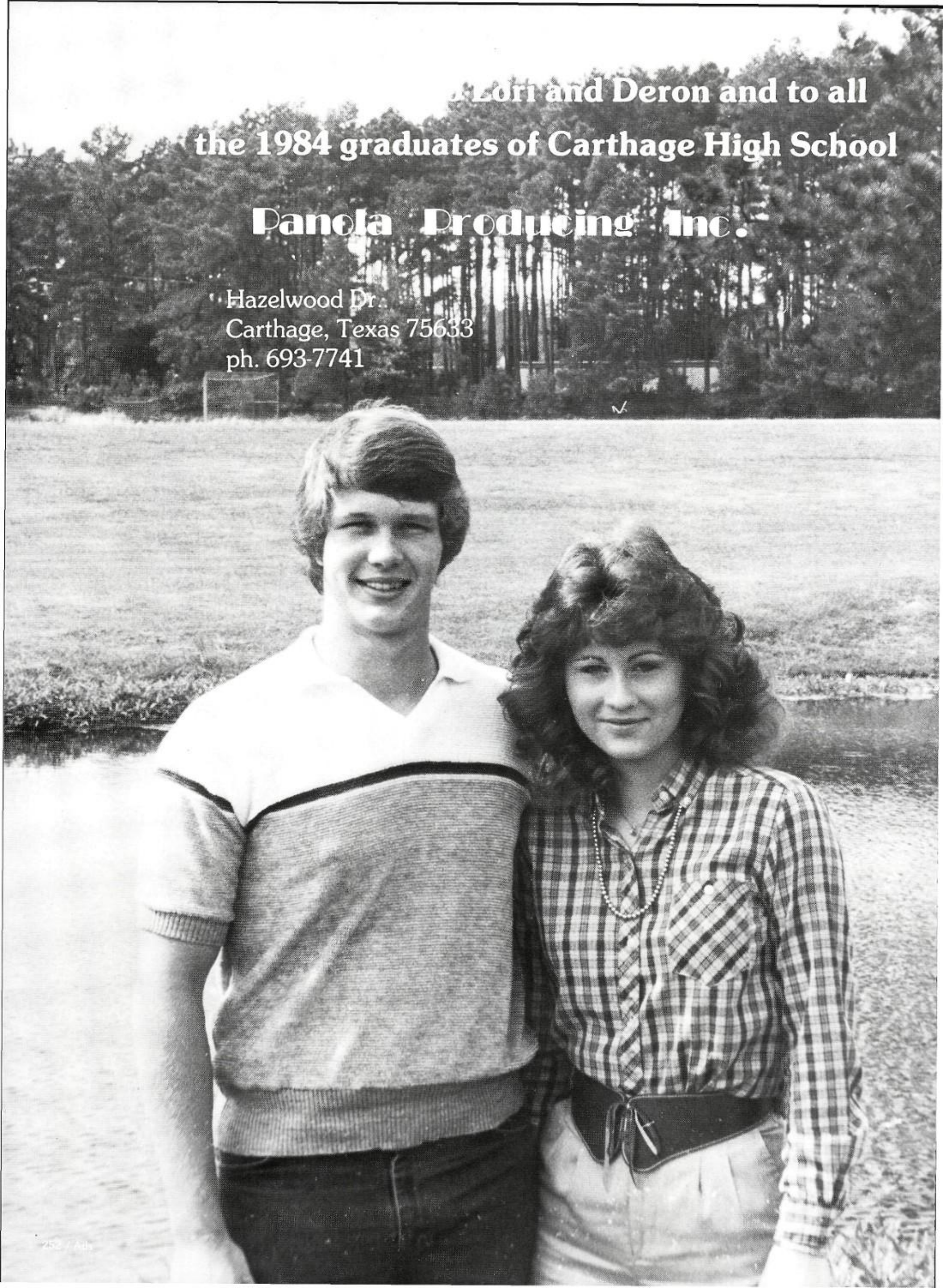

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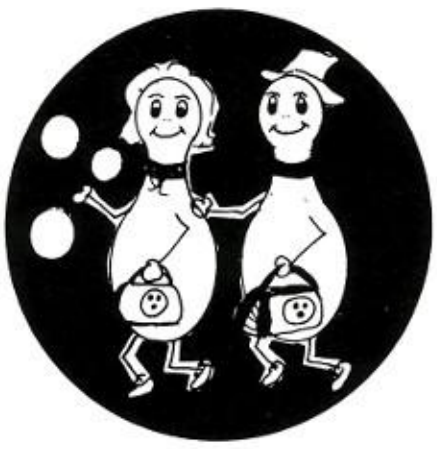

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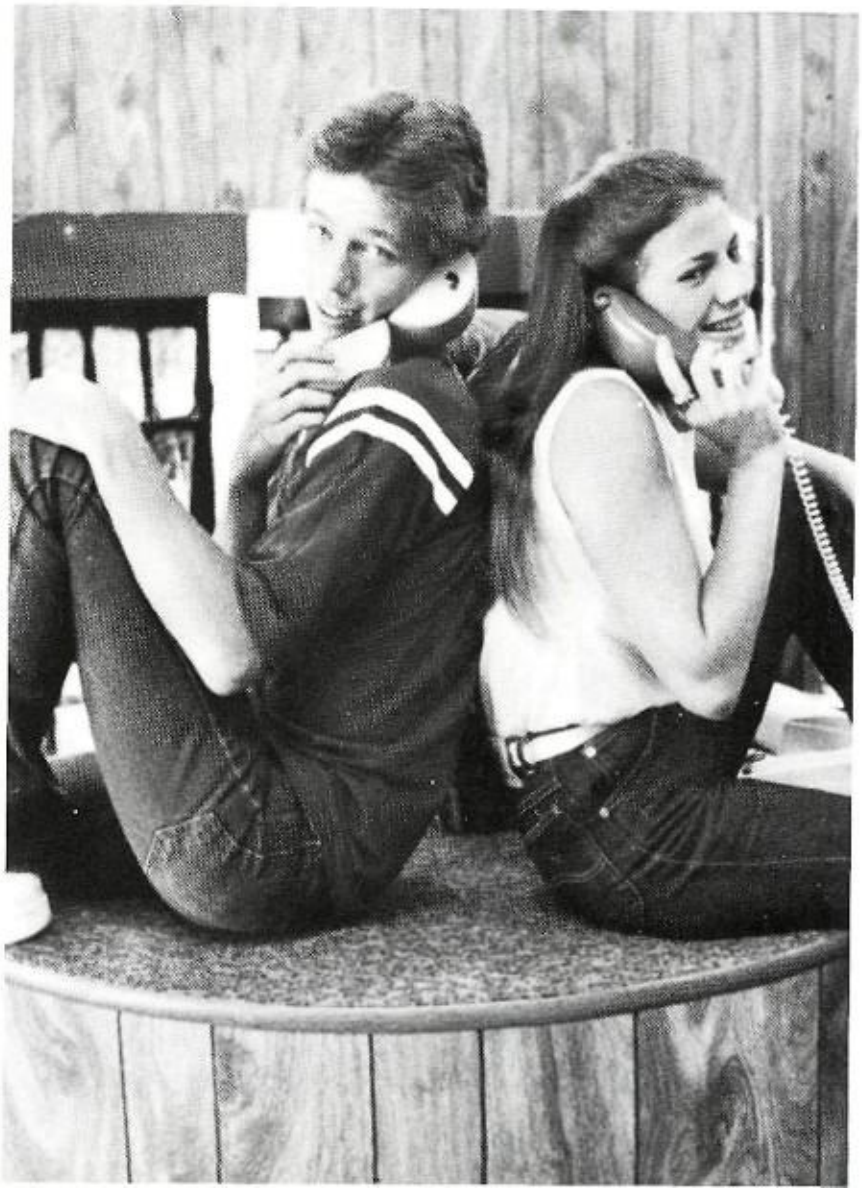

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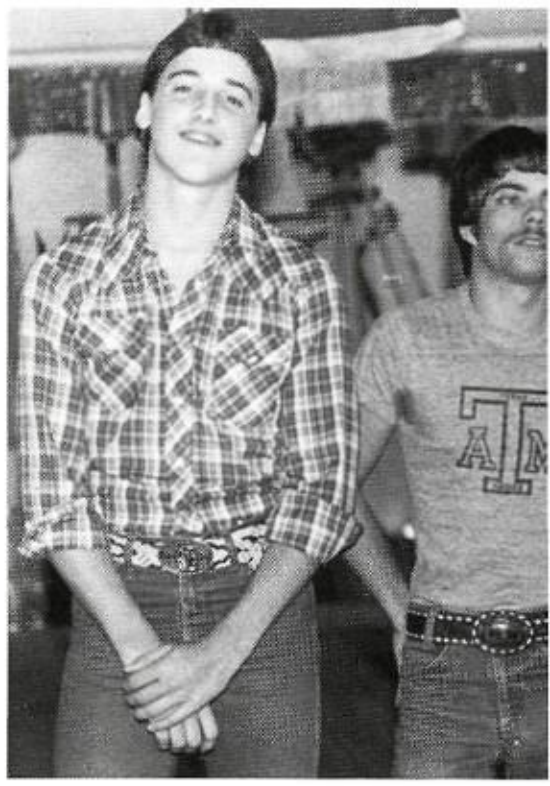

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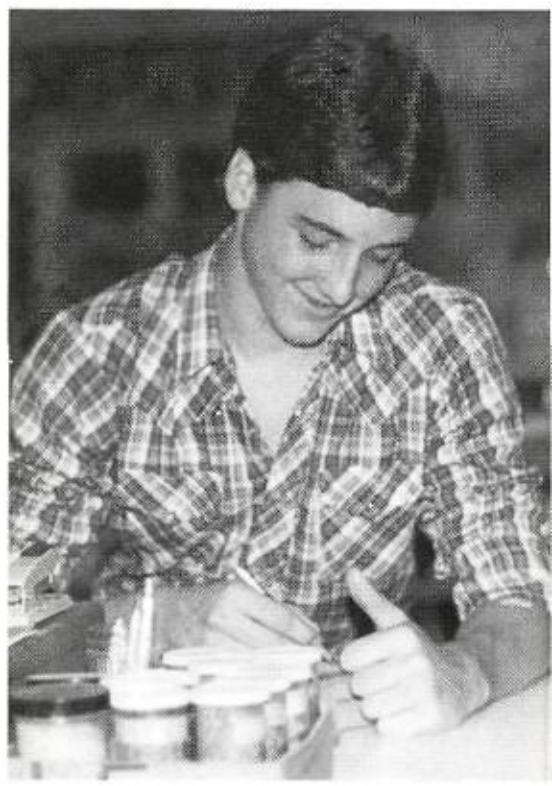

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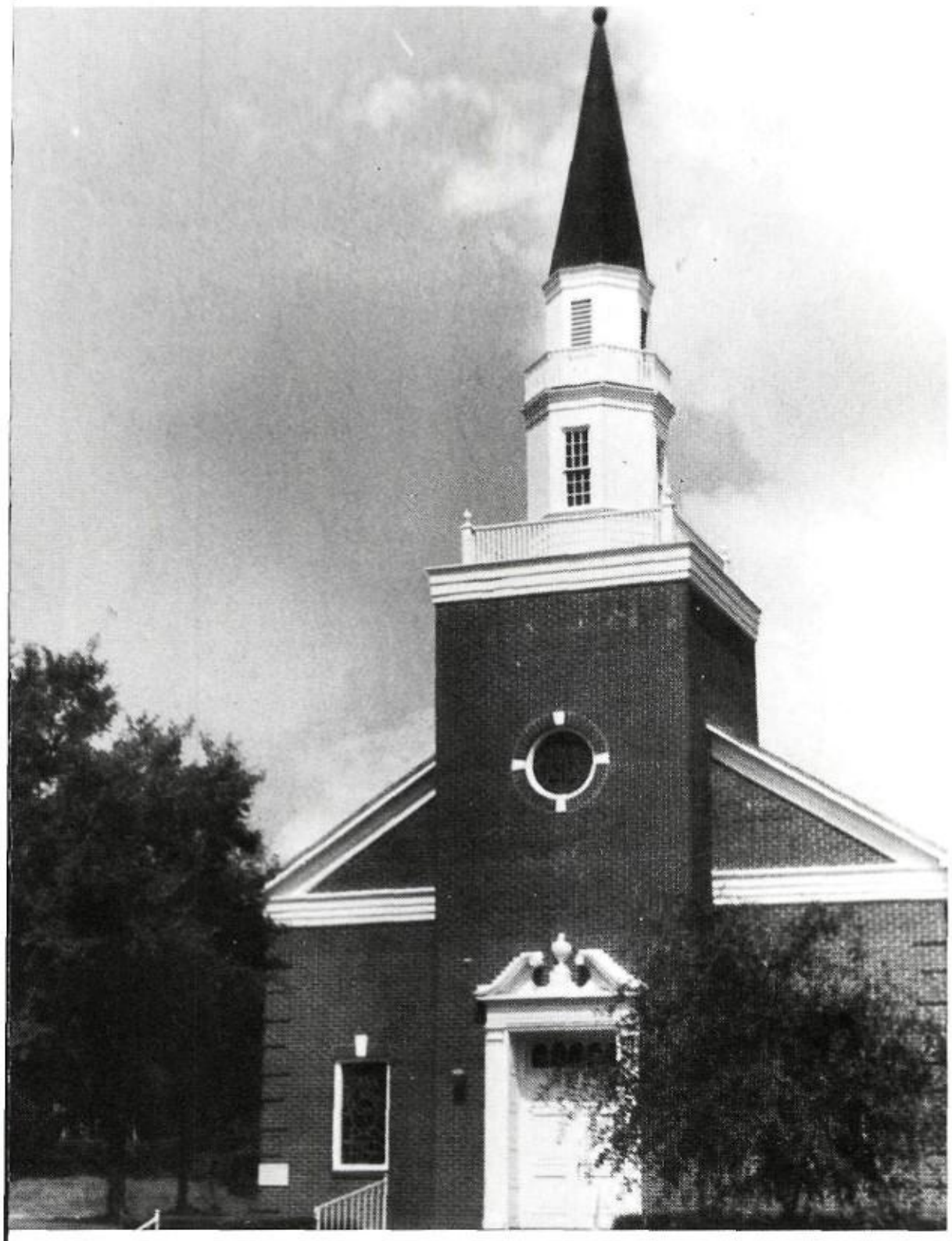

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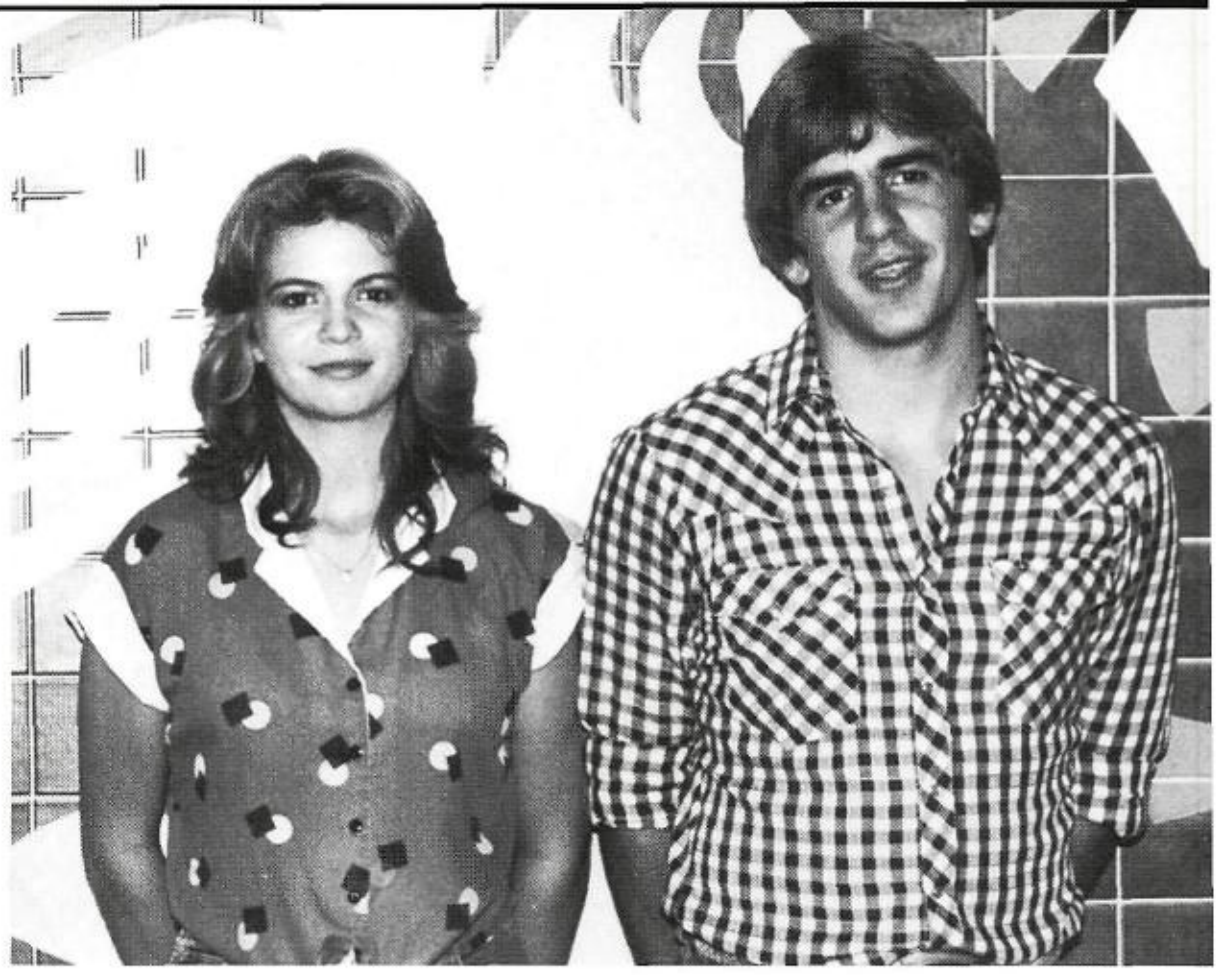

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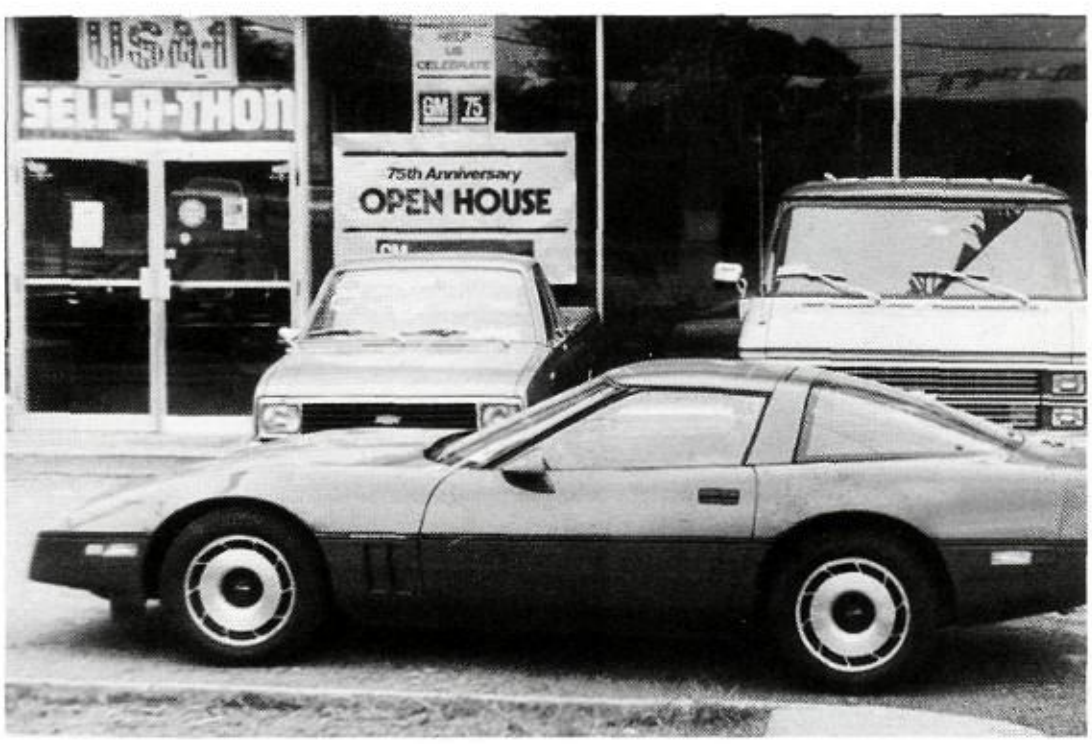

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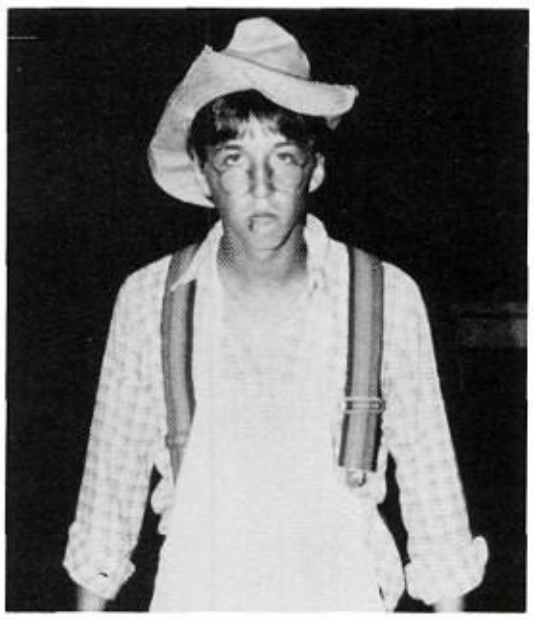

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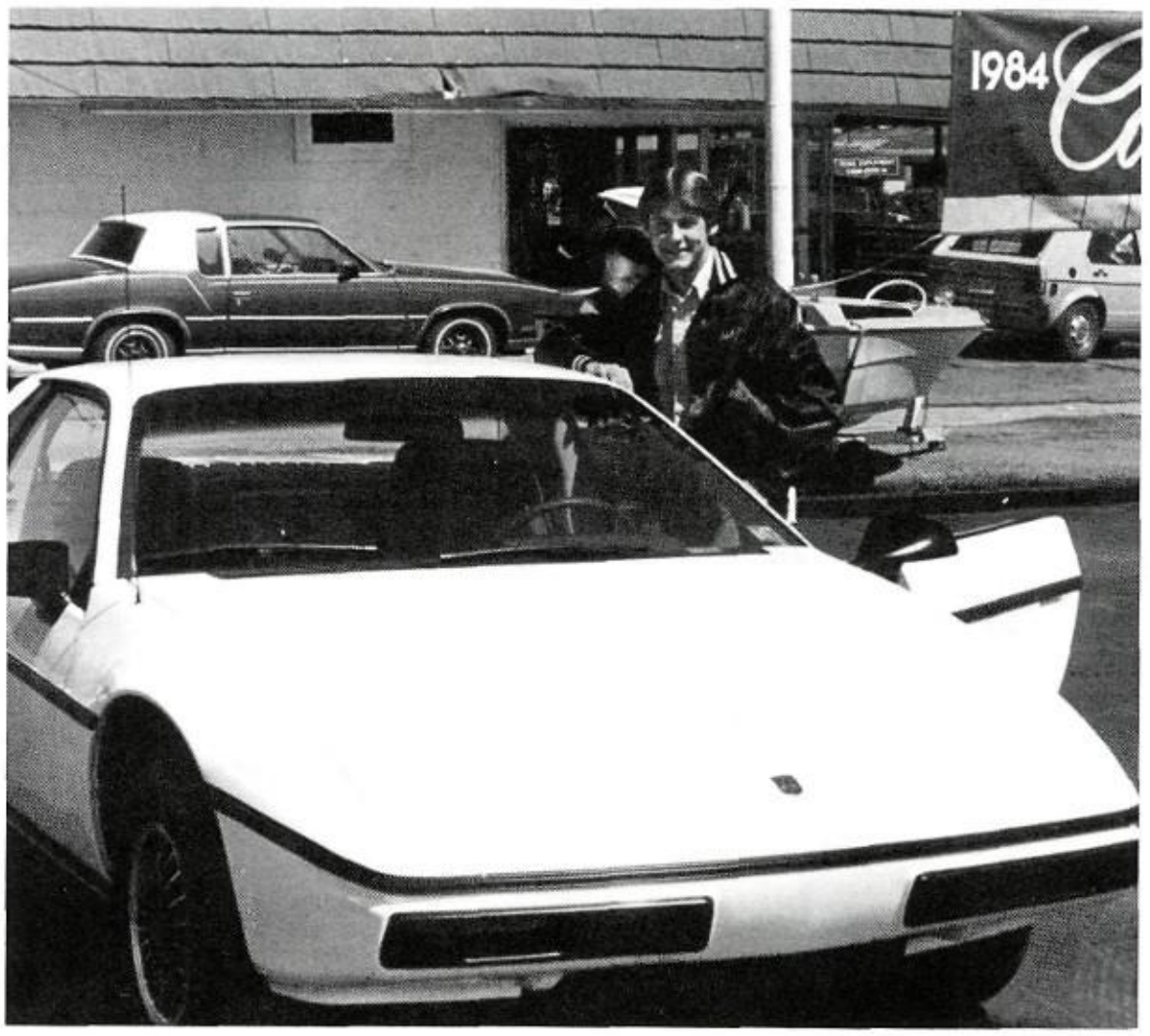

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Turn around . . . IN THE WINNER'S CIRCLE

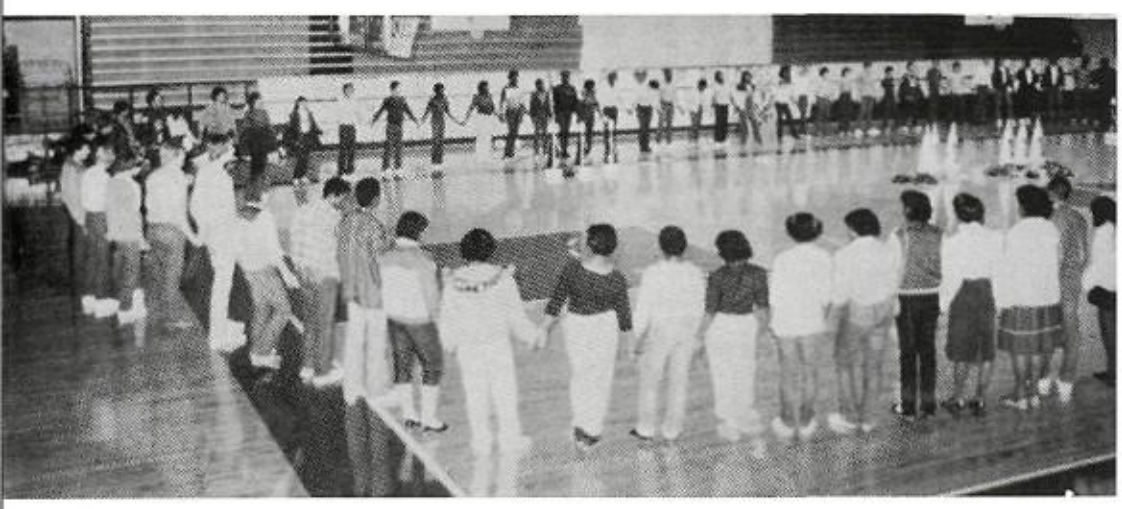
Courage and strength met each task at Carthage High School. Although the year seemed long and arduous, students quickly shook off the slow feeling of the first week of school. By mid-September, football season, classes, and weekend nights became the main objectives of life.

As the year progressed, it was obvious that we were beginning to close our Winner's Circle.

The Corsicana victory, the Awards Assembly, the Homecoming game, and the Pine Burr Assembly each brought more people into the rapidly growing circle. Each student worked to make a success of himself and of his fellow classmates.

By Christmas, every person had found his niche in the Winner's Circle.

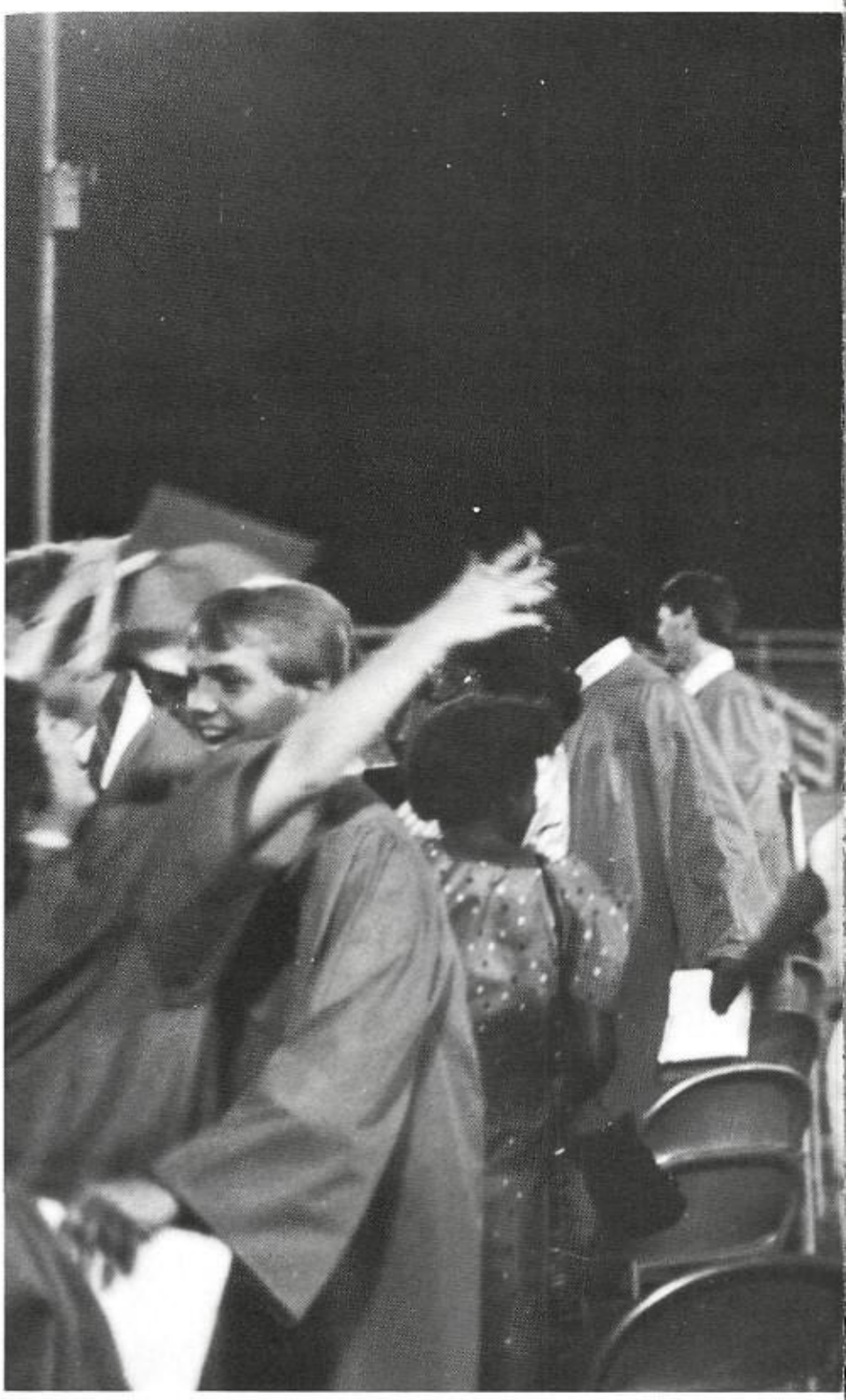
SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST — Gene Porter learns how to refinish furniture during survival living.



UNBROKEN CIRCLE — Seniors join hands for one last time to sing the Alma Mater during the last regular pep rally.

TUG OF WAR — Caught in the middle, Denise McGuire can't decide whether to leave school with Janice Brevard or stay with Jeff Wynn.

STAND UP AND CHEER — Amid hugging and crying, Cody Ellett shows his view of having graduated by giving a yell of joy.

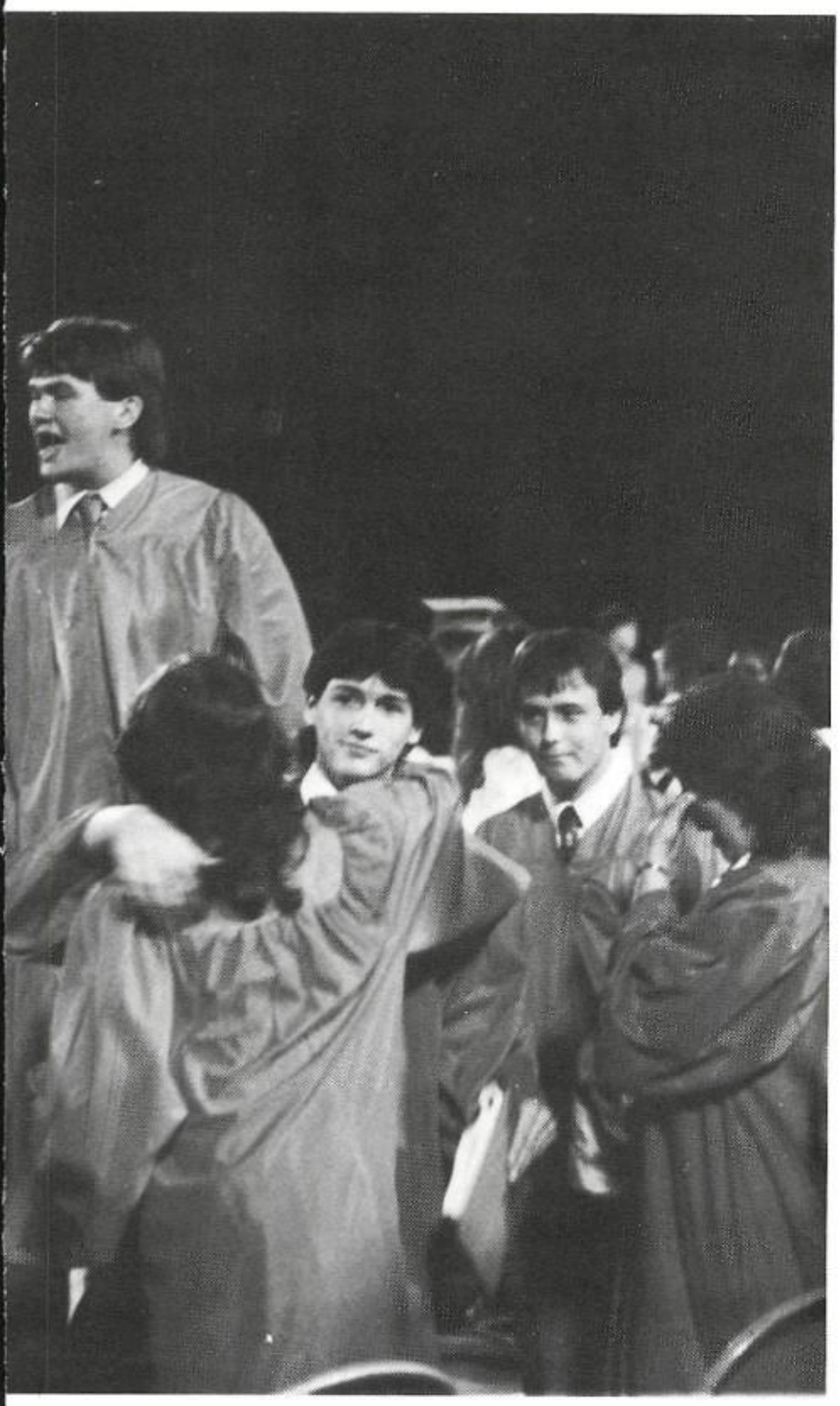


NDIAN GIVER — After discreetly iving presents and notes to her ecret teacher, Shannon Beason nally gets to meet her pal.

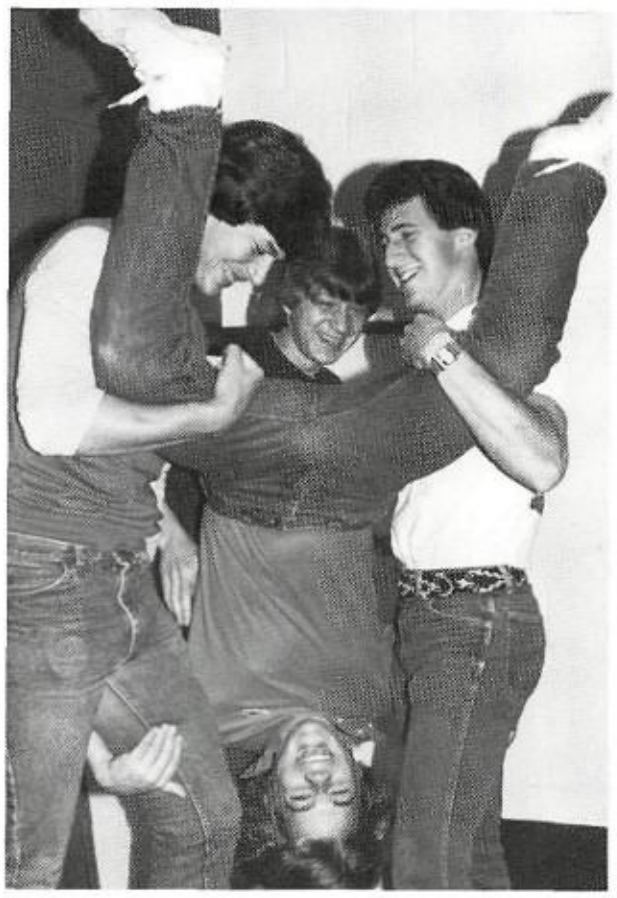
BAND WINNERS — Sitting: Angela Thomas, Susan Scott, Sandy Robinett, and Lana Morris. Standing: Brad Jackson, Wanda Wicks, Gale Osbourne, Nathan Wise, Jackie Phillips, Becky Stokes, Virgil Wedgeworth, and Shayne Morrison.

TOP BANDSMAN — Kent Hanszen wins the John Philip Sousa Award, one of the most prestigious honors in the band.

BON VOYAGE — Mr. Earl Cariker and the administrative staff join in to say to Mrs. Pat Cockrum, secretary, good-bye after 19 years.



ROMANTIC INTERLUDE — Mike Sharbeno and Gail Turner seem more impressed with each other than with Midnight Express at the Junior/Senior Banquet.



SLEEPING BEAUTY — Biology II sponsor Karen Reeves takes a snooze while her students snorkle in the Guadalupe River.

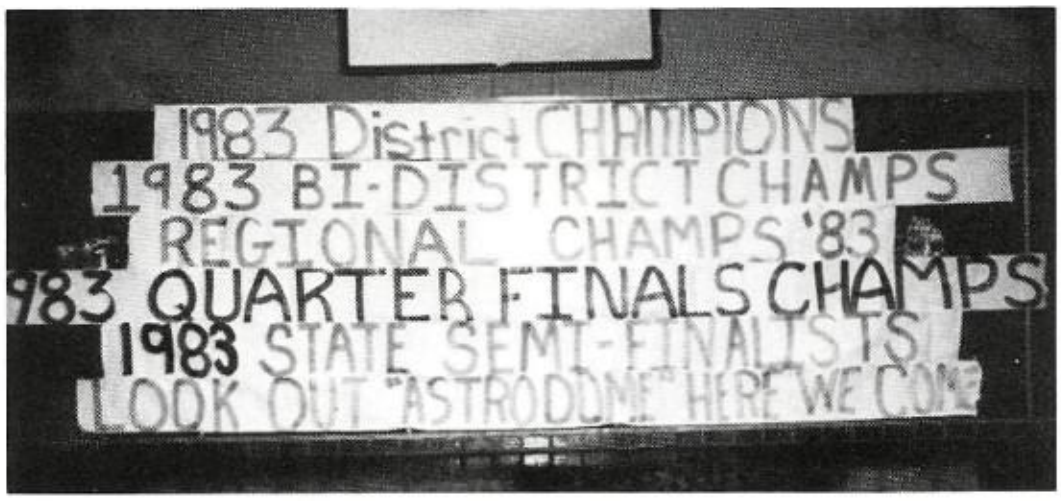
WET 'N' WILD — Seniors Randy Parker, Chad Durdin, Richard Binion, and Michael Grafton throw one more underclassman into the pond before leaving school for the last time.

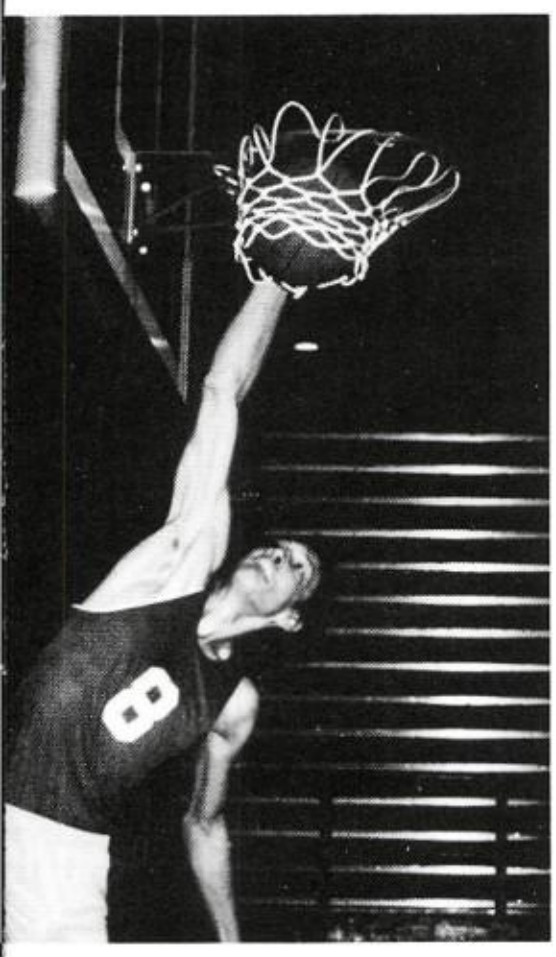
GARBAGE COLLECTORS — Kenny Wilkerson, Gene Cummings, and Mike Whiddon help rid the school of Donnie Wills by conveniently dumping him into the nearest trash can.

GOOD GRIEF! — Varsity footb players all share mixed reaction posing for their team picture the hundredth time.

RIDE 'EM COWBOY — Assistant principal Charles Newton wonders if he will pass for Larry Mahan during the FFA Rodeo.

LAUGH-OLYMPICS — Pine Burr staff and emcees Terry Rider and Shayne Morrison relax after giving a gold medal performance at the Pine Burr Assembly.





IG SHOT — 6' 8" varsity player Robert Villiams practices his famous slam dunk efore the Kilgore game.

OND FAREWELLS — Mrs. Paula LaGrone nd Sonya Thompson wish each other happiness and good luck amid tears after raduation.

Sadness, fear, pride, and accomplishment began the second semester. Seniors had eighteen short weeks to go to meet their freedom, and everyone got the feeling that time was slipping away. The winding up of UIL events, Spring Break, and the beginning of baseball season made each Bulldog realize how short high school could be. Weekends were spent with friends, making memories before each went his separate way. One last basketball game, one last senior yell at graduation. Time went quickly. Could it possibly be that the Winner's Circle had been a route of escape from the outside world? A last effort to make time stop in Carthage forever? Whatever we used the circle for, it was something we were all a part of, each one just as important as the other. All worked together to make 1984 the year In The Winner's Circle.

and walk away

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